## WAUCONDA MENTION.

Succinctly Told by Our Regular Correspondent.

Clear and cloudy.

J. F. Clark, of Libertyville, was sunday caller.

H. E. Malman transacted busines in the city Tuesday.

John Hodge, of Rockefeller, was a usiness caller last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Malman were Mc lenry visitors last Friday.

The Eastside hotel entertained 60 uests during the past week.

A large crowd enjoyed the dance at the Oakland hall last Saturday even

Ed. Daily who was taken ill very uddenly last week, is reported on the

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Price and family, of Waukegan, automobiled over last Friday.

Frank Bryson, of Chicago, is the

The members of the St. Paul's choir returned to their home at Rogers Park last Saturday.

Our Junior ball tossers went to Grayslake, Monday afternoon, and "beat up" that team 24 to 17.

Messrs. Clyde Martin and Thomas Hanlon, of Chicago, spent Sunday with Wauconda relatives and friends.

Mrs. Geo. Schuenemann and family, of Waukegan, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Maiman and family this

Miss Genevieve Fletcher, of Barrington, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Graham the first of the

of Dixon, Ill., are the guests of Hughes' parents, Dr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoagland, o Berwyn, are spending the week at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin.

The Misses Hazel Walsh and Mark Oettershagen, of Chicago, spent Sun day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.

Chris. Thomas, who has been a Chamberlain, South Dakota, the pas month, returned home Wednesday Mr. Thomas owns a large farm there and two of his sons are living on th

#### Senatorial Preliminaries

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It is given out by Chicago papers glast Senator Cullom has established his beadquarters in some of the federal offices in that city whence he will direct his campaign in the state. It is further announced that William Lorimer will have charge of the territory included in Cook county. If the last statement is correct it is a had move on the part of Senator Culcion, for, however William Lorimer may stand in Chicago and Cook county the republicans of other sections of the state have little condience in hig political connection with the senatoristip.

Many who are not partial to Yates may balk at Lorimer's leadership and through prejudice go into the camp of the exporemor.

#### LAKE ZURICH NEWS

Otto Frank went to Chicago Tue

Mrs. L. Ficke was visiting here last

Bert Selp has returned from his vis Mrs. H. Branding is rapidly recor

ering from her illness.

This season has been a record break er for summer visitors.

Fishing has been good. As high as 400 croppies were caught by a party of three, in one day.

The electric railroad men were here gain last week looking into the de-sils of the right of way,

There was a good attendance at the lance Saturday. The music was good and there was a very orderly crowd.

There will be a ball game Sunday between the married men of Palatine and the married men of Lake Zurich. Game called at 2:30 sharp. Some rare fun is expected out of it.

the Lake County Soldiers and Satlors Reunion association met in Waukegan last week and chose Mineola hotel grounds, Fox Lake, as the place, and Wednesday and Thursday, August 23 and 24 as the time of holding the an-

#### WHY NOT WAKE UP?

Sister Villages are Putting Forth is ducement to Attract Residents. Why Not Follow Suit?

A majority of the suburban village tributary to Chicago are using mos strenuous efforts to increase their im rtances as places of residence, and me of them offer flattering induce-ents to manufacturing industries to cate within their boundaries. It is time that Barrington joined the pro-cession and awakened from the Rip VanWinkle sleep into which it seems to have fallen as regards adding to its population and industrial growth.

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There is not a village on the line of
the North-Western Railway; not a
village tributary to Chicago that can
offer more natural advantages for Barrington. Located 30 miles from the great city, in the garden spot o he state, its people may enjoy all the out being subjected to much that is etrimental to home life.

Transportation facilities are the ery best, while commutation tickets very best, while con very best, while commutation ticket placed at reasonable rates, allow th wage worker to reach his place of em ployment in the city without cuttin placed at reasonable rates, allow the wage worker to reach his place of employment in the city without cutting deeply into his earnings. Here are churches of different denominations, and educational advantages equal to those found anywhere. The yillage is well governed, free from disturbing element, the right of personal liberty recognized. Bents and living expenses are low compared with some suburban towns. We have electric light, well graveled streets, a bountiful supply of pure water pumped from artesian well to every portion of the village. The mercantile houses are numerous and well filled with the necessaries of life. The people are of the well-to-do class and poverty is unknown. All the advantages that one needs to render the home pleasant and comfortable are to be found here.

The great barrier to the advancement of Barrington is the fact that no inducements in the way of dwellings or building lots, at prices within reach of the wage earner, are held out to the home seeker. The vacant property is rec'; the capital here to put on improvement, it is buried here to put on improvement by its owners and they are shy about putting it to work.

