BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 1927

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Many Students Are Enrolled For Fall Terms at Colleges

At Least 44 to Leave; to Hav Youth Rally at Camp Grounds Friday

At least 44 young men and wo men of Barrington have enrolled in universities and colleges in many sections of the country for the opening of fall school terms this year. A number have already left while the others will all leave

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out have not made a nmi selection of the school.

These going away have been invited to attend a youth raily at the Barrington Park camp grounds Friday venting. The program is under the sponsorship of the Young People's Christian commission and will start at 8 o'clock. A bon fire will be the focal point of the gathering, and special services in reference to youth train-

ing and education will be presented.

Following is a list of students leaving this fall and the schools in which they are enrolled, as far as was ascertained:

Carl Billings, University of Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Illinois, College of Medicine, Chicago, Chicago of Medicine, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Olimbia, Landwer, University of Illinois, University of Illinois, University of Illinois, University of Illinois, University, Des Moines, Ia.

Charles Drussel, Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill. Claude Conn. Drake University, Des Moines, Ia.

Betty Roselle, Illinois State Betty Roselle, Illinois, University, Ill. Glen Hager, DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

Alfred Castle, Massachusetts

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Robert Hilton Wins Club Championship at Barrington Hills

The third annual Fruits of Labor tournament at Barrington Rillis Country cish Monday Labor Day, was a highlight of the gotl season with a large list of members participating in the gotl play. Thise were donated by members. The club championahip was won by Robert Hillon who defeated 0. B. Cassar 9 and 8 in 36 holes of match with. The smetal and the state of the state

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A. Tonk, 95-20-75, electric lan-tern.

Low gross scores for the day were as follows: R. Hilton 78, W. E. Webbe Jr. 82, O. S. Caeser 83, D. M. Wood 83.

Robert Scallans Buy the Wayfarer

Mr, and Mrs. Robert Scallan of Chicago have purchased The Way-farer, 131 W. Main street, and the various departments will continue as before, it was amonuced today. The Scallans left for the cest im-mediately after negotiations were completed. They are now buring additional stock for the shop. Harold M. Keels is vacationing. Harold M. Keels is vacationing.

Parents Receive Letters From Sons in Sino-Japanese Area

A brief survey of the situation at Shanghai for American sailors and marines as given in a letter from Lieutenant Kirk Smith was recevied by his parents, Mr. and



Erman S. Smith Saturday

Following are executed interest is the state of the state

Bird Club to Meet Here Monday Night

The Barrington Bird club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Higgins of Cuba township Monday evening, one day earlier than the usual meeting date. The program will consist of a talk on birds by Fred Fleming.

Complete Plans to Improve Village's Water by Aeration

ers Draft Forwarded t State Water Department for Approval

Plans for a water aerator an the village engineers. Consoer. Older and Quinlan, this week and turned over by the village board to the state water department for inspection. Trustee R. F. Kocher

ongineers reported. The from concent of the water would also be
reduced.

Prior to digging of the newest
well, water was supplied from a
system that included an aerating
plant. Water was forced from the
well by compressed air and was
broken down by an umbrella head
before entering the reservoir. With
the new pumping plant installed
with the second well, the aerating
system was removed.

It is also planned as a future
village project to construct a new
water reservoir equal to the one
built several years ago. A state
water department inspector was in
Barrington early this year and in
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flock of American dependants from here on the S.S. President Hoover which will take them to Manila. Things appear to be fairly hot here right now aithough I see no evidence of imminent or great danger. "Julie and the babe are in Checo, which we left last Monday, the 16th. I think they are as safe as they can be any place in China. Whether we will get back there or not I don't know, but there is still a division of destroyers and the Black Hawk up there to look after the families we have left behind.

aind.
"I am writing this to assure you that I feel that there is no cause for worry as far as any of us are concerned.

concerned.
"Things were all quiet and normal in Chefoo when I left and I
am quite certain they will remain
that way."
Russell LaPointe, a member of

Russell LaPointe, a member of the United States marines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loo LaPointe, 11 North avenue, wrote his last letter from Swatow, China on August 18. He had been anticipating a transfer from his present regiment but patrol work has altered that. He related the amount of preparations that had been undergonerations that had been undergoned air raids while he was writing his letter. He stated the marinee have letter. He stated the marinee have

air raids while he was writing as-letter. He stated the marines have been in readiness for duty for some time and a larger contingent is expected from the Pacific coast.

