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BARRINGTONIRING

Fox River Grove Sounds Call for Musicians for

dozen young men and boys have nade application for membership in the new Fox River Grove municipal band which is being organized under the leadership of Milo Tomiskey, for-

mer resident of Cary. A call for volunteers, for recruits as well as for musically accomplished young men and women was made Tuesday. A meeting was held Wednesday evening and another will be held Friday evening at the village hall.

Two independent musical organizaformation of a regular municipal band is the final objective, but an orchestra, which can keep active develop talent for the concert organ- ing exercises at 11 a. m. Monday. ization which should be in full swing

The band will be a Fox River Grove enterprise but its membership will boring communities. Adults and musicians and those aspiring to be musicans can become part of the or-

Barrington Folks Disorderly Conduct in Auto Accident A suspended fine of \$25 and costs Tuesday Evening court Tuesday on a charge of disor-

> Three People Hurt in Collision at Street Intersection in Des Plaines

driven by Frank Hoffman of Downers was heavy and his car bumped into the Grove. Mr. Hoffman was alone in his front of a machine going the opposite car

The Barrington people were Norman Homuth, driver, 208 S. Hough street; Miss Ann Pecak, 631 S. Cook reet; and Mrs. Mina Henderson, 610

or several days. Mr. Homuth and Lord's Supper. Mrs. Henderson were hadly bruised. The Homuth car was going south in River road and the other car east Laubenstein, leader. Subject-The on Miner street. Mr. Hoffman did not Four Department Plan of E. L. C. E. observe the stop sign on Miner street, Work." ecording to a statement made by the Barrington people. His automobile rashed into the right side of the Barrington muchine, bowling it to one ide of the read and causing the becapants to be thrown out of the muchine onto the road, they stated. Both cars were wrecked.

All of the Barrington people were inken to the Des Plaines hospital where their cuts and bruises were

Evangelical Camp New Band and Orchestra **Full of Activity** at 58th Gathering

> Sunday Services Draw Crowd of 1,500 Persons for Annual Event

the Barrington park camp grounds Co. two years, Pederson Dairy three tions are planned. One will be the for the Surday services of the fifty- years and a number of years with the band and the other an orchestra. The eighth annual Evangelical church Chicago and Northwestern Railroad camp meeting. The convocation, Co., before joining the local post which opened Friday, will continue experienced nearly two years of serthroughout the winter is expected to throughout the week with the conclud- vice with the army during the World singers and ideal weather conditions

have contributed to the success of ing 11 months in France. be open to persons residing in neight the first week of this year's camp. Other officers of the Barrington An equal or greater attendance is ex- L. Mundbenk, chaplain, perted for services next Sunday, Rev. An adjutant to succeed Mr. Stayner in the combination duties of secretary Address to Men

Saturday has been designated as by the commander. Brotherhood Day" with a special sermon to men in the afternoon. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. G. D. Nelson, pastor of the Second Church, Chicago. This will be folowed by games, including a soft ball contest between the Salem Evangeli cal church team of Barrington and the Austin Boulevard Evangelical church team of Chicago.

Rev. H. W. Praetorius, general se etary of religious education in the Evangelical denomination, will deliver! a short address to men in the even school orchestras also is inchided on the program.
The highlights of the program for

he remaining days of the camp meet Friday August 28

People's Day-Holy Communi :30 a. m.-Minister's council, led by Rev. Ibilio Beuscher.

10 30 a m.—Bible study, "The Gosof John." Dr. Praetorius, German service in round top, sermon by

6:30 p m.-Worker's conference,

Saturday, August 29 Brotherhood Day) m. -Minister's

a. m. Concluding study, "The Gdspel of John." 2:30 p.im. - Special service of songs

Sixty-Two Members of Clinge Family at Annual Reunion

several district officers and officials and members of Chicago clubs who Sixty-two members of the Clinge (linge of family gathered at the home of Mr. William Clinge, Mr. and Mrs. Norwere guests of the Barrington organ-J. G Lundgren, George Killinger, Colonel Newman (one of the organ- roundon in the form of a picule. izers of the Barrington club). William T. Blackwell, Robert Bulton, and under large shade trees the afternoon Ryser and Mrs. August Lohman and and the one most interesting feature In extolling Lionism, the district children; a ball game was a feature governor commended the international of the picuic for the grown-ups, and Ragle of organization on the conduct of its all entered heartly into the fun-

members at the annual convention The youngest member of the reunion was Lester D. Bacon, six weeks ber, Bernard Lageschulte, 80 years "During the entire convention I did not see one man on the streets of old of Chicago. Members of the following families liquor," the speaker said. He quoted

were present: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clinge and Mr. and Mrs. B. Clinge Henry; and Mrs. William and Mrs. J. F. Hollister for the day; highway intersection will be taken reports from the managements of the King Edward and Royal York hotels of Wauconda; Mr. and Mrs. John which credited the Lions convention

with being the most orderly that Tor-County May Fail to Move Mr. McClelland recited the major activities of Lions International in-

addition to the governor's address, delightful singing by a mixed quartette of former Barrington high school pupils including Catherine Coe. Evelyn under him to Cook county. Hans, Willard Gieske, and Edgar O'Carroll, it is understood, has had

guished by the Barrington fire depart O'Carrol's remaining. ment early enough to avoid more than

and Mrs. Affred Lohman, cast of the man Beandt, Mr. and Mrs. John elty Sunday and Joined in a family Weber, Mr. and Mrs. John Horn, Mr. reunion in the form of a picule. and Mrs. Edward Horn and srand-music games and elsiting. Many pic-scattleast to the intersection. The After an enjoyable dinner served daughter Dawn Landwer, Miss Editir tures were taken of different groups. Dunder road is complete except for was spent in games and races for the daughter Mabel, all of Barrington; of the reunion was a visit to the old one approach to the viaduci. Paying chulte, Bernard Lageschulte, and singing. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lageschulfe, all Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams and five months old. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bacon of Mc-

> Overheu of Barrington. Home From India Mission; Will Speak Here Sunday

Rev. C. Koenig, brother of Rev. has a leg to stand on, it has been ad- Herman E. Koenig, will give a talk tudy of conduct.

He took occasion to present Arnold of Libertyville, council for the re- ular morning worship service Sunday Mrs. A. J. Rieke and family of Bar- house, after school opens, an unwar-Rev. C. Koenig has been assodiated with the missions for a numher of years. He has been home the past year on furlough, but expects to Stanley O'Carroll built a home on go back to India in the spring. Durthe right of way of the old railroad ing his stay in this country he has only to have the land sold out from spent considerable time traveling and giving talks on mission work. He P. Cleen, 149 Klaiper avenue, in the Department of Health Grove, Mo., next week after spending week with his brother here.

Wringer, Badly Torn

day morning when her right hand die in our own door yard."

Noel Stayner Is Elected Commander of Barrington Post of American Legion

Noel E. Stayner, local mail carrier, at a meeting Thursday, Aug. 20, to ucceed William Kessler, commander of the post for the last fiscal year. Frank Deihl was elected senior vice

Commander Stayner was adjutant of the post during the last year. He has been a resident of Barrington for the last ten years, employed by the Locomotive Terminal Improvement war, enlisting on March 22. 1917. A program of talented speakers and serving with the 12th, 108th, and 311th signal battalions and being discharged on Jan. 9, 1919, after serv-

meeting. Nearly all the cottages at post, elected for the coming year were youths will be admitted. Regular the camp are filled. Nine hundred and Frank Delhl, senior vice commander; musicians and those aspiring to be fif y persons attended the Sunday Irving Hager, finance officer; C. E. school session last Sunday afternoon. Lovendahl, sergeant at arms, and R.

and top sergeant, singular to the American Legion, will be appointed

First Local Water Carnival Attracts

William Thorp and Josephine Parke Take Prizes in **Diving Contests**

by local people at the Barrington park district swimming pool Friday night. Deer Grove forest preserve, Monday Winners of swimming races and diving contests were awarded prizes.

large crowd turned out to see

composed of Carlos Banks Alfred Rev. William F. Klingbeil, Salem Trestik, R. Ulbrich, and Edgar Bic-Miss Pecak received several deep church. cuts on one leg and was severely 2:30 p. m. Anniversary service for relay team were Sarah Ann Dawson, Highway No. 19 bruised. She was brought back to fathers and mothers, Sermon by Rev. Nathalia Hay Jane Marie Curnutt, Barrington and confined to her bed E W. Practorius, followed by The and Harbara Parke

> Heary Kincaid and R. Ryan tied Rev. Ester presiding. Rev. L. H. for first place in the 40 yard free style face for men. Jack Fletcher was successful in out-swimming his opponents in the 40-yard free style race for Some well executed dives were dis-

played in the diving contests which were won by Josephine Parke in the girls and women division and Wil liam Thorp in the boys and men di-

and music. Itally day exercises for diving instructor at the pool, arranged the brotherhood Mr E L. Fitch, the piogram and aided in instruction Friday, Sept. 4, with the detour lifted it was a wonderful experience and for find preparation for the event. From Flough street, Barrington, qc- feels that it was a great feward for

Golden Family Reunion

Golden family was held Sunday, Aug. highway around Palatine: nighters were present to pass the day the quening date will be postponed. toget er. After nu enjoyable pienie Alf of the Northwest bighway is dhine the afternoon was spent in payed double lane, from Barrington lies Benfrice Adams and Mrs. Frank Golden home, north of the city, which under the vinduct and on the Ragle of Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. O. is now owned by R. P. Howland, prough is being done with "three day" irickson Honey Lake; Mr. and Mrs. The afternoon program closed with double strength concrete to speed at Charles Wortfinger, William Lages a pignic supper followed by unison operation. One 20 foot strip will be

The following families joined Mr.

Victors Sauer and family and Albert dare of by four concrete connecting Sauer of Long Grove; Mr. and Mrs. soads with approaches to the Dunilee Charles Balling and family of Wheeling; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gomm of
southeast, and approaches to the Aurora: Mr. and Mrs. Anna Gomm Northwest highway from both direcand family, and Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh and family of Rogers Park; Marsh and ramity of response daugh-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Golden and daugh-ter of Elmhurst; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. authorities will be eliminated. Were

Complains That Dogs

ing of dogs has been made by Mrs. O. will return to his home at Webster following statement to The Review:
Grove, Mo., next week after spending a week with his brother here.

Six months. These are not dogs that are paid, dogs dear to the hearts of state department of health regarding to have a second dose kill them. Last | Sample tests were taken by Paul E. Mrs. Albert Wolfe, 412 N. Cook year my own little daughter had her Clark, manager, and forwarded to the treet, received a painful injury Mon- Christmas spoiled by seeing her dog state department. The samples are

Fifty Merchants Will Take Part in Dollar Day Event

Early Advertising and News Deadline for Next Issue

Correspondents of The Re-

view, other news contributors, and advertisers will be asked to get their news items and advertising matter in to the office early next week because the issue will be published early to accommodate dollar day sales. Correspondents' letters should be mailed in not later than Monday morning. Other news items can be taken Saturday, Monday, tising matter is handed in the more it will help The Review force in publishing the issue on the advanced date.

Mammoth Crowd Sees Drum Corps Parade

Thanks in advance!

occasion by the radio announcer at offered once in a long time. the highly successful Chicagoland Music Festival at Soldier's Field last sturday night. Although the corps merchants will group articles of standard value, to aling a great deal more the many from five states which at than one hundred dents, under the tended the festival, it was mentioned price tag of one dollar. as part of the impressive Ninth district massed corps, the largest massed open to everyone. Full details will be Many Spectators corps in the country, and the name of mailed to all within convenient shop Barrington, was advertised to the ping distance of Barrington. The ful 150,000 people at the field, inside and array of bargains, covering eight exoutside and to the countless thou tra newspaper pages will be include sands of "home listeners" on a perfect with the regular issue of The Review radio reception night.

