# BARRINGTON

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### SEARS' SCHOOL GLOSES

ast Friday Concerts Were Excellent but Attendance

For twenty-three successive years the Barrington public has enjoyed the annual closing recitals of the Bears' School of Music, an institution of which they are justly proud. This year's programs were marked by a great change—the absence of Prof. John I. ange—the absence of Prof. John I. are, the sahool's organizer, who d September 1, 1911. Prof. Sears uself is gone, but the results of his work are here and there remains fine example of attributes of life, in its and in arganal column. some of the higher attributes of life, in music and in general culture. He was a gifted gentleman whose own schelvements have raised for him a lasting secution in this vicinity in which he will always be remembered and missed. His ideas are being nobly carried out by his wife, hirs. Clare M. Sears, as director of the school, and by his brother, Walter N. Sears, a musician of superior ability and growing fame. These two with a staff of teachers have kept the Sears' School up to its high standard this first year of their responsibility, thus proving their promotions, the proving the promotion of the search of the

sponsibility, thus proving their powers to continue.

The beautiful and costly year book, descriptive of the school and teachers, which was given at the recitals to each attendent, gives some interesting facts: Walter Sears of the violin department has instructed 93 pupils during the past school year and also conducted at bands and two orchestras in this neighborhood. Miss Mary Smith of Cary has been his able assistant after twelve years of study in technique and refereiolre work. Miss Cornella Smith also of Cary, plano teacher, has been also of Cary, plano teacher, has been succeptionally successful and has been succeptionally successful and has been suppointed with the taxabing force of reterioire work. Miss Cornella Smith also of Carry, plano teacher, has been acceptionally successful and has been acceptionally successful and has been asposlated with the teaching force of the school for the past seren years, after sleven years of preparation in this school, oberlin university and this school, oberlin university and State sleven years work in the school, and the has been a favorite and a thorough deadler the school, and the has been a favorite and a thorough deacher; her class humbered II. Miss Ulitach, we believe, will some day be a concert player of more than local reputation. Mrs. May Lamo Spunner of the dramatic and physical training course and Mrs. Clare Sears, instructives in the history of music, are accomplished women of this village who have lead many to a desire for self improvement. They are experienced teachers in their specialties. I well prepared to direct others.

The recitals last Friday, June 29, were not as well attended as deserved, but the oppressive heat made many number to be present who are interested in the whool and enjoy the yearly programs. The younger pupils who were highest in their averages for the fact of the school was the two afternoon programs and also planeforte teachers. As it true of each closing recital, all renditions showed the result of many unions of careful practice and supervision. Mr. Howard Stoller of Chicago and several propressived. All kindly wishes are extended by the school that it, in the wealth of the control of the school that it, in the wealth of the control of the school that it, in the wealth of the control of the school that it, in the wealth of the control of the school that it, in the wealth of the control of the school that it, in the school and the control of the school that it, in the school and the control of the school that it, in the school and the control of the school that it, in the school and the control of the school that it is the school and the control of the school than it, in the school and the control of the school and

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BASE BALL NOTES

ve About the Games Played by arrington's Two Teams at Home and on Other Ground.

#### IDEAL GARAGE OPENED.

runau Company Took Po of Their New Building Last Week.

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Barrington now boasts of one of the beet, if not the best appointed and equipped grarages in the northern part of #finion. Housed in a modern nade epopeially designed brick building, 40 by 72 feet, the Cannon Grant own pany is now able to handles anything that may present ities! fin and revolutiling sand guarantee that it will be done satisfactorily. In addition to the repairing bandses they will carry a full line of oils, gasolesse, greases and other accessorier. A large amount of room is to be used for storage and they are to the finish the same part of the same p

of parties for their cars.

Walter Cannon and William Grunau,
the active members of the firm were
born and raised here where they are
known by all to be bright, honest and
industrious young men, and without a
doubt will make a success of their new
venture. They are both thorough
mechanics and have held good responsible positions. They have or will have
som installed all the latest and modern
machinary for their use, including a
200 gallon underground gasolene tank
and as air conspressor and tank to be
used for inflating tires.
The firm took possession of their
new building last week and are now
ready to do your work.

MRS. VERMILVA OUT ON BAIL.

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Widow Who Stood Trial For Murd of Richard T. Smith Released From Jall on 85,000 Bonds.

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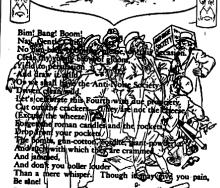
Mrs. Louise Vermilya, who at one time was suspected of having been implicated in the mysterious deaths of line persons and who was twice indicated and tried once, was Thursday released from the county jail on boods of \$5,000. It is probable that the woman, whose trial for the murder of Richard T. Smith resulted in a disagreement, will nover be tried again. Mrs. Vermilya, who, it is said, asteinpled to commit suicide following her arrest, has been paralyzed from the hips down ever since. She was wheeled in and out of court at her trial in an invalid's chair. Thursday, wearing a neat hiack suit and black in the jail in the same chair and placed in a taxicah. She was wheeled out of the jail in the same chair and placed in a taxicah. She was taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Helen Eachwage. 2316 South Park avenue, where she says she is going to try the rest cure.—Chicago Daily liner Cossa.

