Camera Shots of Some Attractive Booths at Fall Festival

# Cook County Clerk **Announces Country Town Registration**

in Two Days; Total Is Near 1934 Mark

County Clerk Michael J. Flynn mounced that a total of 169,281

	1934	193
Barrington	1,262	1,16
Bloom	2,724	2.09
Bremen	3,579	3,49
Calumet	3,837	3,85
Elk Grove	1.138	1.27
Evanston	26,884	26,01
Hanover	761	63
Lemont	1,968	2,111
Leyden	2,839	2,65
Lyons	10,057	10,87
Maine	8,631	9,45
New Trier	15,456	14,40
Niles (Includes		
Niles Center		
for 1934)	3,013	84
Northfield	2,329	2,48
Norwood Park	1,470	1,21
Oak Park	27,004	26,276
Orland	605	551
Palatine	1,663	1,681
Palos	908	87
Proviso	22,951	26,57
Rich	1,146	1,30
River Forest	3,901	3,61
Riverside	3,817	4,091
Schaumburg	257	31
Btickney	247	40
Thornton (Includ-	ės e	
City of Harvey		
for 1934)	17,397	11,87
Wheeling	3.127	3,43
Worth	E 774	E 701

## Republican Club Has Election; Arranges Party at Biltmore

174,837 169,281

H. D. Kelsey was again elected to head the Cubs township Republican club at a meeting of that group heid in the council rooms of the village hall Monday evening. Leslis Niemeier, was elected vice president; Lloyd Graham, secretary; Charles Miller, treasurer; Bam Fetriak, assistant treasurer; The club adopted a program calling for a "good will" party to be helé- at Billmore Country club Saturday evening, Oct. 35. An eight-piece orchestra will be engaged for the evening, it was reported, and there will be other entertainment and refreshments. Last year the club was also

# Mrs. H. Brintlinger Will Head Village Garden Club Group

## **Auxiliary Discusses Armistice Day Plans**

Armistice Day Pians

Plans for the annual Armistice
Day program and dinner for exservice men of this community
were discussed at a meeting of the
Legion Auxiliary Tuesday. It is
a custom of the Auxiliary members
to hold an annual dinner with entertainment at which time war
veterans are their guests.
The Auxiliary also voted to
purchase a birthday gift for its orphan ward at the Legion orphanage at Normal, Ill.
Mrs. E. J. Langendorf, publicity
chairman, reported plans were
to be hold in the colored district
on the south side of Chicago on
clother 30. Donations of winter
clothing, turniture and any other
tiens that may have been abandoned have been requested. Those
desiring to contribute to the sale
may do so by calling Mrs. Paul
Schroeder. Tel. Barrington 402.

# Three Motorists Killed by Train at Cary Saturday

Disregard Watchman's Warn ing Signal and Drive Onto Crossing

ng Chicago and North Western

Cary.
Victims of the crash were: Al-fred H. Courtois, 55, of 3233 N.
Troy avenue, Chicago; S. O. Ber-entson, 62, of 2633 N. Francisco avenue, Chicago, and Andrew An-derson, 55, of 2517 Belden ave-

is, Chicago.

The men had been fishing on the ox river at Cary where Courtois d a summer cottage. Earoute mee they were traveling west on ain street. The speeding paser train was approaching at estimated speed of 70 miles thour.

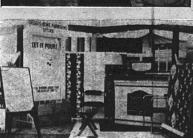
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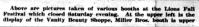
## Schick Tests to Be Given October 20

Local school children have bee Local school children have been civen consent staps for parents to sign, if they wish their boys and ciris to have a Schick test at the public school Wednesday, Oct. 20, determine whether immunity to diphtheria has been established. Diphtheria toxoid was administered to about 175 school children aix months ago at a minmum rate and the subsequent tests will be given at the same price. Preschool children will be eligible for the service also.

This program is being aponsored by R. S. Smith, superintendent of schools, the P-T.A., Woman's club, local doctors, and Chleago Tuberculosis Institute.

passenger train Saturday nigh





right, Geddis Home Furnishing Store's display is lower left and a general aisle view taken from the southwest side is at lower right. There were 80 exhibitors in all

### **Paul Clark Visits** Father Burned as Hot Tar Splashes

Paul Clark, 432 N. Cook street, spent the week-end with his father who is a patient at the Peoria hospital, Peoria. The sentor Mr. Clark was hadly burned while doing highway work last week, a driver having skidded into a truck and against a tay kettle filled with seathlys. Its The hou is continued to the control of the seething tar. The hot liqui-splashed on Mr. Clark's face an-arms, burning him severely

# William Pierce Is **Judicial Choice of** Republican Party

Is Selected Candidate for 17th District Election on December 7

and evidence.