Friday night, flashing the natty new communities will receive their copie uniforms of blue and gold, for the first time. Later that evening, the men attended the Palatine Legion post carnival, The corps entertained and played end buying tours.

the games and in every way helped en The winning boys' relay team was tertain the children encamped there.

Will be Opened Friday, Sept. 4

Be Lifted; Open Dundee Road Bridge

cording to present plans. Through traffic after that date will be routed Attended by 73 Persons to the Dundee road and then detoured cost on that road to the Quintens third annual regulor of the roud had south to the Northwest

hid under the viaduct within the The oldest member of this group, next few days. The other strip and of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. William Victor Sauer of Long Grove, le 83 the extra line to Palating will be Rockenseck and Mrs. Arthur Prieg years old and the youngest member, installed during the first two or three nitz. Algunquin little Barbara Brolley of Chicago, is weeks of September.

With the detour lifted from Hough ranted mass of traffic would be passing the institution attended by hundreds of children at all hours of the Are Being Poisoned day, except when shunted dround an heard the shooting, but neither recog extra block at school closing and hized it as such, so did not inves opening hours.

est but small dogs on which taxes the verdict returned this week by the some little boy and girl. I know for the water in the Barrington. Park I have helped save two of them, only Swimming pool.

counted for turbidity, color, odor, ni-

Finish Plans for **Big Co-operative** Days Sept. 4 and 5

Early Issue of Review Will Include Bargain Offers to Patrons

Fifty Barrington perchants, workng together in the largest collegrative sales plan ever launched in this village, will offer their wares at greatly reduced and very attractive bargain prices in Barrington's early autumn dollar days, Friday and Saturday, September 4 and 5.

Committees have completed the plans for the big double dollar day, in Music Festival individual merchants have organized their stores for offering their wares The Barrington drum and bugle to as many people as will take opporcorps was mentioned on more than one tunity to buy at prices which are only

There will be individual articles.

These dollar day bargains will b next week, mailed out early so that al The corps paraded in Barrington residents of Barrington and nearly a day ahead of dollar day opening. Shoppers who appreciate bargain are advised to study The Review nex

> Robert Mundhenk Home From Tour in Europe

Robert Mundbenk returned to Bayrington Aug. 19 after completing a European tour that included France. Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, In speaking of this pleasant and discriminal trip Robert finds one out-

standing feature of each country up-permost in his mind Associated with rance are the battlegrounds; of Italy the Roman ruins; in Germany the friendliness of the people impressed Detour Over Hough Street to him: the scenic heart of Switzerpeople; the Waterleo battleground in Bolgium and the land of Shakespear

Robert was the youngest one of the 21 junious given this trip as the re-Through traffic will be resumed over sult of winning first place in a radio Northwest, highway deginning demonstration contest, He realizes that his efforts in the contest.

> 14,593 Pupils Reported in County Grade Schools

There were 14,503 pupils senrolled mentary schools in Lake epunty durport W. C. Petty, county superintendent, he preparing for the slate. Riven hundred and thirty-four teachers were engaged in instructing right school children, the report shows.

Believe Spite Work Basis for Shooting Out Cafe Windows

Night Prowler at Fox River Grove Blasts Out Big Glass

Fox River Grove cute early Wedne ay morning.
Two front windows were shot or

between 2 n. m and 4 a m by some individual who made no attempt to rob the place. Only two persons

An employe of the restaurant, who was to the rear of the building at the O.K.'s Swimming Pool shots allow 3 a. m. Noise from a train going through town partially smothered the gun shot poise. An other individual residing near th

ment early enough to avoid more than nominal damage to building or contents.

The cause of the fire was unknown but it was suggested that children who had been playing in the barn may will continue in effect are Routes 4, have been careless with matches.

The cause of the fire was unknown but it was suggested that children was fireflex and backer. There were two or three per the substitution of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gritmacker Reunida.

Continue to avoid more than and the wringer of her electric frates, chlorides, alkalinity, and backer. There was a slight and harm believing that one of two or three per the substitution of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gritmacker Reunida.

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gram of the Cook County Lions n Business Plan; council which will be held in the Stevens building, 17 N. State street, Sept. 8. Miss Frye will play piano accompaniments to the quartette's singing. The Barrington musicians were invited to be part of the program vablic school buildby District Governor W. H. Mc-Clelland of Chicago, who was a elergoing repairs and guest at the Barrington Lions

Barrington Talent

to Be on Program

The Barrington quartette com-

posed of Catherine Coe, Evelyn

Hans, Willard Gieske, and Edgar Biechele, and the Lions queen,

Blanche Frye, will be on the pro-

club dinner Monday evening.

comprised the sentence of Perry Mere

Meredith was arrested at the Bar-

rington Park swimming pool Tuesday

by Chief Ernest Baade and Henry

Melow on complaint of the latter. He

was said to have been causing a dis-

Meredith was found guilty and the

fine placed. The fine was suspended

day on a charge of reckless driving

against Clarence Carpen of Chicago.

Carpen was arrested when he swung

out of line on Hough street south of

the railroad tracks to pass the auto-

mobiles ahead of him. The traffic

direction. The head-on collision was

not severe. Neither car was damaged.

Because Carpen had not previously

Extolls Lionism

Guests of Barrington

Group Monday

Lions International has been aug-

mented by 1,400 new clubs in the last

enjoyed by all other service clubs com-

bined according to District Governor

W. A. McClelland of Chicago, who

spoke before the Harrington chapter

Mr. McClelland was one of the

at Monday night's dinner meeting.

held this summer in Toronto.

onto has entertained.

study of conduct.

bers into the club.

The evening's program included

Barn Blaze Subject for

Sober Group

at Local Meeting

sentence being imposed,

on condition of good conduct.

dith. tried in Justice Hammond's

at County Meeting

Cook County council on that. date may be dominated by Barrington Lions and talent, as several members of the organization have signified their intentions of - concrete: walk_laid being present. he building. n Wednesday, Sept. the superintendent of

vesterday. A meet- Meredith Fined for

School Bells' Peal Will Be

Heard by Children Sept. 9

tuition of \$60 per

ed at by dividing the or of operating the hole by the number of the grades. The per in has been previously

ong does not affect high pals whose tuition is

books and equipment for faced a reckless driving charge, his work the following day, case was dismissed without fine or school students comring. Those who have not be given next Friday District Governor

and 1 to 3 p. m. in Garge of Kindergarten the kindergarte

Sept. 4 and 5, between

br Saturday and Tues 5, from 1 to 3 p, m. by McCauley, who of the class, Children Eight Chicago Club Members years old before Feb permitted to enroll in division. Those wh to present birth cerer first grade this year

be called to order in follows: high school omior high at 8:30

en in crossing Hough will be on hand at

Trustees Insist on Hough Street Crossing Repairs

lsk Northwestern to Widen Reute to 10 Feet Over the Tracks

> ef a bridge över Flint ral days because of 4 let ween village trus 14 Barrington and of Tugen & Northwestern

decided Monday night " decision that the vily work on the bridge buference with railroad be repair of the Hough The crossing is adcondition and a men-With the village plap-Distres feel that the id be repaired to

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mcks. A 40 foot pave-

Forest Preserve Squatter cluding work among the blind, sponsoring of the moral code, American-The forest preserve squatter still

ism, suppression of narcotics, and Sass with Lions key membership of Libertyville, council for the rebadge, A key member is one who has ceiver of the defunct Palatine, Lake at the S. Paul Evangelical church. Zurich and Wauconda railroad, whose succeeded in bringing two new memland on which the man lives, was sold in to the forest preserve district. Stanley O'Carroll built a home on

charge of one of the camps in the forest preserve and his work, which has been donated, has been greatly Fire Department Call appreciated by members of the Cook county board. On the other hand Hand Is Caught in there are members of the board, it is to George W. Etters, 761 Fourth avel of the camps is being closed in the nue, Monday morning, was extin preserve and they are opposed to The lease of the squatter expired in

Lake Zurich

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olsen of Oak Park and T. Williams of Chicago visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George, Williams.

Miss Kay Pathe of Barrington was a guestrof Miss Virginia Sigwaldt ov y the week-end. Miss Dorothy Sigwaldt. of Storm Lake, Ia., was a dinner guest at the Sigwaldt home on Mon-

Mr and Mrs Clarence Spetsinger. Russell Snetsinger and Mrs. Almira Heybeck attended the Aurora fully on

Charles Ladd has returned to his home in Jolfet after a week's vacation with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs. H. Schaefer.

Mrs. Charles Ost and son of Pala tine and Mrs. Henry Kropp disited Friday with Mrs. Ray Moyer.

Mrs. Emma Stemple of Palatine, who has a summer home at Highland Lake, held the annual reunion for her nieces and nephews of the Berghorn families. Those attending were Anna and Lerov Berghorn, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nickoley and family of Libertyville, Miss Ruth Thies, Mr. and Mrs. John Thies of Gilmer, Harry Berg-Wewetzer of horn and Miss Irma Barrington, Emory and Melvin Berghorn of Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyer and son Raymond, visited the George Hapke family near Crystal Lake, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prelim and daughter, Marylin, and Mrs. Otto Frank enjoyed the Sox-Yankee game Mr. and Mrs. Otto Galz, Chicago, Mr. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heybeck and son. Frank left Monday for an auto trip to Ningara Falls and other pear- lunch was served followed by games by points of interest. They expect to

Mr. and Mrs. William Heideman and Mrs. H. Heideman and daughter Elsie of Elgin, visited Sunday with Elmer Heideman, at his home north of Lake Zurich.

Mr. and Mrs. August Gehrke, Mrs. Wiese, Mrs. John Gehrke and Mrs. Christina Gehrke attended the Aurora fair on Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. George Anderson and daughter, Mar- leed tea and frosted creams were tha of Harlenger, Tex., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Fisher,

Mrs. Donald Smith and daughters of Milwaukee are visiting the for mer's father, Frank Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Simons are at

tending several sessions of the camp meeting at Barrington this week. Mrs. Elmer Gottschalk spent: Mon-

day with her mother Mrs. Sam Dickson, in Watteonda. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gosswiller visited Sunday with the former's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gosswiller,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hans and Mrs. Henry Schaefer look Philip Schaefer ing their vacation at Wiscott, Wis. to his home in Chicago Monday even-

Victor Leska, band instructor, will present his pupils at a public recital sacted business in Elgin Saturday. at the Ela high school building, Friday, Aug. 28 at 8 p. m. 1

Saturday for Mayo Brothers, Roches-Orville Gross and Miss Francis ter, Minn. Frank were guess of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gross in Mundelein Sunday.

family of Marengo were called Mon-Mr. and Mrs, William Meyer of day at the home of E. W. Riley. Prairie View visited on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waller left Tues-Pete Meyer of Barrington. Mr. and Mrs. William Nickoley of Libertwille day morning for Springfield to attend the state fair visited at the Meyer home on Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Grimm and Virginia and Frank Lageschulte were callers Thurs-James Sigwaldt visited Mrs. Duffy at her summer home at Pistakes Bay. Marback of Arlington Heights day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

James Harkness is enjoying his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Rouge, Mich., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey Mrs. Robert Harkness, in Meullota.

The annual reunion of the Rudsinski sisters and brothers was held Sunday at Deer Grove and was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudsinski and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rudsinski and family of Wangonda, son, Irving, of Arlington Heights were

the matter of personal hygiene.

Mrs. Eva Hawkins Shanks cooking expert of the Public Service Company, shown here in her experimental kitchen, says Illinois peaches are finer this year/than ever before. Mrs. Shanks has just prepared a new folder of tempting peach recipes, now being distributed free in Public and Mrs. Frank Nickols and family Fitts at Shady Hill.

of Crystal Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Turnow of Dundee, A basket picnic

The Porch party given Friday of

aftended by 50 who enjoyed the games.

Prizes were awarded Mesdames A.

Lines. E. McLaughlin, Nagler, G

Lines. M. Abbott and Q. Roucke in

bridge, Mrs. George Kuhlman in

pinochle. Mesdames Tonne, M. Prehm.