Residents of Lake **Zurich Celebrate Annual Gathering**

Hold Picnic at Plum Grov Today; Full Program Arranged

The village of Lake Zurich and surrounding community declared a holiday for today. Thursday. and prepared to observe annual

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The program was scheduled to start this morning and continue through the afternoon with dancing in the evening. Following are some of the events planned for the occession:

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Order baseball—country versus village, races for boys and girls under age classifications, peanut gathering content, three men's baseball games, pole fight, blindfold contest, though throwing, cloth ripping, egg throwing, horseshee pitching, and a number of guesspitching, and a number of guesspitching, and a number of guesspitching and a number of guesspitching, and a number of guesspitching and a number of guesspitching and a number of guesspitching.

ripping, egg throwing, horseshoe pitching, and a number of guessing games. Pollowing is the committee selected to handle the various events and programs:

Arthur Anderson, general chairman; Harold Gless, Eugene Frank and Fred Blau, grounds committee; J. L. Ciements, program: Charles Winters, advertising; William Blar, ice cream tickets; Ray Nightingale, Edward Jackson, Henry Karwowski and Bert Harris, ice cream serving; Eugene Frank, Ordille Baird and Harold Gless, prizes; Herbert Wesner, Ray Nightingale, Edward Jackson, Henry Karwowski and Barold Gless, prizes; Herbert Wesner, Ray Nightingale, Lee Smith and Charles and Charles and Charles and Charles and Charles and Charles and Prances Frank, Village, girl's baseball; Fred Pepper and John Howe, horseshoe pitching; Fred Blau, Otto Gless, E. Jackson and Ernest Lohman, music; Willbur Buddemeler, John Fink, Lee Smith and August Knigge, guessing contests.

Lecture on Soviet Russia at Salem Church Thursday

Rev. Peter Deynska of the Russian Gospel association, Chicago, will dive an illustrated lecture on the Russian Section of the Russia at Selem church Therefore remains, Sept. 9. He will be great to the Russia at 18 p. m.

The program will be presented as part of the regular monthly prayer meeting under the auspices of the missionary society. Pictures taken in Russia will supplement Rev. Deynekr's discussion of conditions at the border.

Decree Permanent Registration for Cook County Voters

List Requirements for Al Who Register Sept. 27 or Oct. 5

Everyone living in Cook county now comes under the permanent registration law. This means that

residents of suburbs and rural sections must register Monday, Sept. 27, or Tuesday, Oct. 5.

The act of registration is not difficult and will take only a few minutes—cards to be signed in triplicate giving name, address and statements of eligibility such as age, length of residence in state, county and precinct.

No, your exact age will not be required—just a checkmark to show you are 'over 21' and other marks to indicate you have been at your present address long enough to make you ae|egal voter, officials explained.

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The polling places will be open from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.

"The only difficulty," said Dan Carey, attorney for County Clerk Michael J. Flynn, in charge of the registerion, "may be with not. Michael J. From. in charge of the registration, "may be with naturalized citizens, persons who become citizens by virtue of their parents' papers or women who become citizens by mirrage, but they will have no trouble at all if they know the dates and other details they are required to furnish." Here are the requirementarize of their own papers, must furnish to the registration officers, the name of the court issuing their papers, the date issued, and the state and city in which the court is located.

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"Persons who became citizens by virtue of their parents, papers, must furnish to the registration officers, the name of the court is suing the papers to the parent, the date issued, the state and city in which the court is located, the age of applicant at time parent was naturalized, and the name of the parent.