In other villages owners of vacant property are offering it at figures attractive to those in search of suburban

property are offering it at figures at tractive to those in search of suburbar homes. Cottages are being erected and offered at reasonable rental to those who desire to leave the stuff;

those who desire to leave the stuffy, microbe infested flats in the city and bring their families to the health giving surroundings of the country. Every piece of property improved in this village adds to the value of all other property. It is time that our citizens awakened to the fact that to advance the interests of this village they must offer inducements to the homeseeker and manufacturer.

## Fred D. Sturm of Ela Township Die:

Fred D Sturm died at the home

Fred D. Sturm died at the home of his uncle, in Long Grove, July 21st, from the effects of gun shot wounds accidentally indicted on July 4th. He was born near Long Grove, September 8th, 1899, and, was lett an orphan while quite young. Jacob Sturm, Sr., his uncle, gave the bow a home and educated him in the public schools. On July 4th, while celebrating the day, in company with his playmates, he was accidentally shot in the hand by a small pistol. The wound was not paniful, and but little attention as was paid to it. After a day or two a physician was called, symptoms of lockjaw having developed. The wound was dressed and every attention possible given. He continued to grow worse and gradually falled until last Friday when he breathed his last.

The funeral was held from his late home Sunday, and was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends. Six of his playmates acted as pall bearers, and his remains were interred in the cemetery adjoining the church, where his loved parents were large of the start of the cemeter was constructed as pall bearers, and his remains were interred in the cemetery adjoining the church, where his loved parents were larged to the continued to grow the church, where his loved parents were larged to the continued to grow the church, where his loved parents were larged to the continued to grow the church where his loved parents were larged to the continued to grow the church where his loved parents were larged to the continued to grow the church where his loved parents were larged to the church where the larged to the church was a supplement to the continued to grow the church was a supplement to the church was

Will Hold Rounion at Fox Lake | Eggs will keep better if laid in a c The committee of arrangements of place. Show this to your hens.

## Barrington ## Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs 2

Dancing at pavilion tomorrow ever

Read D. F Lamey's ad. It will aid

Miss Mary Taylor visited with friends in Chicago Tuesday.

Excursion to Lake Geneva Tuesday august 1. One dollar for the trip. Henry Brinker and Arnold Schau de enjoyed a lake trip to Milwaukee

Mrs. Blanche Talbott of Chicago visited with Mrs Jukes and daughter Hettie Wednesday.

Mrs. Vincent Daylin and Mrs. Ray Kimberly, of Wauconda, visited rela-tives here Saturday.

Miss Mabel Schaede has been pass ing the week with her uncle, A. Schaede, at Harvey, Ill. Misses Minnie Meyer and Rose Blis

Arnett C. Lines and Otto Ricke at-tended the district Odd Fellows' pic-nic at Joliet last Saturday. M. C. McIntosh returned Monda; from a ten days visit to his proper ties in Barron county, Wis.

The heaviest rain of the sum months drenched this section night and early this morning.

Miss Laila Spence, of Chicag visiting Barrington and Lake friends Saturday and Sunday.

The Woodmen, Court of Honor and Odd Fellows are talking of uniting in a picaic to be held next month.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conway infant son, of Chicago, were gues Mrs. Ed. T. Martin over Sunday.

The Baptist Sunday school will en-joy the annual picnic at the Whitney

H. K. Brockway and family and Mrs. John Collins and family are in camp on the bank of Fox river, oppo-site the Donlea farm.

Lost—Tuesday, July 11th, between Hollister's corners and Evergreen cem-etery, a tan colored grip. Finder will please return to this office.

Miss Madge Bennett is at Twin Lakes, Wis., the guest of her uncle, F. B. Bennett of Wodstock, who is at his summer cottage there.

Mrs: M. E. Jukes, who has been vis-iting her daughter, Miss Hettle, for the past four weeks, returns to her home in Chicago tomorrow.

Christ Hartz has had plans pre pared for a commodious dwelling to be erected on the tract he purchased rom Chicago Highlands association.

Mr. and Mrs .Philip A. Allen of Chicago, who are occupying their summer home at Lake Zurich, entertained a large house party of Chicagoans this

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lageschulte, of Randolph, Neb., and Mrs. C. Hartwig and family, of Odebalt, Iowa., are guests of their sister, Mrs. August Sempf.

wer, who are taking treatment at a Chicago hospital. Both patients are cetting along nicely.

M. C. McIntosh contemplates the erection of another cottage on his block on the North side. The proposed building will face on Washing ton street, east of the residence occupied by Fred Wolf.