J. Fink and R. Grimm in Five Hun-

dred and Mrs. Gresheimer in bunco.

Cuba

Township

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley

North Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Riley and family, and Mr. and Mrs.

Jesse Lovelette of St. Charles were

visitors Sunday at the home of E. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandlin and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsev tran-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby left

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacobs and

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kelsey and

Mrs. Clarence Landwer and Mrs.

Lewis and Eunice Balmes of River

Wilfred Kelsey of Chicago was a

caller Sunday at the home of his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Brown and

ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kelsey.

of Shady Hill.

ily of Algonomin were callers Satur-

Mrs. Oliver Fitts of Shady spent Monday in Chicago.

Kraus, Myrtle M. Kirby, and Ernest Peterson went shopping in Elgin

The Improvement | club | of | Shady Hill are planning on a Banner Day, ously ill, having had a blood trans-

Mrs. C. J. Meyer and children of Barrington spent Monday at the Miss Margaret Fenton left Thursday home of her mother, Mrs. Oliver on a motor trip to Washburn, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Watter McGraw and daughter left Wednesday for Springfield to attend the state fair. Mrs. E. M Riley and son, Emmett, who spent Friday at Wheaton. have been spending the summer at the home of E. W. Riley, will accompany

Mrs. J. W. Ryan of Chicago and death of the former's brother in law

Milo Kelsey is serving on jury duty Miss Evelyn Dickson, returned home

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad musical program in the afternoon.

Mrs. William Swall of Winnetka visited with several Cuba township

Sunday, Aug. 30.

Fitts of Shady Hill.

Mrs. Conrad Kraus called on several William Paddock. of their friends in Cary Sunday. Mrs. Edith Brown and children and

at Waukegan.

Wauconda

Mrs Mildred Stewart of LaCrosse, spent the past week with her Mrs. Anna Case, and other

nes Dowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. tichard Dowell, was operated on for prendicitis at the Sherman hospital

Mr. and Mrs. William Baseley Noodstock visited the former's other, Mrs. Alice Baseley, on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn, Blackburn, Mrs. Clementian and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackburn and children accompanied Mrs. Olive Grey and son, Frank, to Oreon, 1H., on Thursday.

Marshall Smith and sons, and Mr. ud Mrs. Herbert Schroeder and son. loshy, uttended the Elk's piente at Dowell, of West McHenry on Tuesday ox Lake Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ritter and hildren and Douglass Merwin of ter, Mary Lois of Rogers Park, and Conoshia, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry foluson of Crystal Lake were visitors Evanston called on the Elwood Partt unday at the Carr home

The Old Soldiers' Reunion was held the Lake county court house on Thursday to celebrate their 53rd anund reunion. There were only 11 eterans of the civil war present; Andrew T. White, Grayslake, presidon't of the Lake county G. A. R.; George Thayer, also of Grayslake; C. A. Didiot, North Chicago; Ben. Hamin, Lake Villa : N. W. Marvin Cuba City. Wis.; S. F. Greenleaf, trip in Wisconsin. They will wisit Homer Stevens, Harry Shea, R J. Hull and Silas Nichols of Waukegan, turning Frank Doremus of Libertyville, and Robert Hunter of Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. William Bernhardt of were entertained by the Woman's Re-Chicago enjoyed Sunday evening at lief Corps at dinner, and given a Phose present from Wauconda were Anna Case, Stanley Smith, Mrs. Mar-Mrs. shall Smith, and guest, Mrs. Mildred Mrs. Mary Harris, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryan, Conrad George Scott, and Miss Laura Har- Stewart of Hacrosse, Wis

Miles Fuller, Thomas Moffit and

Miss Gertrude Johns, who is enjoy

ing a vacation here with her mother

Jack Taggert and son, Ralph

Ia, having been called here by the

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder Mrs. Caddie Dixon has been seriousill during the past week but is and son visited relatives in Chicago Monda

Mrs. Arthur Jacobus and son, Clar Mrs. Harold Stroker and Miss nce, are visiting in Sycamore, Ill. Ethel Estenger called on Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Wait near Round Lake Mrs. Otis Potter is reported seri-Sunday.

family Sunday.

Natalia Stroup.

Miss Mabel Thomas is now

Mr. Booth spent the past

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Paddock and

son, Chyton, are enjoying a motor

the Arthur Baseley family before re-

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell of Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Case, Mrs.

were Sunday visitors at the home of

with relatives at Evanston.

Sunday at Lake Geneva.

Harold Hanke of Waukesha, Wis.

mer's sister, Mrs. Steele at Warnens

W. C. Duncan of Mundelein had his car pushed off the pavement Saturday near Wauconda, by a speeding motorist. He suffered cuts and bruises on arms and legs and his sister, Rose Duncan, received a cut on Mrs. William Allen and son, Billy,

left Monday for their new home in

Edward Dunn and Earle Harrison

were Chicago callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson and after spending a week with the for son, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hazelton

John Tronx son of Mr. and Mrs Allison E. Trunx, a member of the Boy Scout court of honor, was award ed a medal on Monday at Urbana, fo heing one of the scouts to make th trip to "Old Salem" 23 miles from Springfield. They walked the 23 miles with the temperature at 102 Miss Elva Crabb spent Friday Registration for the Waucouda bigi school will be held on Labor Day, Intruction will begin on Tuesday, Sont Chris Thomas spent last week wi relatives in Wisconsin, He was a ter, Misk Jennie Korn, of Libertyville Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Cylhen b tended a birthday party given in honor of the latter's nephers, Alkin Mr. and Mrs. Rambler and dough Mr. and Mrs. Avers and family of recent visitor at the home of Miss

California: Not lowa

Florence Linstein is shown picking corn from stalks twenty feet high in . J. Edwards' backyard near Los

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kirl and children of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Hazelton of Batavia, were week end guests at the Albert Jones home. D. L. Murphy, who is confined in hospital at Evanston is reported growing gradually weaker

Burglars who broke into a store in Evanston, Ill., got three pennies from the cash drawer.



Sutton

Mr. and Mrs I partit ity of Bundee, Mr. Router and family of nold Pieke were is the home of Mr. han

George Wendport and Mrs. Charles Sa Mr. and Mrs. W LElgin were Sand home of Mr. and Mi-

Lincilla and Raymond des and Woln Banker visiting their grandpar Mrs. Chrl Derwahlt. Mrs. M. J. Ragier the week-end at the d

Mrs. John Dorwalder Mbs Vern Ruston Tuesday after allebu of Mis and Mes, William

Mrs Herman Wen Roker of Blain, Mrs. and son, Royal of Palati ors Thursday at the hon Mrs. Charles Schloch

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August 16-22 Lake county was fery well sented at the Centra States to Aurora Aug. 16 to 25, and succession in bringing back its there of he Lake county won first brown and holstein herd; first and s county holatein heres in the Edellyn farm won well wit

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dures and shortberns. Eln farm won champions with its deins, while Marelbar farm champions with sheep In the open class, Lloyd Atw Lake Villa won second, wit guernsey yendling: Lake County Farm Birreau first place on an aglicultural

tional booth made up by H. C. C showed how dairymen cun it attending dairy feeding schools learning how to balance their or Good Individuals

The windings of the 4-H chil Holstein yearling—Robert Hi igh. Howard Bonne, 14th; ho calf—Ray Flood 15th Harry La 17th, James Portegey 19th; gu

yearlings Lloyd Athell Brd. Herman 4th Barl Kane, Jr. Lloyd Barnstable th and guernsey calves Ralph Potter Bloyd Atwell-4th, Virgil Lewin Barl Kane, Jr. 8th, Bloyd Barns lith; brown swiss parlings 1st Clareng Galiger brown swiss calves Kenneth 2nd, Clarence Galiger, 4th, Hunter 11th, Harold Sheen 12th The winnings in stine werec Poland China will Joseic &

con toch, Joe Tifu 13th; & white litter Gleen . Well in Caligor, 180 Charles in shropsh Charles Therey won de 2nd and Harry H

with his Oxford ram bund. Itax won 3rd fat wether and Charles lev won 4th and 6th Katherine Abney (irintal) 11th style show girl

Hutchings 8th, Mararie Kane Second year work ontehing. Kane 3rd: Third year work—da Mary Edna Gripton oh: Fowerk work—patching, Derothy B

Mildred Elsbury van 41k party dress and maderenent Jane Gilkerson won 13th out antries in foutfits.

In room improvingent works the Worth won second in pallow and Catherine. Cundinghip dresser covers.

Thirty-two boys and six girl Lake county were in the 4-life camp during the fair.

A giant walnut tree, said by to be four hundred years and b sold by James D. Smith in Grove township, near New Ber the Danville Lumber Umpar \$650.00. It is their intention to the tree intact; to be exhibited 1933 world's fair as a model tree of America. The tree is found in diameter at the trunk which with fine poise and symmetry with the lowest limbs 50 feet the ground. The tree is approxi 125 feet high.

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the home of Mr. and

Rakow returned home saint after a visit at the home War William Zimmerman

.... Herman Wendt and son, Elgia, Mrs. Lena Dreyer seen, Royal of Palatine were visit. Theresday in the home of Mr. and Charles Schlarff.

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Throughout the entire year.



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The 471 club boys

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Early Parachute Jumper tabled Carnurin is said ade the first parachute n a balloon as far back

Andley street, London.

Ungland, He landed in

'Skippy' Kids Will **Be in New Picture**

at Catlow Theatre

Chaplin is showing Chevalier how to bowl, at the latter's Cannes, France. Looks as if "Charlot" is a southpaw.

the suave Lukas, and is ignorant of

When Lukas meets Helen Johnson

nuch in love with him. But an over-

great sacrifice. If he appears in court

to exonerate Miss Johnson, he will be

apprising Kay Francis of his true

vocation." If he fails to appear, he

The finale shows how he makes his

decision and spares both girls from

In a Nutshell

The secret of life is not to de

what one likes, but to like what one

Magellan's Feat

Magellan's journey around the

Hough St., Near Main

his unsavory calling.

scandal.

Charley and Maurice

Charles Ruggles, well-known comever feeding, through dian, whose antics in "Charley's weding schools and Aunt and "Queen High" brought laughs to millions, comes to The Catlow theatre Saturday night in his latest picture, "The Girl Habit."

Charlie is seen as the wealthy young bachelor who is engaged to a pretty society girl. But Charlie has long been a victim of the "girl habit." Accell 3rd, James He is so kind to the females, so oblig-Farl Kane, Jr. 6th; ing. that they will just not let him side 9th and 11th; alone As a consequence, he has con-Ralph Potter 1st, siderable difficulty in proving to his

A bundle of old love letters in the brenge Galiger 3rd; bands of Tamara Geva, exotic excolves-Kenneth Hills flome of Charlie's, brings him all Galizer 4th. Russell sorts of ludierous trouble.

When those "Skippy" kids appeared in "Newly Rich" at the Chicago Origilt-Jessie Shields ental a short time ago, both grownhite gilt-Glenn Ba- ups and kiddles flocked there to get Titus 13th; chester and eye and an carful. Even the weary erities sat up to laugh, (and, later searched for some new adjectives to let their readers know how Amusing a picture really could be.

"Novly Rich," billed for Sunday and Monday, is from the pen of Sin clair Lewis of "Main Street" fame It tells a story of two women who had mothing, then suddenly gain fabulous Charles Dooley won first went h when their children become the greatest stars among the Hollywood wether and Charles Doo- kid negors. Jealous of each other as I neighbors in the old days, they are on twice his lealous, now that, each is show girl out of one him; worth millions. They decide to intro I does their children to royalty in I sewing club winnings, Europe, Both run a race to London. Here they become involved in mix-ups Marjorie Kane 9th, heatable. They turn the trick which Mitzie Green, Jackie Searl

on 6th; Fourth year Edna May Oliver, and Louise Fazen da take the featured roles. On the same bill with in Rich will be Laurel and Hardy in new comedy, "Be Big"; and

series showing the use of the brassie.