The district convention Saturday was opened by Frank Daly, McHenry republican county chairman, who welcomed the delegates

# Field Trials Here This Week-End to Draw Dog Lovers

Retrievers Event at Grassy Lake; Spaniels at Dr. Magnuson Estate

Hunters and doc lovers will be given an opportunity to watch services an opportunity to watch services an opportunity to watch services and opportunity to watch services and opportunity and sunday will feature the Midwest Field club trials at Grassy lake in Biltmore Country club; and the English Springer Field Trial club of Illinois will hold an event on the estate of Dr. Paul Magnuson, four miles outhwest of Barrington or route 63; starting Saturday.

The Midwest club's trials will feature the most popular dog among waterfowl hunters, the retriever breed. A large list of entries from New York, New Jersey, Minnesota. Wisconsin, Missouri and Nobraska are aiready here and working out on the grounds. Charles II. Lawrence of Long Island. Gebkosh, Wis., will ludge. Guns include Walter Peacock, Jay Graham and George Henneberry.

A feature of interest at the retriever trials, which are open to the public, is the entry of the Hogan Kennels of Barrington. Martin Hogan, well-known trainer and dog expert, is sending a number of his charges late the field Continued on page 5

Injured at Work
Walter Reuter of Grove avenue
was injured Monday white working at the Diragoid plant. A bolt
slipped, striking and cutting his
right wrist. It was necessary to
take several stitches to close the
wound.

## Opening Program of Woman's Club at M. E. Church Oct. 20

# of Late Ray E. Gieske

Radio Program Monday

The Skelly Oil Co.'s radio program over WBBM Monday night included male quartette singing in which the tenor voice of the late Ray E. Gleske of Barrington was part. Broadcasts, made in advance, are reproduced from records. The program Monday night was the last for which Mr. Gleske has sung.

# H. G. Zander Sr., Well-Known Real Estate Man, Dies

cumbs at Estate Ho Here Tuesday; Civic Leader in Chicago

Henry George Zander Sr., wide

chairman of the board of the Fed-eral Home Loan Bank of Chicago. died Tuesday night after a short illness at his country estate. the Oaks, three miles north of Bar-rington in Cuba township. He was 65 years old October 6.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 2 p. m. Friday and burial will be at Mostrose cemetery.

Born in Germany, Mr. Zander came to this country as a boy and received his education in the John Marshall law school and Grant. He founded Henry O. Zander and Co., and for 64 years was active in real estate and civic work in Chi-cago. He retired in 1827.

Mr. Zander was president of the Civic Federation of Chicago in 1922 and 1923, and in 1924 he was president of the Chicago Real Battate board. In 1928, he was called the Chicago Chicago Pala Calcago Pala commission, and the Chicago Regional planning com-mission, he was also a director of the Chicago Crime commission, as member of the exceutive commi-ties of the Chicago Tax commission, and a director of the Chicago Crime commission, as member of the exceutive commi-ties of the Chicago Tax commission, and a director of the Resides his widow, the former Panders Henry Character.

on a cash basis during that perior and did not need to create a gen eral fund. However, when the in terior work on the new addition was started, a general fund wa established in order to transfe sums to the building fund to mee

## Gets \$250 Per Head on Market for a Car Load of Beef Cattle

A carload of 21 head of beef cattle, sold on the New York mar-ket Wednesday by Ward Flock of Barrington brought about \$250 per head, Mr. Flock reported. As the average weight of these steers was somewhat more than 1200 pounds per animal. the price re-