An article in the Chicago Tribune is headed "Does Farming Pay?" If the writer will visit this section and note the number of retired farmers who are enjoying life in well appointed village homes be will find that farming does pay.

A despatch in a Chicago paper say that a New York woman was driver of the beach at Rockaway the other day because she appeared in a diaph anous bathing sust. Wonder what they do about the peck-a-boo waiste down there.

At Oak Park grounds, Lake Z At Oak Park grounds, Lake Zurich Sunday afternoon, July 30, a game o bail will be played between the Mar ried Men of Palatine and Married Mei of Lake Zurich. The game, will be called at 2:30 and the fun will be. fas and fusions.

A gang of young fellows make the depot platform a rendervous in the evening by their ungentlemanly conduct prove a nuisance. Ozare jokes ragtime songs, cat calls, etc., is the program which is very obnozious to all pedestrians and especially to ladder who happen that way. Such smart alecs need trimming.

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The Illihols & Wisconain Electric
Railway has filed papers of its incorporation in Lake county. The road is
to be built nearly ear from River Forest north to Palatine and thence to
Lake Zurich, Wauconda and McHenry
thence to Wisconsin points. This is
the company that talked of building
a line to this village.

Joy the annual picule at the Whitney home, Lake Zurich, next Wednesday.

Tomorrow evening the second of a 60 foot frontage on Eia street and 125 series of dances will be given at the pavilion. Music by the Chicago trio.

Joe Robertson, who has been visit, lag his brother Lloyd at Carlisle, Ark, the past three weeks, has returned home.

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struction of a modern dwelling.

Mrs. Tony Pronites, who was at the McAllister hospital, Waukegan, for treatment of burns, has returned to her home five miles northwest of this village, nearly recovered. Early last April Mrs. Pronites made an effort to save the life of her child whose clothing caught fire while playing near the klichen store. The child died and Mrs. Pronites was so severely burned it was found necessary to remove her to a hospital for treatment. Father Fox, of Mt. Carnel Mission.

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Father Fox. of Mt. Carmel Mission,
Chicago, conducted the services at St.
Ann's church last Sunday. Father
Fox was sent here by the Archbishop
of the diocese to look over the parish
and report as to the advisability of
placing a priest here permanently. It
is to be hoped that the report rendered will be favorable and that Father Fox may be chosen as representatire of the church here. He is a talented man, young and hergetic, and
would no doubt add much to the prosperity of the faith in this section.

Services will be held regularly each
Sunday, at 9 a. m., until further notice.

### **GUARD THE TREES**

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mand family, of Odebait, Iowa, are guests of their sister, Mrs. August Sempf.

The German Mission society entry of the German Mission entry of the German Mission society entry of the German Mission society entry of the German Mission entry of the

soap to twenty of water, and apply with a spray pump, reaching every twig and leaf possible. Save the trees which are of untold value to the beauty and comfort of

Don't think for a minute that the world owes you a living, young man It was here long before your time, and is in a position to have you pinched for not keeping off the grass.

#### BARRINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

The Course Mas Been Extended to Four Years—Great Addition to Our Educational Advantages.

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The long-looked for and anxiously awaited improvement in the educational advantages of this village and vicinity is now a reality. The flight school occurs has been extended to four vears which places the school on a plane with the best in the northern tier of counties which rank in the highest grade. The eighth grade will hereafter be taught in connection with the little school, and will fielded one high school study. The high school department will, therefore, have the charge of five years school work. The eighth grade and three years high school verifield in the charge of two leachers, and thereafter this grade and four years high school in charge of three teachers. The course recommended by the Illinois Course for High Schools employing three teachers has been adopted, and enough alternation of branches arranged to reduce the total number arranged to reduce

English VIII
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Arithmetic.
U. S. History †; Civics †.
Physiology †; Physiography † (High

NINTH YEAR rejuired,
English IX. Algebra I.
Elective (choose two.)
Latin I. Ancient History.
Commercial Arithmetic i;

Required. TENTH YEAR English X. Plane Geom Elective (choose two.) Latin II. Commandation Licial Law i: Commercia

Commercial Law #; Commercial Commercial Cography #; Mediaeval and Modern History.

Required.

English II. S. History #; U. S. History Elective (Choose two.)

Zoology #; Botany #; Botany #; German I.

Algebra II. #; Solid Geometry #;

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the pupil to a half credit.