Joe E. Brown comes to The Catlow next Tuesday and Wednesday night in . Cunningham 4th in BrondMinded," Much as Joe E. would like a try at a serious role or loss and six girls from two, there is nothing but humorous were in the 4-H club structions written for him. In Brond Mindell' he appears as a timid, girl-shy chap, running away at tree; said by experts from the girls he would like to make tred years old, has been a hit with. Onn Munsen, Marjorie 1) Smith in Island White and William Collier, Jr., head near New Berlin, to the supporting cast. The third of the Lumber Company for series of "Adventures In Africa" their intention to nove called the "Lion Hunt" will be in-

ir as a model walnut Paul Lukas comes in for a star role The tree is four feet in . The Vice Squad," which The he trunk which stands Catlow theatre will present next and symmetry and Thursday and Friday nights.

"The Vice Squad" is a tale of police The tree is approximately "undercover" work in a large city. Lukas is seen as the outcast member of the Washington diplomatic set who forced to the lowly occupation of "stool pigeon" for the vice squad because of adverse circumstances. Kny Francis is the comely sister of the city magistrate before whom many of the cases "uncovered" by Lukas are brought to trial. She is in love with

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Armadille Common in Tropics

The burrowing mammal known as the armadilli, is still quite common in South and tropical America. But like a lot of modern things they are of the miniature type. Their ancesters or cousins, however, were glants. These big armored fellows apparently rouned over Florida me 40,000 years ugo. Walter W. Holmes, field worker for the Amer-ican Museum of Natural History. recently discovered part of the armor bones and teeth of one of these extinct armored beasts near Bradenton, Flu It is the first time such a specimen has been found, and has been named "Holmesina Septentrionalis" in honor of the discoverer. Puthinder Magazine.

Fire Insurance Beginning Fire insurance may be said to

date from the Great Fire of Lon-don in 1600. Several companies were formed during the remainder of the Sevent enth century and at the beginning of the Eightcenth century, some of which still exist. In the United States, the first fire n a downtown speakeasy he falls for insurance company to be established was the Philadelphia Conher gorgeous blond beauty. She is tributorship, which was organized on April 18, 1752. This company ambitious official of the police force, was patterned in many respects who is also jealous of Lukas, frames after the Hand-in-Hand of London, the girl and has her arrested. Lakas which was established toward the is then in a dilemma which calls for close of the Seventeenth century.

City of Long Ago

Hildeshelm, in Germany, is a city will be sending an innocent girl to of the forgotten days when men built homes to look beautiful. To walk its streets seems an unreal experience. The Hildesheimers of centuries ago built their gabled houses, 700 of which still remain, in every fantastic shape they could conceive. They carved into their walls and doors, posts and roofs, the forms of birds and beasts, hu-mans and heaven'y beings, and along the little streets or the market place, where they still stand. It is a city of long ago.

Cary

Jelinek and friend. Loraine who have spent their two vacation with the former's mother, Mary Jelinels returned to their work last week: Monday.

Mrs. John Nixbore, of Algonquin called on Mrs. L. E. Mentch Priday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbet Poole of Chi-cago are spending their vacation with the latter's mother. Mrs. E. Buresh. Mrs. Ninna Tomisky and daughter,

Lucille of Crystal Lake, called on Mary Miner Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Frank Shepard and son, Eugene, spent Thursday afternoon at Harvard with Mr. and Mrs. G. Shep-

Helen Jelinek spent the week-end at Delevan Lake, Wis, visiting with

Sunday, Aug. 30, is the annual M. Albert Abbott's Grove. Meet at the church at 10:30 a. m. Ways will be provided. Dinner at noon. Games and races for the children in the after-Vesper service at 4 o'clock. Mrs. A. Boettcher returned from her visit to Battle Creek, Mich., the lat-

> Florence Smith of Corona, Calif., is visiting her nieces and nephew, Mrs. Howard Stewart, Mrs. Emil Dianis and Olin Kerns, also old time

ter part of the last week.

the "Leona Farm." The Twelve Ladies' Bunco club of Harvard, Ill., drove down Thursday J. Tomisky of Des Plaines at the Tomisky cottage, Hickory Nut Grove. After partaking of a delicious chicken dinner at noon, the afternoon was spent in playing bunco. Prizes were awarded Bessie Marvin, Mrs. Amy

Weeks, Neva Carvey, Vendetta Baugh- Mrs. Julius Lambke, and daughter man, Blanche Leable, Norma Good- Elizabeth, and, son, Frank of Mayyear, Frances Hawley, Jr., Nell Jones and Rhama Ward,

Mr. and Mrs. George Bainbridge and J. Plazy and son, Joseph, of Fox Canadian trip the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodd of Algonquin were gallers in town Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zartman of Madison, Wis., spent last Sunday at

the A. O Hack home. C. C. Club met Wednesday af ternoon with Mrs. V. Zillen. High scores were made by Mrs. F. Kvidern, Mrs. A. Kerch, and Julia Suchy.

Consolation, Mrs. A. Homolg. Mrs. E. Buresh visited relatives in Thicago Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert Buhrman spent Wednesday at Crystal Lake with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Wagner

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hack left Thursday morning for Rochester, Hack's parents. They expect to be gone a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hunter and were in town Friday.

Mrs. Victor Andrews of Wankegan called on her sister, Idell Arps, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Magnuso and Mrs. Louie Smith of Berwyn Sylvia Smith and Dr. Mark Shannon friends. The Smiths owned the farm enjoyed a dinner at the Medinah club purchased by John Hertz, known as last Saturday after which they attend ed the Adelphi theatre and saw "High

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Smith and chil morning and was entertained by Mrs. dren of Berwyn are spending a few days with the B. Magnuson family.

Dr. J. L. Clyne of Chicago, on his way to Woodstock, called on friends in town Monday forencon.

Guests Sunday at the home of Mi Tomisky, and Vendetta Baughman, and Mrs. Anton Homola were Mr. and consolution, Grace Wells. Those press Mrs. Charles Homola and family of ent were Bessie Marvin, Grace Wells, Berwyn, Mr. and Mrs. John Homola, Sue Glover, Mary Hawley, Sr., Jessie Jerry and James Leichner, Chicago,

wood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Freund of Chlengo

spept Sunday at Ferolyn with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bottorf.

Mrs. Clara McNett accompanied her son, Floyd McNett home to To-ledo, O., where she will spend a few days with the family.

Julia Suchy spent. Thursday with her cousin, Blanche Suchy, at Spring

Stanley Suchs and sister, May, of Chicago spent the week-end at boths. Mr. and Mrs. George Boomer at-tended the second musical festival at

Soldier's fleld Saturday evening Miss Danner of Chicago is spending

the week at the A. O. Hack home, Mr. and Mrs. George Boomer enter tained Sunday at their home, Mrs. F. W. McClanahan of Belle Fourths, 8 D., Mr. and Mrs. Hilding lyerson, Mr. and Mrs. William Starr, Relea

Helen, of Fox River Grove. Mrs. M. Engel and grandson. Budd Kershaw, are spending a few days

Mrs. Rose Dabsky and daughter

Mrs. Gustave Hansen entertaine Mr. and Mrs. Paul Munn and daugh ter, Eleanor, and Mrs. Louise Bake Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. L. E. Mentch will enterial the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. churc on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 3. A members are requested to attend. ter enjoying a long vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smeta Mrs. A. Timis, Mike Fick and Mil Suchy drove to Milwaukee Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Fick of Leving Park called on Mr. and Mrs. Gi tave Hansen Sunday afternoon.

Ray Wascher Post of the Americ Legion will play the Junior Legion ball team at Cary Ball park, Sunday

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Many Barrington ladies attended. A. not luck lunch was served at noone five hundred, pinochle, and Forty guests were present. The guests of honor were Mrs. Balz, Catlow and Stockwell, who are char-

The order is 44 years old. It was the first women's auxiliary to organ- union of the Ton family this week at Mr. Pedersen's brother at Hastings, ized labor, Mrs. F. Seaverns and Mrs. Thornton park, Thornton, Ill. Five Mich., on Tuesday. R. Purcell assisted Mrk. Carroll as hundred members of the Ton family

Surprised on Seventh Birthday

George Droysen, Jr., and Mrs. George Droysen, 118 Kainer avenue, was pleasantly surprised \$aturday afternoon, when a number of his little friends joined him in celebrating his seventh birthday. The happy group passed the time in games until a dainty luncheon served by Mrs Droysent assisted by Mrs. Calbow. brought the party to a close. The out-of-town friends were; Ida Mae LaViene, Evelyn Workman, and La-Vern. Richard and Chester Calbow. all of Fox River Grove. William Tray, Arthur and Betty Lane, and Dorothy and Shirley Proysen were the little home friends that were present.

united in marriage Saturday, Aug. 22, to Sigurd Wilson Evanger, for many

years a resident of Barrington, The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Harriet Kruszka; tile groom by his brother, Thomas Wilson Evan-

After a reception for immediate relntives at the bride's home, the bridal from where they will sail for an-extended cruise to Central America, Panama, South America, and Cuba. returning by the way of New York to Chicago, where they will reside,

Families Enjoy

Bay View Pienic The following families of Barring-

ton enjoyed an all day picnic at Bay View beach Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuckbek, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blood, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Dockery, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pepper. Mr. and Mrs. August Schwemm, Clarence Lyons, Joe Billings, Blanche Nicolai, and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Dvorak, Fox River Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilke and and great-grandmother of the chil- and daughter, Winifred of Chidago Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franze, son, Ray, of Arlington Heights were dren Mrs. S. C. Alkman of Dayton, visited relatives in Barrington Sun-

playing games in which everyone re- street, Friday evening. ported having a good time.

Birthday Luncheon for Helen Freye

Miss Helen Freye, 213 W. Russell street, spent last week with her sis ter, Mrs. Elnova Greenwood in Palatine, While there she was the guest honor at a birthday luncheon on her 10th birthday.

The following guests enjoyed Sunday at the home of Henry Lageschulte, 138 W. Lincoth ayonne: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Homiuth of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. C. Alerting, and Mrs. W. Durringer and haugifter, Constance of Elgin. Mrs Helen Engeschulte of Chicago and Miss Dorothy Varuberg of Balavia who will spend several days in the Ingeschulte

Mrs. A. C. Lines, 126 W. Lake street, entertained a group of friends Friday evening at a surprise birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Lines.

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Mrs. Susan Church, 406 S. Cook street entertained the following dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plane and daughter of Wheaton and Mrs. Clara Plane of Figin.

Mrs. August Schorf, 300 Dundee avenue, entertained the pipociale club Thursday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Virden, 616 Grove avenue, celebrated the eleventh anniversary of their residence in Barrington the second week of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grund, H. Lar-1 sen of Chicago, and Miss Ruth Me-Graw attended the club dance at the

Mrs. T. E. Micahe of 315 N. Bla vacation in the Powers cottage on kampert. street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Her- the litteman Kuhlman of 309 E. Liberty street, and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Junk- Miss Helen Schermerhorn and Rusans of Maywood at a function Thurs- sell Sassaman of Rochelle were week-The afternoon was spent in playing day evening of last week in hoper of end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John her husband's birthday. Plagge Jr. 231 Applebec street Miss

> 128 Grant avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Englesman, 528 Division street. will attend the thirty-sixth annual re- E. Lake street, attended the funeral of are expected to attend this picnic.

Mrs. Earl Hatje, 134 North avehie, entertained the following friends from Chicago Saturday: Miss Harriet Brown, Miss Rae Jacobsen, Mrs. Edward Ehret, and Mrs. A. Raap.

. Northwest highway entertained at of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. ton Monday. Theo. Lobstein of Forest Park, Mr and Mrs. John Vrania and Mr. and Mrs. George Hill of Oak Park.