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The Tribune hospital at Camp Algonquin opened last Thursday with over a bundred sich mothyrs and children present. An enormous crowd will be out for today and the camp will be taxed to its capacity. An Emergency hospital has been built since last year and dozens of tents make rook, for the overflow from the fine modern buildings supported by charity through the Chicago Tribune and the United charities. Mrs. Collar last again superintendent this year and welcomes callers who wish to see the grounds and general equipment. The location is ideal and much benefit is derived by those sick and in trouble who are permitted to pass two weeks there. At present, Mrs. Collar would appreciate donations of toys for sick children, shildrens, books and magarines. Any one wishing to send such articles where they would be welcomed may be saured of their arrival at the camp by notifying Mrs. Miles T. Lamey. by notifying Mrs. Miles







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## CUBA TOWNSHIP.

Miss Elsie Kraus is home from a few lays visit at Cary.

Miss Annabelle Welch is home after

Emmett Riley who is a patient at St. Joseph's hostital, Elgin, is recovering rapidly.

Miss Ethel McGraw was a Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. John Weich were in Cary Wednesday.

sied and painted and everybody seemed happy. Thirteen from Barrington by the St. Paul's Sunday school as testended.

A great Cash Purchase by C. F. Ball Do. of Dundee, Ill., enables them to by the St. Paul's Sunday school as the Core of the Monty invites, Att make, as 85.00, and off school pinnic. Come out on them, yet on mor who pay 250.00 and an anger it.

### CHURCH NOTES

BALEM

lagge, superintendent. K. L. C. E. meets at 7:00

Choir meets Friday evening.

General missionary meeting held
first Wednesday each mouth at 1:30.

Woman's Missionary, society meets
first Thursday of each month, Mrs. B.

H. Sodt, president. \
Mission band meets first Sunday of

#### NEARLY ELECTROCUTED.

Manzer Gets 8,000 Vo Fell 30 Feet—Is in a carious Condition.

william Manner, 35 years old, lius foreman for the Public Service company, who resides on Franklin and North Hawley streets, met with an accident Sanday moraing which may cost the life. He had just completed making repairs on the Dundee line near the sub-station and had started to come down from the pole. In some manner he accidently came in contact with the wires and received 5,000 roits through his bedy. His arms and body were severely burned.

Edward Young, operator in charge at the süb-station, discovered that something was wrong on the line and shou off the current. Manfér fell about thirty feet to the ground sustaining a double franture of the left leg and a dislocated knee. Dr. W. A. Shearer was called and with the assistance of saveral workmen did all that was possible for him.

A Hers, starting angineer, who was on the ground ordered a special traits on the Chicago and North-Westera and Mr. Manner was taken to the Arelann Brothern' boughts, Chicage, for further treatment. The trip was made from Barrington to Chicago in thirty-cos minutes.

The latest reports are that he still alive, but little hope was giv

## FORMER RESIDENTS DEAD.

we Former Residents of This Co. unity Died and Were Brought Here for Burial This Week.

CARRIE S. GÖLDEN

MISS CAPTIE S. GÖLDEN ON NORMAI

Park, Chiosay, died very sundenly on Monday, July I. She had been ill with black was thought by her physician to be quitney but no Monday he decided that it was a bad case of diptheris, and administered a strong in jection of anti-toxin. Miss Golden soon became drawsy as she was exiting in her chair and a little while after when her mother went to her, she found that life was existe. Thus suddenly passed away one who was well known in Barrington, as for years she lived with the Jamily on the Golden farm a mile and a half north of tows. Since the family removed, Miss Golden together with her mother, Mrs. Louiss K. Golden, have been frequent visitors to relatives here. Miss Golden was a bright, cheery and attractive young woman, as member of the Methodist church and settives in Christian work in the Sunder shock to a 'wide carled or features and her sudden death has been a great shock to a 'wide carled or features and friends.

Mrs. Ernest Rieke and Mrs. J. F.

Dr. Barber, optician, will be in Barrington at Dr. Shearer's office Tuesday, July 9.

## \$13,150 APPROPRIATED

d by Village Board floa-Evening—Other Busiday Eve

The village board held its monthly sesion Monday evening with all mem-

Lageeshulte & Hager, sewer pipe.

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Lamey & Company, brick 11 18 Barriagton Review; printing.

Public Service Co., plumping streets.

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water.

Henry Rogman, street labor.

Frank Schafer, street labor.

Edward Peters, marshal...

Fred Jahnholtz, watchman...

Fire department services..... 19 00 50 00 45 00 55 ,75

and her sudden death has been a great shock to a wide circle of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ernest Ricke and Mrs. J. F. Hollister are sisters of Miss Colden. She also has a sister in Rogers Park and a brother in Chicago. The remains were brought here on Tuesday from Normal Park to the Wilter owners or age at the grave was in chicago and the strength of the grave was in chicago and the strength of the grave was included by Rev. O. F. Mattison of Barrington. The relatives of the designed on the thought that the one whom they have loved and lost has if and committee on the strength of the surface of the world for a better one.

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Real Estate Transfers. A e following transfers of real es is vicinity have been recon