"Women who became citizens by virtue of a marriage to an anturalized citizen, must give date of

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Empire Construction Co. Low Bidder for Flint Creek Bridge

Bids received at Springfield Fri-day for a series of highway pro-jects which may be started this fall, included the project for im-proving Flint creek on Northwest highway at Jewel Park. Empire construction company

Empire construction company was low bidder with a figure of \$10,576. The work includes ap-proaches and slab. Plans call for widening the structure at that point and laying approaches. Awarding of the contract is ex-

Awarding of the contract is expected soon.

The village board, through VII-lage President Earl Hatle, requested the state highway department to order the improvement to relieve a flowage problem in Fiint creek. The bridge is of the box culvert type with a concrete floor. The flow of the creek north of the bridge is retarded by the bottom of the bridge, particularly during rain storms. Infiltration is Jewel Park sewer ligue is said to be the result of the bridge condition.

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The village, under an amended sewer contract with A. W. Davy, has dredged the creek to provide a faster flow, and now awaits the completion of the bridge work as the final item in the program.

Local Garden Club Will Hear Lecture on Shrubs Monday

OR SRUDB MORICAY

The Village Garden glub will
meet at the home of Mrs. Elso
Schutt, 335 Goolidge avenue, Monday, Sept. 13 at 3 p. m. with Mrs.
V. D. Hawley and Mrs. R. D.
Wells as hosteeses. Mrs. L. L.
Kumilen of Dundee, an authority
on planting, will give is talk on
spring flowering shrubs. Mrs.
Kumilen is a representative of
Hills Murreery at Dundee.
The club has 24 members. It
will conclude a year's work at its
meeting Gotober 11 at which times
the annual election of officers will
be a part of the programs. Return From East
Mrs. C. S. McDowell and her
oldest daughter, Ers, have returnde to their home in Cuba township
after having spent a month in the
east. They visited Mrs. McDowell's sisters, Mrs. T. H. Miller of
Mr. Airy, Fs., and Mrs. Margaret
Roller of Royenford, Ps., and her
brother S. S. Cressman of Gerbrother S. S. Cressman of Gering Atlantic Oky, Philadelphia,
Yalley Force and other interesting points along the eastern coast.

Trained Dogs to Entertain Guests of Fall Festival on Two Evenings

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Herman Koenig, son of Rev.
and Mrs. Hermans Koenig, 833
E. Main street, achieved the
singular bonor of flashing a
four year regular college course
in three years and received his
banchelor of arts degree this
summer at the University of
Chicago. He plans to continue
his staddes for a master's degree
at the Chicago. He will major
in social ethics.

Lt. Col. H .Moore, 67,

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Dies While Abroad

Burglars Get \$40 From Erman Smith Residence Tuesday

Ransack Home While Occu pants Sleep; Get Watch,

Burglars stole approximately \$40 in cash, a wrist watch and several purses when they ransacked the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Smith, 528 Grove avenue, Tuesday night. The prowlers entered through a basement door, climbed to the ground floor and passed through a bedroom and living room, apparently searching for money, other valuables having been untouched except for the watch. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were sleeping at the time.

Money was taken from two purses belonging to Mrs. Smith, and the empty purses were laid beneath the gar range in the kitchen when the burglar left by the rear door. Mr. Smith's watch and two when the burglar left by the rear door. Mr. Smith's watch and two when a lizard skin billfold a gift to Mr. Smith rom bis son. Kirk, last Christmas. He expressed a wish that the billfold might be returned.

Lt. Col. Harry T. Moore. 67 year old United States army offi-cer, retired, who had made his home in Barrington since May, died in Paris, France Monday while on a European trip with his son Har-ry Thornton Moore Jr. of Barring-

The object of most value taken was a litard skin billfold, a gift to Mr. Smith from his son, Kirk, last Christmas. He expressed a wish that the billfold might be returned.