The following received honors: Mr. visited with relatives Sunday at Fort and Mrs. A. Ulbrich of Barrington. Mr. Vrania and Mrs. Lobstein. Af ter delicious refreshments, old time singing and dancing were in order

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolthausen 631 W. Main street, entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Statler and son of Arington Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Mrs. Leslie Niemeier, 134 Harrison Hennings and daughters, Lois and Andrey of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Niemeier. Volmer Andersen of Chicago, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ander-

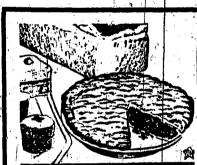
Mrs. Arnold Schauble, Jr., 329 E. Liberty street, and Mrs. Clyde Carr, them to Barrington and went on to 133 W. Lincoln avenue, were guests Chicago by train. couple left immediately for California, at a bridge party given by Mrs. Har-from where they will sail for an level by Knaack of Arlington Heights

> Roland and Phyllis Kelsey of Cuba township are spending this week at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Brandt, 421 N. Hough street.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Stayner, 205 N. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hollister and family of Savannah, Ill., are guests ter of Mrs. A. Stayner. this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hollister. 343 W. Main street. They have spent part of the time with W. Main street, spent Sunday at Montie Regan of Park Ridge, a for other relatives and friends in the vi-Princteton. cinity of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wahl and guests of Mrs. Wilke's parents, Mr. O., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. day. Junior Noftz returned with The day was spent in boating and and Mrs. Ellory Thorpe, 532 Division -

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wewetzer, 113 N. Grant avenue, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bartholomew in Madison, Wis



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everal days last week. Mr. Bau- nue, after spending two weeks at the pann is a brother of Mrs. Mundhenk. Schwartz home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Orman of Mrs. Lyman Powers, Mrs. Alta hiengo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, and son, Allen. 201 W Lake S. H. Kampert, 559 Division street, and daughter, Jean, were guests Fristreet, and Charles Hawley, J23 S. Saturday and in the afternoon the day of Mrs. Emma J. Lines, 103 W. Cook street left Tuesday for Wau- four notored to Aurora to attend the Lake sreet, Little Jean remained paca, Wis., where they will enjoy a fair Mr. Orman is a brother of Mrs. at the figure of her grandmother until

> Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roberts hildren of Lake Forest were. per guests Sunday at the home of Mr. | home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hans. and Mrs. P. R. Drover, 129 Coolinge 203 North avenue, Sunday and ht-

Miss Martha Sansom of Claribn. a is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pedersen, 310 Mrs. William Dotterrer,

Schermerhorn is a sister of Mrs.

Schroeller and daughter, Joan,

Miss Florence Smith of Corona

Miss Constance White of Highland

Phyllis Lines, 126 W. Lake street.

ter, Frances, of Sterling spent the

week-end in Barrington,

Mrs. Jack Moss of Cincinnatil O., is

Calif., called on friends in Barring-

in Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Miller luba township and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bauman, 121 harles H. Miller and son, Howard, N. Harrison street enjoyed as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond isit relatives for a week.

Miss Alethea and Charles Gilly of Fairfield, Ia., are visiting relatives lifford Geddis, 311 E. Main street, ment last week at Delavan Lake Wis., visiting with friends.

ons, Bobby and Warren, 118 Wavery road, spent Wednesday of last reck visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Thuncille and Hazel, and Robert Skinner

rene and Rosemary, 315 N. Ela Fred Schroeder, 118 Wool street. treet, visited Mrs. Guy Bell of Elkin Park was a guest on Tuesday of Miss Wednesday.

Mrs Cora Greenleaf and daugh- and Warren, 118 Waverly road, visit street. d Mrs. J. Fudella of Chicago Tues-

street. Mrs. Greenleaf is a sister of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Nash of Chicago cinnati and Columbus, O. alled on Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ulbrich f 704 Prospect avenue Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Elden Gieske returnevening of last week. Junior Nash. ed Monday from a vacation enjoyed who has been visiting here the past Mrs. at Elkhart Lake, Wis. Miss Charlotte week, returned with them.

Tragnitz of Elkhart accompanied Jack Williamson of Evanston called ter. Mrs. Blanke. Mrs. Ida Williamson, 122 Waver-Miss Edna Anderson, 628 Summit by road, Friday evening of last week. street was a guest last week of Miss

Edith Lundstrum at her home in Des Mr and Mrs. T. E. McCabe Plaines. Miss Lundstrum returned daughters, Irene and Rosemary. 315 Fort Wayne, Ind., during the sum-ton, B. C. were guests for several with Miss Anderson to spend the N. Ha street, visited Mr. and Mrs. Terrance McCabe of Woodstock Sun

visiting with Mrs. A. Stayner and Miss Leolin Dix of Wankegan enjoyed last week at the home of Mr. Cook street. Mrs. Moss is a daugh- and Mrs. Arnett Lines, 126 W. Take street. Miss Dix is a niece of Mrs Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lines, 242

> mer resident of Barrington, attended the funeral of Dan Lamey Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Baumann and children, Surah Catherine and Sammy,

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Rev. and Mrs. Swaney of Maywood accompanied by Mrs. Leon Newton

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maetcher and sons of Prairie View called at the tended the Barrington park camp dren at Mooseheart, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bennett and 149 daugthers, Marjorie and Elaine, of St. Paul, Minn are guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Bennett, 530 S. of Hough street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilburn 03 N. Ela street, left this morning son, David of Woodstock were guests for a trip to Iowa and Nebraska to over the week-end of Mrs. Wilburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirmse, 417 North avenue.

> Mrs. Warren Loomis, Mrs. Hattie Lageschulte and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Bertha Meister and daughter. Helen, all of Barrington, were Carteron, Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder of Jefferson Park and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder of Elmwood Park called Mrs. T. E. McCabe and daughters, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Edna Nelson of Sandwich was a guest last week at the home of Dr. Mrs. B. F. White and sons, Bobby and Mrs. C. H. Kellam, 547 S. Hough

> Walace, 223 W. Russell s spending the week at Cin-

Pell Lake, Wis., are guests of Mr. and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. They will attend the meetings at the camp grounds and spend sev-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson, and eral weeks at the home of their daugh-

> Miss Catherine Hughes of Barneveld, Wis., who has been a super-

> > 117 S. Cook St.

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Mundhenk, 640 S. Cook street, them to his home, 124 Coolidge ave- mer, was a guest of Miss Irma Ben- days this week of Mr son, 200 W. Lincoln avenue Saturday George Butler, 207 W. St. and Sunday. Miss Appy Jones also Mrs. Smith is a sister in of Ft. Wayne spent the week-end at the Benson home.

> Mrs. E. M. Wallace, her mother. Mrs. Coppock, and Mrs. Anna Ahrens of W Russell street visited Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Reed in Libertyville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meister of 504 F. Main street and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meister of Maywood visited Mrs. William Meister's nephew's chil-

Regina Herren, 314, W. Russel street is a guest this week of Jenn Kessler in Arlington Heights.

Preston Collen of Chicago is guest this week of his sisters, Mrs J. A. McLeister and Mrs. Harry Hog, lund. He is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the Palmer Boot Shop. Mrs. Louise Hadden of Berwyn was

Grove avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sears and daughters, Ellen and Beth, were

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carteron Madison, Wis. Bernard Lageschulte of Chicago is spending two weeks with relatives and

> friends in Barrington. Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Gieske and children of Wheeling spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder, 407. S. Cook street.

> Mrs. Mary Meiners, 128 Coolidge avenue, returned Sunday from a month's visit at the home of daughter in Chester, Neb.

and Mrs. R. G. Munday of Warke of Chicago were Sunday guests John Blanke, 533 Summit Landwer, 213 W. Lincoln avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slossen of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mrs. Slossen's sister, Mrs. Jean H. Lamey, 212 S. Cook street

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and son, Charles, of Ldison lak op ibyed Sunday with Mr. and Ir! Wil lam Grunhu, 310 Grove as

Harold Spencer, 100 W pent Sunday at the Robert tome in Downers Gave. Me

dy is a sister of Malision Mrs. Marie Heinrich and Mrs. Ida Giesko of Elgin will be gue

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a guest for several days last week of the spent Sunday with Mrs. Much. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Freeman, 512 care spent Sunday with Mrs. Much. Mrs. Willard Abbott, 126 W. Main stre

Miss Ella Schaefer of enjoying this week at the Schaefer home, 155 W. Main stree tending the Barrington

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O Dr. and Mrs. Bargurook and daugh-ter of Chicago are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Nellie 212 S. Cook street

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NEWS, COMEDY, AND PARTOON

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Trustees Insist on Hough Street Crossing Repai

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However, the trustees dive decide paye all the way to the tracks and the railroad company to widen crossing to 40 feet. At present devation of the two main track so much greater than the elevation the side tracks that they form a cided bump in the center of the ci ing. The trustees believe the ce tracks should be depressed or outer tracks raised before new places between or concrete are places between

With the Raymond Evenue br as a plum for the rail pad comp fit will afford a convenient cros from the tracks to the stock val from the tracks to the stock and building committee the street and building committee prepared to talk to the officials on subject of a 40 foot crossing at His Remodel Village Hall

An argument against delaying bridge was advanced by one of bidders on the krounds that const tion work will be comparatively ple during the present dry west would make it difficult; Plans and specifications for modeling the village hall were mitted to each member of the b

members will be prepared to pas the advisability of the plan at next meeting. Will Abandon Road An application of the Jewel Tes for vacation of an unused through the Jewel preperty, was proved by the board. The road is old Lake Zurich road and runs nost parallel to the concrete d way to the building. The com will trar up the road and sow along the bed to complete its unbreament. On agreement between company and the village, the comp

will sell and deliver gravel from road bed to any village street at cents a yard. A plan for maintaining and ope ing a fire truck for country use placed before the board. A came cial fire apparatus organization fered a plan whereby the rural dents near Barrington could pair a truck to be maintained and open by the village. The village in re-would have the use of the truck fighting fires within the corpor limits. The plan was taken un advisement.

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Antioch to Celebrate

in Honor of Cermak

"Cermak Day," in honor of Chi-

cako's world's fair mayor, will be held

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Committees appointed Monday night

hen the plan was inaugurated, are

biggest events ever held in Antioch.

It is estimated a crowd of 6,000 to

Mayor Cermak has made his sum-

ner home at Antioch for the past 20

rears, and has acquaintances in the

icinity of Barrington. Friends every-

where have been invited to Antioch

The day will not be commercialized

any way, but, on the contrary,

ins are being made to entertain and

The marriage of Miss Julia Eliza-

beth Western to Dr. F. Kirk Smith

was scheduled to take place Thurs-

Dr. Smith, who is the son of Mr.

nd Mrs. Erman S. Smith, is an

intern at the Great Lakes Naval hos-

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Evangelical Camp Full of Activity

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Sermon to men- Rev. G D. Nielsen, Second Church. 8:00 p. m.-Evening sermon, Rev. E. W. Practorius.

Sunday, August 30

10 00 a. m.-Lord's Day worship hour. Special singing by the chorus Sermon-Rev. E. W. Praetorius. 1:45 p. m.—Music by Prairie View Concert band.

2:00 p. m, Opening of Sunday school session by Supt. H. E. Smith. 3:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service, in charge of Rev. F. F. Jordan, Elgin First church.

6:10 p. m.—Sacred concert by united orchestras. Lloyd Ritzenthaler, lender.

7:15 p. m.-Young people's meetng, in charge of Fox Valley Union. .8:00 p. m —Song service, in charge Rev. E. W. Praetorius.

Monday, August 31 (Closing Day) 10:00 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. My ron A. Goss, Lockwood Avenue

11:00 a. m.—Closing exercises onducted by the Presiding Elder.