2. A subject pursued for 40 weeks, five recitations per week, entitles the pupil to one credit. Sixteen credits

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are required for graduation.
3. Recitations in each subject will
occur five times per week.
4. No credit will be given in a sub-

No credit will be given in a sub-ject unless the pupil makes an aver-age of at least 75.
 No pupil will be permitted to take more than four subjects pel'semester unless a standing of at least 90 is maintained in each subject studied.

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6. All pupils should elect at least two years foreign language, but all pupils preparing for college will need to elect four years foreign language and the third year mathematics.

7. The extgenenies of daily programmaking necessitates the restricting of the choosing of electives to those offered in the year of the course which the pupil has reached, except that pupils who have omitted Latin may be allowed to begin it in the eleventh year.

## Many Participated.

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The W. R. C. gave an ice cream social on Mrs. Sizer's lawn Wednesday
evening, which proved a very pleasant
affair. The weather was not just what
the ladies wished for, but the affair
was liberally patronized and much enjoyment was had.
The Barrington Cornet band furnnished musical selections, the young
and old tried their luck at the fish
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# PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Gathered and Compiled by a

Mrs. Nichols is visiting her son in

Dr. E. W. Wood entertained his neice of Oak Park, over Sunday.

Miss Emma Kuebier is visiting her riend, Miss Pines, in Chicago.

Miss Pauline Miller, of Milwaukee, s visiting at Mrs. H. Torgier's. Miss Elsie Baker saw "Buster Bro in Chicago, Saturday evening.

Freeman Landers spent Su with his parents at Hinckly, Ill.

Mrs. S. E. Hulett, of Chicago, visit-ed her sister, Mrs. Clark, Saturday.

The Athletic club give their annual trip to members a week from Sunday. Miss Cora Schultz will teach the school at Niles Center, the coming

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dahms, of Wau-conda, visited the former's parents,

John Slade and Charite Ost, spent Sunday at the river fishing. We hear

Miss Anna Salzer, of Cleveland, O., ent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Elnora Arps.

A. G. Smith and family attended a reunion of R. S. Lytle's family, at Libertyville last Sunday.

Miss Geneva Cleveland, of Norwood Park, and Charles S. Paddock, visited in South Haven, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stroker and fam-ly, of Wauconda, visited relatives here Sunday and returned Monday. Mrs. G. M. Kuebler entertained her mother, of DesPlaines, two aunts of Chicago, and aunt and grandmother, of Volo, Sunday.

A sewer is being laid from Wison street, one block north on Bothwell street, which finishes the system in that part of the village.

Adolph Godknecht went to Michigan Tuesday, where he will spend a few days hunting and fishing in the pineries with Jesse Vehle.

Mr. Charles Kuebler, of Chicago, is visiting with his uncle, I. M. Kuebler. He has been in the hospital for twen-ty weeks, and has come out here to re-

C. E. Dean has been doing some ex-cellent driving recently, while at the West Side, Aurora, and Ottawa meets. He has been classed next to Ed. Geer, showing that he is second best.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Devee, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foelick, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foelick, and Mr. and Mrs. disaverman enjoyed a trip to Milwaukee Sunday, on the Whaleback.

kee Sunday, on the Whaleback.

The ball game Sunday was very well attended. Those present witnessed a very good game from start to finish. Atthough Palatine lost they worked hard. The teams being well matched it was a good game, the score being 4 to 2 in favor of Kramer Bros Abother good game is to be Sunday.

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Miss Elsora Arpa entertained in
lionor of her friend, Miss Salzer, Saturday night at her home. Those present were members of high school at,
the time Miss Salzer was the assistant
principal. While partaking of light
refreshments the party took a trip
to California and return. The erening was spent in talking uver the good
times of "bygone days."

Fire at Smith Farm Near Dundee.
Fire on the farm of J. R. Smith
east of Dundee. Sunday afternoon,
caused an 85,000 loss. The borne barn,
two valuable horses, 80 tons of hay,
400 bushels of cats, several head of hogs 400 bushels of oats, several head of hogs and valuable farm machinery was de-stroyed. Origin of the fire is un-

stroped. Origin of one me is ta-known.

The loss on buildings is estimated at \$4,000, while John Behrens, tenant, loss on horses, grain and machinery and hay will reach a like sum. Par-tial insurance on the barns.

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The four saloons in Cary were closed tight as a drum, Sunday. Front doors, back doors, windows, chimners, and knot holes were securely fastened and plugged. Not a drink could be had for love or money. The cause of the drouth was an order issued the previous Saturday realing, by President Ta. H. William of the proprietor has the mountained the proprietor has the proprietor has the drough of the most prominent and industrial words and the result of a petition signed by 53 of the most prominent and influential women of Cary, asking that the saloons be closed on Sunday.