## Nearly 9500 Attend Barrington's Fall Festival Oct. 5-9

Is Highly Successful; Guests Come From Wide Surrounding Area

	11000000000000	evening. Nearly 9500 men, women and	ă	
		children many of whom came from		
		nearby and distant communities, visited the hundred ring attraction		
	Company of the Compan	while the show was in progress. They came from Palatine, Wau-		
S		conda, Lake Zurich, Fox River		
ä	N MARKET STATE	conda, Lake Zurich, Fox River Grove, Cary, Crystal Lake, Liber- tyville and Elgin as well as from		
	A STATE OF THE STA			
	A Pisarcella	counties, southern Wisconsin, Chi-		
5	S. ASHERSON	cago, and DuPage and Kane counties. Many persons who scarcely		
塘		ties. Many persons who scarcely realized before that Barrington was on the map, know it now.		
	A TRANSPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE	The attendance at the big show		
		sponsored by the Barrington Lions		
		club iculuded a recorded 6983 paid		
		customers and an estimated 2500 free guests—exhibitors, entertain-		
		ers, children under school age,		
		etc. It cost nearly \$3500 to pro- duce and brought in revenue of		
		approximately \$4000 according to	-	
		a rough estimate made before all bills had been reported. The re-		
b	Store's display is lower left and a e southwest side is at lower right.	cepits were from admissions, sale of car chance tickets, booth ren-	è	
	and the state of t	tals and special concession and		
-		game proceeds.		
1	\$30,000 Issue of	With exhibitors working fran- tically to complete their booth dis-		
1		plays, the show opened on a sultry		
1	Bonds Is Proposed	Tuesday evening. The crowd start- ed spouring into the tent shortly		
4		after 7 o'clock before the sound		
o- ht	for District Four	of hammers and saws had ended; but by 8 o'clock, nearly every ex-		
In	101 District Pour	hibit was complete. The eager		
te		visitors were soon examining hun- dreds of features of display booths		
4-	Board Decides Action Is Ne-	and writing their names on gift		
e-	cessary; Plans Reduction	chance tickets hoping to win five gallons of oil, a ton of coal, a bas-		
ht	in Tax Levy	ket of groceries, a box of station-		
		ery, a cash prize, a mammoth cake, some inlaid linoleum or any		
	Legal notice of intention to is-	one of scores of other valuable		
	sue bonds for the aggregate amount of \$30,000 to pay out-	merchandise gifts. At 10 p. m. the crowd filed onto		
	standing claims is published this	the lighted and enclosed field to		
	week by the board of education	see Frank Hogan's wonderfuly trained retrievers give their fam-		
	for school district No. 4.	ous hunting dog act.		
S	The decision was reached by members at a meeting held in the	On Wednesday, Thursday, Fri- day and Saturday, the procedure and circumstances were repeated		
7	school Monday evening. Revenue	and circumstances were repeated		
e	from the sale of bonds is to be used to retire outstanding claims	except that the weather had turn- ed chilly, the size of the crowd in-		
·	on the new school addition.	creased nightly and the entertain-		
	An adverse ruling, tying up a fund allocated by the board for the	ment acts were changed. The nightly total attendance, compar-		
	nurnose of naving such claims was	ed to that of the last fall festival		
B	responsible for the action, it was learned. Nearly \$70,000 was in a general fund during the early construction work but an order	given nine years ago, follows: Paid Admissions		
d	a general fund during the early	1937 1928		
1-	by the auditors from the Cook	at 10 cents at 25 cents		
0.	county superintendent's office	Monday 285 Tuesday 973 413		
rt	forced the placing of that money into the educational fund and	Wednesday 1090 447		
r-	drained the building fund.	Thursday		
18	A review of the situation brought out information that the	Saturday2427 902		
	county superintendent of schools	6983 2900		
ıt	in 1933 instructed school treas- urers to establish a general fund	*Est. Free2500 4500		
y ie	with revenues received other than	Total9483 6500		
	by direct taxation and to transfer money as needed to either build-	Tot. Repts. \$698.30 \$725.00		
er d	ing or educational funds to meet	*Includes exhibitors, entertainers,		
n	payrolls during the depression	children of pre-school age, etc. In 1928 children were admitted free		
at	period. School district No. 4 operated	with a special children's entertain-		
o. id	on a cash basis during that period	ment night when 675 were ad- mitted.		
n	and did not need to create a gen- eral fund. However, when the in-	-	j	
1-	eral fund. However, when the in- terior work on the new addition	Mrs. L. B. Paddock		

## Mrs. L. B. Paddock Wins Fall Festival **Automobile Award**

Mrs. L. B. Paddock, 525 E. Hill-side avenue, was the winner of the Deluxe Plymouth sedan, the major award at the Barrington Lions Fall Feetival Saturday creining, the selection of which was witnessed by a crowd of more than 2009 persons. With the con-clusion of the fire-day event Sat-urday eventer, numerous other