Hard to Picture Orient

Without the Date Tree For untold ages the date has been a staple article of diet in the Orient. It is said that a half-pound of dates and a half-pint of milk make a sufficient meal for a person of sedentary habits. The date needs milk to round out a food balance. An intensely hot climate and plenty of water are necessary for the production of dates. As an old Arabian saying goes: "A date palin must have its head in fire and ts feet in water." Some believe that when Adam and Eve lived in the Garden of Eden, they subsided s regarded as the probable site

Bride of Dr. Kirk Smith very largely upon the date. In fact, that part of Mesopotamia which produces to this day the best dates of the Garden of Eden. Archeologists, in making excavations in this region, have uncovered ruins thousands of years old, among which have been found broken sculptures of the date palm, together with references to the use of its fruit as a food. According to an old, old Arabic story, after God had created Adam, some of the soil clung to His hands and He molded it into a date palm. The leaves were set spired man with a passion for their lin a feathery crown at the top the same as He created man. So it ecupied an important position on is only natural that the palm should be as nearly perfect a tree as Adam

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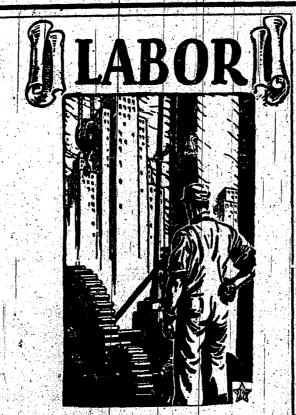
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Funeral Services Held Monday for Daniel Francis Lamey

at58th Gathering Francis Lamey, aged 67 years, who The funeral services for Daniel died last Thursday evening, August 20, were held Monday morning, Aug. 24, at 10 o'clock at St. Anne's Catholic church, conducted by Rev. John A. Dufficy in the presence of a large gathering of people.

Burial was in Evergreen cemetery

n the Lamey family lot.

Mr. Lamey had been suffering from a weakening heart for several years which was aggravated by a fall from a wagon a few years ago and an injury to his back. During the past year he had been under a physician's care at times and his demise had not been unexpected. An attack of influenza last spring had further lessened his resistance.

Loses Consciousness was seated on a bench on the depot platform the evening of his death talking to his brother in-law, Mr. Lamey withdrew from the part-William H. Snyder, when in a sudden nership and opened his own store in Andrew Pedersen, a brother, in of Mr. Wieand. Gospel message by lull in the conversation an arm dropped to his knee and he began to on the site of the present First State the funeral with Mrs. Pedersen. ness. A physician arrived quickly and Mr. Lamey was taken into the station where he died in a few moments in the presence of a small group of men-a calm passing to another life.

He was widely known in this vicinity and recognized as a man with store of knowledge on many subjects, a great reader, and a man of logical thought. He preferred sim-plicity in all matters, was without wordly sham or ambitions, though known to many as one of spiritual tendency upon which was based his outstanding characteristics that of ready, courteous kindness to all.

Parents Pioneers Lamey was born of pioneer parentage, as his parents, Edward and Julia Byrnes Lamey, settled here in

Tipperary and Dublin, Ireland, Dan- Aug. 22 iel was their fifth child and is the last man of the immediate family, health for three years, suffering many There were eight children, of whom periods of severe illness. remain, Mrs. Ann Lamey Collins The end came at his home on his Miss Julia Lamey, in the old own farm, surrounded by six of his two remain, Mrs. Ann Lamey Collins

Jorgenson died on May 16, 1928.

In Wisconsin

his birth Aug. 3, 1864, Mr. Lamey's life has been spent in Bar- 25, at the home, with burial in Rootrington, excepting a few years in Ap- land cemetery, Middleville. telegraphy at the Barrington depot through his own ready ability to acgrocery store.

ing merchants in their line for the bank. He also had a newstand in connection with a general stock. After giving up the maintenance of a continued a newstand in store. he several locations, including the one at the C. & N. W. station here for the past few years where he became known to large numbers of people He was a member of St. Anne's church and of the Woodmen lodge,

Death in Michigan of Former Resident

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin G. Snyder. 334 E. Liberty street, were called last Friday to Middleville, Mich., near Grand Rapids, by the illness of Mrs. Snyder's father, Joseph Petersen. when much of the countryside aged 71 years, formerly of this viwas still virgin soil. They came from cinity, who died Saturday evening,

Mr. Petersen had been in failing

nome on Ela street. His wife, Mrs. seven living children: Miss Anna and Rose Lamey is living on Grove ave-Hans Petersen who lived with him; nue, and his daughter, Mrs. Harold Mrs. Alice Snyder and Mrs. Arthur There are two grandsons living with Terry of Barrington; Mrs. Henry Mrs. Lampy, Harold and Donald Jor- Sladetz of Chicago, and Peter Petergenson and their father, Harold Jor- sen of Highland Park, head horticulgenson, Sr., who is superintendent of turist for the large Leboldt estate the John S. Jackson Packard Motor there: Mrs. Jalmer Sess, another daughter, of Minnesota also attended the funeral on Tuesday morning, Aug.

leton, Wis., as a telegraph operator for . Mr., Petersen was born in Denmark, the C. & N. W. railway. He learned December 13, 1857, where he married Karen Marie Hansen, May 17, 1880. quire knowledge and served at this Mrs. Petersen passed away four years station before and after living in Wis- ago. They arrived in America in gan and Wisconsin. consin. Later, he formed a partner- 1884, lived in Chicago territory for ship with the late August Meyer in a few years and in Minnesota for ten ship with the late August Meyer in a few years and in Minnesota for ten evenue, who has been attending establishing a general dry goods and years. He was an excellent farmer school at Ann Arbor, Mich., Juring and in later years managed large the summer, is in Barrington for a Mr. Meyer built a large two story farms in the neighborhoods of Elgin, week's visit with relatives and friends. huilding at the corner of Hough and Wauconda and Huntley, going to He will return to Ann Arbor in Sep-

Main street and they became the lead- Michigan four years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder motored back entire locality. Fire destroyed the to Barrington on Monday with Mrs. building causing them considerable Terry to attend the funeral of Daniel. loss. A one-story building replaced Lamey, and left, here again Monday the other. Twenty-seven years ago evening for Michigan with Mrs. Sess

the Hannah Sodt building, standing business in Barrington, also attended 102 E. Lake street, left Thesday

Prospect avenue, are the parents of this week attending the meetings at a baby girl, Betty Anne, born Friday, the camp grounds. They are guests at August 21, at the Barrington Gen- the Frank Plugge cottage. eral hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harris, 709 avenue, who has been ill at the Sher-Magnolia avenue are the parents of baby girl, born Monday, Aug. 24 was brought home Sunday evening. at Sherman hospital, Elgin.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Mrs. Clarence Page B17 E. Linoln avenue is spending several weeks n Elgin in order to receive special rentment for air injured ankle. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Meler, 110 Coolldge nvenue, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robertson and Mr. Robertson's

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three weeks' vacation spent in Mich-Milton Landwer, 344 E. Hillside

tember for the fall term. returned on Friday from a vacation spent at Epworth Heights, Ludington, Mich. and at Winona Lake, Ind.

Mr and Mrs. R. C. Rice and children. Howard, Ernest, and Bernita, morning for a visit of several days with relatives at Carmi.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pawlik and Mr. and Mrs. Wright Catlow, 638 family of Wheaton are in Barrington

Miss Helen Geddis, 313 E. Lincoln man hospital, Elgin, for neveral days, Her condition is somewhat improved.

Defaulted Bonds

Owners of defaulted FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE BONDS underwritten on property situated in Cook county will learn something to their advantage by communicating with

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Chapter XI

LESSONS IN LIGHTING

70UR home is wired for electricity. You A screw lamps into empty sockets. You click a switch—and there is light. For reading and cooking, for sewing and entertaining friends. For anything. It seems very easy.

As a matter of fact, lighting a homelighting it right—is a complicated matter that requires careful study.

Remember what the first lighting fixtures looked like ... the skinny pipe hanging down from the ceiling with its crossbar and its unshaded lights sprouting out of each end? It was the old gas fixture wired-and people admired it in spite of its ugliness and its glare because it was so convenient.

Today, every one knows that such lighting is bad But many of us are not quite sure of what lighting is good. There are right fixtures and wrong fixtures to be selected. Choice of portable lamps makes a difference. So does the size of light bulbs used. These are problems that cannot be solved offhand.

Because the art of lighting a home properly is so new, because lighting technique is constantly being improved, the Public Service Company has developed a Home Lighting Départment to serve its customers. In charge is a home lighting specialist. She is demonstrating to homemakers in northern Illinois the important fact that lighting can do more than illuminate + that it can also decorate.

lectures to interested women's organizations. The programs present the lighting and wiring requirements of every room in the houseexplain why eyes have to work overtime if light is inadequate or too bright.

The Company offers a series of illustrated



When "indirect lighting lamps" introduced a new type of shadowless illumination, the Company's home lighting specialist huntied the news to her audiences. She told them about flat cords that run under rugs without making humps, about floor plugs that slip into butlets more conveniently, about decorating tables for children's parties with Christmas tree lights. . . Last winter in a series of classes, she helped 7,000 women design and make lamp shades for their homes.

The Home Lighting Department's mail is full of questions like these: "Are overhead." fixtures out of style?" "Where can I buy a lighted house number?" "How can I clean parchment lamp shades?" "What fixtures do you suggest for a colonial type house?"

No charge is made for any of these services, the Home Lighting Department renders. The Public Service Company feels a definite obligation to its customers in belging them make the best possible use of the service they receive. It welcomes this opportunity of contributing to the art of better living in northern Illinois homes.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

This is the eleventh of a series of stories chronicling the development of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois and the service it is bringing to the area into which Chicago is growing. Copies of previous chapters will be mailed you if you will write to the Company, 72 West Adams Street, Chicago

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TELEPHONE. BARRINGTON NO. 1

ADVERTISING RACKETEERS

Our town may not have the blood-thirsty wops who flourish in the underworld of the great cities, but there is nevertheless a class of racketeers who have their eyes on this city, and are continually slipping in and going out with a generous amount of coin for their meager efforts.

There are very few more harrassed personages in the land than the country merchant. He is systematically coaxed, teased, cajoled and brow-beaten by these racketeers (who are looking for easy money) into taking on their advertising fakes, and these schemes are without end in number, and in the main practically all without They range from railroad time cards, hotel registers

cafe menus, door-not hangers, so-called booster writeups, to almost every kind of bologna the mind of a human

Several years ago illuminated sign boards with changing pictures were placed along roads adjacent to the city Cars whizzing along at 40 to 60 had a lot of spare time to read these "advertisements." If they did take their eyes off the road they merely flirted with the ditch, a turn-over, or a smash-up.

Then there came a bunch that sold "advertising" on cards with the order of services of churches. They told the advertisers the local church was hard pressed for cash, and had asked them to help them out. The church got 75 cards that were never used, the printer got \$5, and the fakers netted \$120 for their profits.

The slicker with the circus shell game has nothing on these birds when it comes to their "con" games. Scores of times since doming to this city we have been approached by these fakers and offered juicy plums

if we would cooperate with them in their schemes, and we have invariably turned them away. We turned them away because in practically every case there was no advertising value in what they had to offer: because their charges to the prospective customer

were outrageous; and mainly because they were fakirs, or in more modern parlance racketeers. There are home activities which must be supported. but the next time one of these so-called tacketeers drops into town and tries to divorce you from your much-needed !

cash -show him the gate in matter what kind of advertising he is selling. If you have any doubt as to the probable advertising value of the proposition these fellows offer consult the following Sunday. your local publishers, who in many instances, had the portunity to analyze the grafts before they were offered

And at the end of the year your bank balance will be the more substantial because you passed up their fakes Leader, Pipestone, Minnesota

Cain might have turned out better if his mother had been up in child psychology, or if there had been a Boy Scout troop in Eden.

Our admiration for John D. Rockefeller is enhanced by the fact that he waited until he was 90 years old before writing his first poem

General Butler wants to be a Senator. Probably so he can talk without limit and without responsibility.