Typewriter Stolen From Ela School

Found at Detroit

The commercial department of Ela township high school will receive one of the two typewriters stolen from the school last Monday in time for classes this week, as it is more than the school last Monday in time for classes this week, as it is more than the school last Monday in time for classes this week, as it is more than the school last Monday in time for classes this week, as it is more than the school last Monday in time for classes this week, as it is more than the school hast more than the school hast Monday in time for classes this week, as it is the school may be considered to the school hast make a trace of the school hast to the school hast the school has the school has the school hast the school has the school had spent several days in London when the father decided to visit Paris, his son to join bim later. They seperated last Wednesday. Lt. Colonel Moore was found dead in bed at his hotel in Paris and to dispatch from the American cansul at Paris. His body will be brought back to Wenous, Ill. for burial in the family lot. He was born at Magnolia. Formerly Persian coussal at San Francisco, he had served with the army oversear and at Louisville, New York, Chicago and in the Canal Zone. Because of physical disability he was retired in 1932. His wife died at the Fort Sheridan hospital last May, after which home in Barrington. In addition to his son, he is survived by two betroit police are cooperating with Chief Deputy Kennedy in a search for him.

The machine is being recondi-tioned and will be shipped back

20 Hogan Dogs in Wisconsin Trials Saturday, Sunday

Twenty dogs from the Martin Hogan Kennels, have been en-tered for exhibition at the first an-nual Wisconsin amateur field trials for retrievers and spaniels which will be held at Palmyrs, Wis., Sat-

will be held at Palmyra, Wis., Sat-urday and Sunday.

The entries include Labrador retrievers, golden retrievers, Ches-speake Bay retrievers, springer spaniels and water spaniels.

Martin Hogan of Barrington will judge the competing dogs in

State Department Reverses Attitude on Traffic Lights

icate Favorable Action in Letter Received Here Wednesday

A reversal of policy was made his week by the state highway department in regard to installa-

this week by the state highway department in regard to installation of stop and go lights at the intersection of Main and Hough streets, a letter received by A. C. Burandt, village clerk. Wednesday revealed. George H. Baker, engineer in charge of county roads and city streets, policy 1, wrote in answer to a previous letter from fir. Burandt, who had written the state highway department after it had received the department williagness to make an exception to a standing policy. Two years ago, he wrote, the department adopted a uniform policy. Two years ago, he wrote, the department adopted a uniform policy. Two years ago, he wrote, the department adopted a uniform policy in regard to installing traffic lights. Since then, he continued, several counts here revealed traffic at the intersection was not heavy enough to warrant installation.

Because the state bureau of maintenance had recommended pulsaring of sop and go light prior to the adoption of the policy lwo provided by the passing of automables and trucks over trigger plates means to approve the project.

Traffic actuary lights, those controlled by the passing of automables and trucks over trigger plates in the road, were recommended by Mr. Baker, although the pre-time slow would be acceptable.

A second alternative was offered by Mr. Baker, although the pre-time slow would be acceptable.

also would be acceptable.
A second atternative was offered
by Mr. Baker when he asked whether or not the village board
would favor four way stop signs
at that point.
Traffic actuary lights and pretime would cost between \$2500
and \$3000, and would have to be
maintained by the village. The original cost, if approved, would
come from the state was tar fund

Roof Drains Still Connected—Rains **Boost Pump Load**

000 were recorded.

Mention made concerning the three high days showed the increase was caused by a heavy rainfail which occurred. The reason for the large raise in gallonage pumped during that time was said tobe that many roof and down spout drains are still connected to
the sanitary sewer lines.

The roof rain water passing
through the treatment plant is
added expense to the village, it
was pointed out, and tarse the
plant's capacity abnormally.

Instruct Clerk to Buy Street Signs

A. C. Burandt, village cleri was instructed Monday night a the village board meeting to pur chase street marker signs an