Political writers are busy picking Democratic presidential possibilities-mostly impossibilities

The Way of Life

By BRUCE BARTON 8

GOOD NEWS

Last summer I went to a white church in a New England town. The preacher for the day was a famous man from a big city, who happened to have a summer

The church was only about one tenth filled. Even this famous name was not enough to pull people away from the cool woods and beaches.

When the preacher projecto announce his text, I thought: "Now we'll catch it. We shall be told that those empty pews mean that the world is going to the dogs. We shall hear a half hour of lament about human wickedness. We few, who linve come to church, shall be crucified for the sins of those who have stayed away."

I have listened to many church sermons and I am

sick of them. But I was due for a pleasant surprise. He announced a text from Paul's letter to the Corinthians. He ex plained that in this passage Paul was really making a plea for a generous collection from the Corinthians for the struggling churches diswhere. He had an ulterior motive, but that does not change the fact that the whole chapter is full of praise for the Corinthians.

Having told them how kind they are, how courageous how faithful, Paul concludes by saying, in effect: "Sing intellectual human being. you have all these good qualities, I ask you to have also this grace which was in Christ Jesus, who being rich became poor for our sakes.

In other words, you are great folks; come on, now

The preacher then proceeded to tell us what a grand thing it is to belong to the human race—how good people are, how courteous to each other, how brave under their does not need glasses at three-score and ten! Wholeson sufferings how hopeful in the face of an inscrutable Fate. exercise for the eyes! He said that God created men and women because He wanted companions, and that He was pleased with more than fifty per cent normal-often much lower. We His creation.

He made us all proud of our humanity, and sent us out more cheerful and better able to fight the week.

I wondered why there are not more such sermons. Jesus did very little denouncing and hardly any "viewing with alarm." He came with a joyous message. "You are sons of God," He said, "destined for eter-

People liked that sort of talk. They called it "gospel" which is to say, "good new

Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST East Main Street

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Sunday service, 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

August 30- Subject : Christ Jesus. Golden Text: I John 5:20. We know that the Son f God is come, and hath given us an understanding, that cerning the guest of the chief execuwe may know him that is true, and we are in him that is rue, even in his Son Jesus Christ.

Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p. m.

Reading room and lending library at 110 N. Hough street open to the public daily except Sunday from 1:30 will head the latest of Mr. Hoover's o'clock to 5:30 p. m. Also Saturday evening from 7 to 'O o'clock.

ST. ANNE'S

Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m

Week days, Low Mass 7 a. m. Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday each month. Mass at 6 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment.

REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

"I was glad when they said unto me Let us go into he house of the Lord." Yes, many say it during these summer days. Let these lines invite you to be one of hose who are made glad in heart by worship attendance. 9:30 a. m., Church school, Lee Smiley, Supt.

10:35 a. m., Worship service with a sermon for these times by the pastor.

MILTON S. FREEMAN, Minister. FIRST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Missouri Synod God willing, we shall have our next divine service or Sunday morning, Aug. 30 at 9 o'clock at Groff's hall. Let us remember, that God is not willing that ANY

hould perish, but that ALL should come to repentance. REV. PAUL G. GERTH, Pastor.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL

Dundee, Ill. August 30, September 6, 13

Morning Prayer and Eucharist. 9:30 a.m. S. R. S. GRAY, Rector.

> SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL Sunday, August 30

10:30 a. m., Morning worship in English. Speaker Rev. J. C. Koenig, Bisrampur, India,

Thursday, September 3 2 p. m., Monthly meeting of the Women's Union. S p. m., Monthly meeting of the Senior League. HERMANN E. KOENIG, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST

Bible school, 9:30; Morning worship, 10:35. At the morning service the pastor plans to be in charge and the moratorium and have put it into ef- to make such a change of service. In commission as a separate proceeding to the public water supplies theme of the morning will be: "We Have An Anchor." fect, the administration will be placed the downstate cases, the Illinois Bible study at the church each Wednesday evening at in a most embarrassing position be- Power Company and the Central II- The Illinois state civil service com- subject to satisfary

Vacation time is now over, and we have our regular ber 15. The opinion is expressed that Sunday evenings of September we join in union services idoubt democratic attacks on the planned at other churches.

CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor,

LIBRARY NEWS

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

ON A SHINY NIGHT-Beatrice Tunstall. A shim mering, silver night, young Seth Stone went podching in Squire Marple's woods. He was set upon by the keeper and killed him. He escaped the hangman and was shipped with the purpose to down his enemies. In the sixty years that the story spans, Seth Shone sees his enemic fall before him. It is an English story. So truly beau tiful has the spirit been translated in Miss Tunstall first novel that it makes her a novelist of gentine im

DANGER CALLING Patricia Wentworth To te on the story would be telling the mystery. A myster story well worth reading by a worth while author

MARGARET YORKE-Kathleen Norris. This tory of a woman who married in haste and wrecked he happiness but had the courage to pick up pieces an begin again. It is a story with a surprise.

SHADOWS ON THE ROCKS-Willa Cather. Th seting of "Shadows on the Rocks" is Quebec, in th last year of Frontenac's life—and is the story of th seventeenth century, of this old French city, built o the rocks, on the great St. Lawrence. It is a splendi American novel written by one of America's foremos

The Family Doctor

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M. D.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

An active mind must have exercise in order to last ong and prove the utmost in efficiency. Nothing endures long if allowed to rust, molder, or decay. I have seen many men to whom mental idleness was a deadly bore You've found it that way, haven't you? Wholesome ac tivity is one of the best things, positively beneficial to the

Even the eye is said to require systematic exercise if the owner would preserve good eyesight far into life's arctic regions. Men who are denned up in big cities rarely employ the eyes to see over a few blocks; they become accustomed to short distances and fine print, Hence the army of spectacle-wearers, most of them bifocals. The aged resident of the great open spaces often

The imprisoned muscle of the intellectual is never are growing into a race of intellectuals, at the price of rugged, vigorous health.

But, be sure to get this: EXERCISE IS NOT TOR TURE. No man gives his eyes exercise, reading diminutive, blurred type, with the over-stuffed publication held eight inches from his face, often with a poor light. He inflicts punishment of the most dangerous kind.

It is the same of the mind. To overwork the menta faculties is almost as fatal to them as profound laziness

THIS WEEK IN Washington

Special Correspondent

WHEN THE NEWS and society solutions carry items regarding recent visitors at Rapidan, the summer home of the President, the average reader is not prone to attach any particular significance to it. However, news contive over last week-end. Walter S Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, has an appeal to every man and woman of the country. Mr. Gifford

employment and distress.

THE FEDERAL commission memployment, which was headed by Colonel Arthur Woods, started out with a tremendous bang, but after days and weeks passed without any real accomplishments. Colonel Woods went abroad to study European conditions, and the public lost faith in the organization. It is believed by administration leaders that the appointment of a man of Mr. Gifford's adhievements will have a psychological reaction and hope will spring anew. We are told by optimists that "we are too near the mountain to behold its magnitude and beauty," and that prosperity is right around the corner, but it is believed that nothing short of genius will be required to prove this to the average citizen, especially to those residing in the wheat and cotton growing districts.

THE SWAN SONG of the Wick ersham commission is being sung dur-ing the remaining days of August. 'Crime and the Foreign Born," 'The Cost of Crime," and "The Causes of Crime." will be issued by the government printing office this week. The first editions of each will be presented to Mr. Hoover, who will probably make no comment but transmit them to congress for their guidance and information. Many administration crifics have charged that the \$500,-000 which the commission cost was a with the federal farm board, for which Illinois cities and towns. \$500,000;000 was appropriated, or one housand times as much, the Wickersham commission has been inexpen-

advantages of a special session of con- runners of many more such cases to gress. The advocates of a special ses- affect other municipalities. Bible study at the church each Wednesday evening at the company and the compan ministration, both because it di act sooner and because it acted at all, will materialize.

*********************** FROM OTHER quarters the heard that nothing could be acomplished by summoning into extrardinary session a politically-ninded congress. However, it is generally dereed that if the members of the pecial congress were able to formuate a program that struck the country's fancy and appealed to reason, there is no ground to doubt that the president would quickly comply by convening congress on an hour's

> A TREMENDOUS AMOUNT of data on oil is now being compiled by the tariff commission to be used by congress in the buttle between western oil-producing states seeking tariff protection and the Atlantic sea During the closing days of the last session of congress, western senators and representatives, chiefly from Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas sought restriction on oil imports. These discussions, which tied up congress for everal days before the session ended. oncluded with no restrictions and imply a resolution for the tariff comnission to investigate the matter. With production of oil in the United States being hammered down by martial law in Oklahoma and Texas this subject is again, brought to the forefront and all indications point to a major struggle being waged at the next session of congress to put a tariff on importations.

ABOUT WOMEN

Miss Annabel Matthews of Wash ington, only woman member of the Inited States Board of Tax Appeals. the highest paid woman in the emplay of the government.

In four years Miss Helen R. Lewis of Portland. Ore., 80 years old and lind, has transcribed 130 volumes of pooks into Braille print for the beneit of other afflicted persons.

Mrs. Vivi Hanson and Miss Elinor Jurdoch of New York were winners of the national women's pair chamionship at the Ashbury Park, N. J., bridge tournament.

Miss May Novak, who plays first hase for the California Owls, is one of the few women professional basehall players in the country. Miss A. J. Cannon, astronomer, who

has been connected with Harvard observatory for the last 30 years, has won world renown as one of the first women to achieve success in this field.

Practice Cheerfulness face that cannot smil Hie a lantern without a light. A long face is no passport to heaven or any other pince worth going to.-Capper's Weekly



State News

waste of public funds, but contrasted natural gas should be permitted in of distributing the gas. They predict,

This virtual warning has been issued to pipe line and gas distributing companies in Illinois by the Illinois the Panhandle company and that if in commerce commission, which is now the future their costs are reduced, ONE OF THE principal sulfects hearing applications affecting the these savings will be passed on to the discussion in the nation's capital cities of Chicago, Springfield and consumer, lese days is the advantages and dis- Peoria. These cases are the fore-

for purchases of natural gas from the tutions. Assembled examinations will Panhandle Illinois Pipe Line com-Costs to domestic consumers should pany. The Peoples and Panhandle substantially reduced before a company claim that for the first few change from sale of artificial and years there can be no reduction in cost to the domestic consumer due to costs however, eventual reductions. The tation librarity, pharmacist, physi Illinois Power and Central Illinois clan, qualified nurse Light companies contend they have driven the best bargain possible with

heard while the Chicago case has been taken under advisement by the comsion contend that in view of the fact. In the Chicago case, the Peoples mission. New rate schedules are to that France, Germany. Great Britain Gas, Light, and Coke Company is be filed soon by the Chicago company and Italy have already agreed to the seeking the commission's permission and these will be considered by the in an advisory capacity.

are asking authority to make the for cleven classes of employment, princhange and also approval of contracts cipally professional at the state instibe held Sept. 14, 13, 16 and 10 at ser. eral Illinois cities. The classes of employment are s assistant physician assistant psychiatrist, dentist, dimestic science teacher hydrotherapist

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BETTER BUSINESS

Now ready for you, Mr. Merchant and Advertiser a complete new array of seasonal merchandise illustrations with layouts and copy suggestions covering every line of business Are you planning special mid-season sales; or advanced showing of early fall wear or merchandise? Or, is yours a business which needs a sparkling advertising campaign to keep volume up and business rolling?

No matter what your needs our advertising department can supply you . . . and it is a service for which we make no extra charge. Phone us at Barrington No. 1 . . . and one of our advertising men will come a flying with sample proof sheets of our complete newspaper advertising service.

It is the illustrated ad which gets attention. The ad that gets attention . . . exposes you to sales. Isn't that why you are in business?

REMEMBER-PHONE BARRINGTON NO. 1

BARRINGTON REVIEW

Mt. Prospect Bows to Locals by 5 to and 19 to 5 Scor

Barrington Nine Will Strong Ivanhe Team There Sulday

pitcher harling good hall. trailing 2 to 0 until the fifth the Benes scored there runs fifth and two in the sexth to gain lead. Mr. Prospect eventh and one in th to complete their scotling. Jack Kasch led the local on with three hits and five times at while R. Hass starred for Mt. P

Nineteen Buns The second game eight hits and three walks. In ande, C. Berg, Shuet and W. Al our each getting one Artie Beem led the Bear sligs The feature of the name was a herun made by Willis Altenburg.

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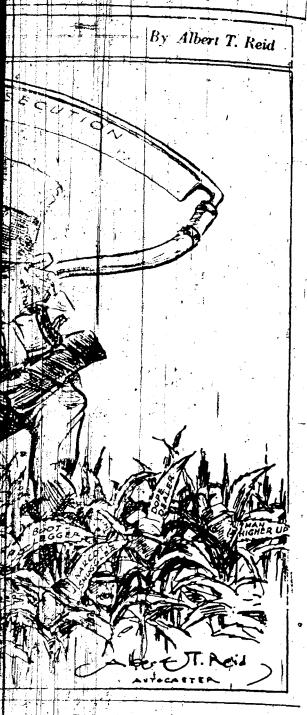
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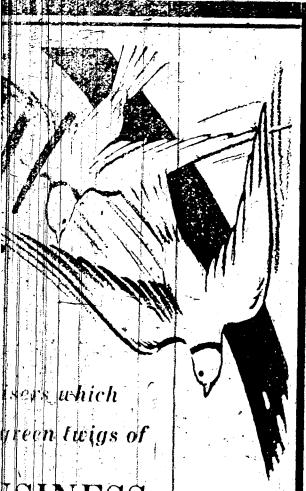


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G. Barrett and C. J. Schreiber Vie for Trophy

Biltmore Country Club Activ With Men's and Junior Club Championships

George Barrett, local golfer, will more country club. Barrett entered with 90-15-75. the final round by defeating L. Higrins, 2 and 1, and Schreiber defeated Lake Zurich Pirates Take W. A. Anderson, 3 and 2. A club This should be a championship for men and a junior championship tournament comprised this year and their the other events at the club over the week-end.

> In class A of the men's championhip tournament. Eli Herren defeated diamond Sunday in a game that was I. Higgins, 1 up in 19 holes; E. Mor | marked with entatic fielding, and rissey defeated F. C. Stamm, 5 and pitching. The All-Stars garnered 4; Harry Greeder defeated P. Jean, seven hits, two of these with two 4; Harry Greeder defeated P. Jean seven hits, two of these with two Wauconda Lake Co. Nati Bk to maire, 3 and 2; and C. J. Schreiber walks and a hit batsman by relief O. M. Nessel & R. Grund, Jr., WD defeated W. A. Anderson, 3 and 2, nitcher, Steffins, in the dight inning \$600; Lot 223, First Addn to Wms defeated W. A. Anderson, 3 and 2. In class B, A. E. Berg defeated E. McLamore, 3 and 2; N. L. Olson defeated W. R. White, 3 and 2: C. J. Henry defeated M. A. Behrens, 5 and 4: and C. Glocke won from D. L.

Drumtra by default. G. M. White defeated A. Behrens, up, and will play the winner of the A. Heileman-H. Johnson match in the final for class A of the junior club H. Lohman, p championship event. A. Sauer will E. Frank, is pluy George Greeder in the final N. Froelich, rf match of the class B. division. Sauer Steffins, p. eefated Kenneth Heileman, 2 and and Greeder defeated B. Behrens, and 1, to qualify for the final round.

Might Become a Habit Billy was one of a large family, where the children were accustomed to wait on themselves. Usually he was dressed and was out of the house at an early hour. One morning he was found sitting disconsolate on the edge of his bed making no move to dress.

"Why, Billy," sald his mother. why don't you get your clothes on? You are old enough to dress yourself now, you know."

Yes, I can put my clothes on all right," replied Billy on the verge of tears, "but if I commence to dress myself. I'll just have to keep up, and I ain't goin' to do it."

W. J. Pinkerton of Bethlehem, Pa is to marry his mother-in-law, who nursed his wife during her last ill-

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AT THIS END

Barrington Hills ClubChampionship Nears Final Match

T. A. Belknap Runner-Up for Title; Other Bracket Still Incomplete

A club championship tournament ind two ball sweepstakes were the center of activities at the Barrington W. Altenburg, Werfell; three base Hills Country club over the week-end hits: R. Hass, Beem; two base hits: One match remains to be played in the second round for club champion-R H E ship. The matches completed in the round were: R., Hilton defeated J. E. Barrington 202 049 02x-19 18 3 MacMurray, 4 and 3; T. A. Belknap defeated F. S. Whiting, 4 and 3; C.

> Belknap won from Whipple, 6 and 5, to enter the final race for the championship. He will play the victor of the Hillton versus the winner of the Arnold-Goodman bracket. Winners of Sweepstakes

J. Whipple defeated J. G. Searle, 1

Dr. C. H. Searle won the sweepstakes event Saturday with a gross 89, handicap 19, net 67. Dr. A. F. Stevenson won second prize with 93-21-72, F. H. Johnston third with 103-30-73, and E. T. Donahue fourth with a 95-20-75. Twelve players were en-

There were nine entries in the ball sweepstakes Sunday in which J. R. day C. J. Schreiber this week-end for Cardwell won first prize with a score the Biltmore Sales trophy at the Biltwith 81-8-73, and E. L. Read third

Bunge All-Stars, 10 to

The Lake Zurich Pirates handed the heralded Bunge All-Stars of Elgin a 10 to 7 defeat on the Lake Zurich ccounted for four of their runs. The lineup:

Lake Zurich,

Ernst, 3b

Frank. 2b Meyer, c Bande, If. Josel, cf. rf Bunge All-Stars, 7-Inton, if Doyle, rf. Fostelle. 2b Radloff, 3b Radloff, ss Collins, 1b

Originator of Milestones Galus Gracchus, tribupe of Rome, a 123 B. C., was the first to promulgate a law to set milestones at every 1,000 paces along the Roman

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A Real One-Man Band

N. H., plays a harmonica, bass drum ind phonog aph for dances out in his

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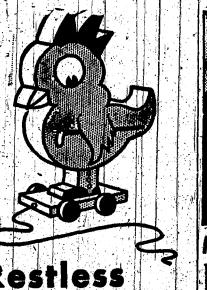
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and Mrs. Edward Schroeder 214 W. Russell street, attended the music festival in Chicago Saturday evening and spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Johnson in the city.

Miss Cora Silker, 105 E. Lincoln avenue, and Miss Ethel Berghorn, 413 Barrington for the funeral S. Hough street, heard the music festival in Chicago Saturday evening.

Miss Edith Work of Bosky Acre is enjoying a vacation in Idaho Falls, Idaho, at the home of Miss Katherine Hillside avenue. Coy who was a school friend of Miss Work at Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Laura Turner of Hammond Ind., came to Barrington Sunday to attend the funeral of Daniel Lamey Mrs. Furner left on Tuesday for Os-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seaverns and daughten, Betty, 135 W. Lake street, left Bridny for a two weeks' vacation ! at Estes Park, Colo.

Me and Mrs. H. H. Muttison, 546 S. Cook street, are enjoying a two weeks' vacation. They will visit for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mattison in Memphis Tenn, and fluish their vacation in the mountains of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dotterrer 549 Division street, returned Friday from Muzette, Pa., where they had been called because of the serious illness of Mr. Dotterrer's father. Mr. Dotterrer left his father much im

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Peterson at three daughters and Dr. Warden, Mrs Peterson's father of Los Angeles spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Prentice, 540 S Hough street. They were returning to their home in California after a three month's automobile trip i which they have visited many places historic interest from coast to coast. Mrs Peterson is a cousin of Mr. Prentick

Bruce L. Carr and son. William visited the lotus beds at Grass lake

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Freye and son Henry and daughter, Helen, motored to Starved Rock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jungles Orland, Ill., spent several days visit- FIVE ROOM FLAT and garage for ing their daughter, Marian, who is making her home with her cousin, Mrs. John Carroll, Summit street.

The Misses Elizabeth Magee, Mabel Wolthausen, and Anita and Evelyn FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, for Engelsman, all of Barrington, attendin Chicago.

Marie, 628 Summit street, spent Monday at the art institute, field museum. and the planetarium in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gunthorp and son. Seth. Ireturned Saturday from Lake Cormerant, Minn., where they half enjoyed a month's vacation. Soth will be at home, 212 Franklin street. for three weeks before returning to Grand Forks, N. D. where he will ationd the University of North Diskota again this year!

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Kellain, 547 and Mrs. Frank McGownh of Sandwich will have Saturday for a 10 days' vacation at Crandon, Wis. Durnig their allsence Mrs. Mayme Kelly of Sandwick, will be at the Kellam home to enge for Lane who will not go with his parents,

Miss Margaret Mary Coughlan, 529 8. Hough street, spent Sunday with. Miss Edna Nelson at Sandwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaverns, 212 W. Lincoln avenue, returned Friday from northern Wisconsin where they . had enjoyed several days as guests of Mrs. Emma Cameron of Krump

The condition of Mrs. A. Weichelt. who is a patient at the Sherman hospital. Elgin, is much improved.

Senton Harden and Clark Sheesley, a nephew a John Sheesley, 441 June terrace, returned to their home at Coal Valley after spending several days at the Sheesley home.

Mrs. K. J. Easter, 820 Grove avenue attended the music festival in Chicago Saturday evening

Henry Wichman, 313 Grove avenue, is recovering from an attack of

Mrs. J. E. Rowland, 129 Waverly road, was called to Dilayan, Ill., Wednesday because of the illness of her mother. Mr. Rowland, daughter, Helen, and son, Roscoe, motored to Delavan Sunday and brought Mrs.

Rowland home with them.

Miss Lucille Mariens, accompanied by the Misses Hilda Klingenberg, Emma Willhaum, and Evelyn De 174mb, all of Barrington, motored to Starved Rock Thursday and returned

Reese Martens and William Reese. two Barrington boys who spent the past two weeks at Camp Edwards, East Troy, Wis., received swimming diplomas for records made while in camp. They were the only boys out of fifty who received such awards.

William Cannon, 508 S. Cook street, attended the music festival Saturday evening in Chicago.

'Dr. A. G Gieske, 312 Grove gvenue, and John Popp. 107 W. Hillside avenue, returned Sunday from Loma, S. D., where they had spent several days caring for the grain rington and will spent two weeks at of South Dakota. the Gieske home. On September 10 Miss Archer will enter the Chicago Memorial hospital for training.

William Lamey of Cedar Rapids. Schreder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ia., attended the funeral of his cousin, Daniel Lamey. Earl Shyder, civil nephew of Mr. Laniey, was also in their mother, Mrs. Clara Homuth, who

> Miss Madeleine Farrell and Miss week-end guests at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. August Hoernecks and Mrs. Joe Klusacek, Jr. 418 E. Grove avenue.

> Mrs. C. Howard and Mrs. H. Warnke were guests Sunday of Mr. opena at Rayinia Wednesday evening and Mrs. W. N. Landwer, 213 W.

Guests at the F. L. Waterman can a Great Lakes steamer plying man and Miss Esther Silberzohn of Lake Superi

son, Roland, and Simon Meiners, 239 week

on Mr. W Lake street, returned Sunday from Gieske's farm. Miss Ruth Archer of a motor trip of two weeks through Loma accompanied Mr. Gieske to Bar- Yellowstone park and the Black Hills

> Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Lines and daughter, Phyllis, 126 W. Lake street attended the music festival in Chicago Saturday evening.

Miss Verdelle Homuth and engineer stationed at Indianapolis, a Bernice, 206 S. Hager avenue, visited is ill, at Green Bay, Wis,

A C. Scholl and family of DeKa Florence Blendow of Oak Park were were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dramstadt

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