Fur Show Highlight at Meeting of Cary Club November 12

CARY.—The Cary Woman's CARY.—The Cary
club was entertained in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grosse at their
Mortilwood Fox Farm Friday afternoon. A dessert luncheon was
served by a committee in charge,
after which a very interesting talk
on "The History of Silver Fox"
and "Mink Farming" was given by
Mr. Grosse.
A fur show concluded the afternoon's program with younger
members modeling the numerous
tars.

Golf Trophy Dinner
Many from Cary attended the
rophy dinner of the Cary Country
lub in Chicago Saturday evening.
Daps were presented to various
sinners of the past season.

Hold Funeral Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. George Bainbridge, who died at her home last Wednesday, were held in Crys-tal Lake Saturday afternoon. Rev. M. A. Morrill officiated and burial

Recovering Following Amputation
Joseph Lazansky, who had his
right leg amputated above the knee
at Billings Memorial hospital in
Ghicago recently, is reported improving satisfactorily.

Returns From Hospital

W. W. Rowson returned Wednesday to his home in Cary from the Grant hospital in Chi-cago, where he underwent a so-cond operation three weeks ago. His condition is improving.

Personals

Mrs. Charies Galvin and infant daughter, Patricia May, returned home Friday.

Arthur Franke attended the homecoming feetball game Saturday between Elgin scademy and Lake Forest exademy. His son, Arthur Jr., played quarter back on the victorious Elgin team, which finished the season as Microtone Carp Social club heid its mouthly meeting and annual dinner at Woodlawn recort Tuesday verening.

110 E. Station St.

Dora Jecks and Mrs. F. Theobald attended the theatre in Fox River

Grove Wednesday.

Mr. Earie Pickell of Chicago
gave a luncheon and shower Saiurday atternoon in honor of Miss
Helen Jelinek. A dinnerware set
was presented to Miss Jelinek,
Charles Bouser, foreman of the
territure shop at Algenquia, and
familly have moved into the Steven

Asa L. Crabtree and daughter

Ass L. Crabtree and daughter. Ione McCallum, attended the fu-neral of Charles Crabtree Sr. at Waukegan Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Josephine Daley and Miss Eleanor Daley attended funeral services for Peter Daley in Chicago Wednesday.

Illinois Corn Yield **Highest Since 1866**

Illinois corn yield at 48 bushels per acre is the highest since crop settimating records began in 1866 and the grop is of very good quality, according to the November lat loint report of the Illinois and federal departments of agricultura. This state is one of the outstanding corn areas in the country this season. The U.S. corn yield and total production is only moderately above the five-year (1923-1931) average, due mainly to varying drought damage from Feras northward to the Canadian border. The state soybean crop is large a corposa is about average, and corposa is about average, and appleant long the country of Illinois corn yield at 46 bushels

ported somewhat higher than on Cetober Ist.

The outlook for all late crops in the state with the exception of potatoes was maintained or improved during October. Farm work was relarded to some extent far progress. Corn husbing was about 40 per cent and sopbean threshing about 60 per cent completed, with fruit and vegetable crops largely secured by November 1st. Fall pasture condition is below average; however, stubble and other range feed is now available where needed to adopte the supplement short pasture growth.

Auctions

CUBA TOWNSHIP

Myrtle Kirby enjoyed the week-end with Mrs. Herbert Richmond and Mrs. Edward Ryan of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dodd of Chicago were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts.

Yoller, and Mrs. Peter Paulsen of Racine, Wis., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Legeschulte from Thursday to Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobson enjoyed a few days with relatives.
Mrs. Anna Kraus was hostess at a 12:30 lancheon given for the W. R. C. members of the Cuba unit Thursday. Bingo was the afternoon's pastime.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Riley motored to St. Charles Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lovellette.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wewetser and Lloyd Graham were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan of Chicago were Saturday guests at the Kraus-Kwby home.
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Mrs. Oscar Borchardt remains a patient at the Passavant hospital in Chicago. Her condition is im-proving following her recent eye

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I make daily trips to the Chicago market and am prepared to deliver

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Real Estate Transfers

Public Auction

The estate of the late John Schultz will be sold at public auction on SATURDAY, NOV. 20, starting at 1 o'clock at the home of Walter Prehm, Park avenue, Lake Zurich, consisting of

Mason Tools, complete and in good condition, Furniture, Stoves, Kitchen Utensils and many other items.

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a pair of iongs. A cow and a postage-stamp are two objects, but they
are not a pair of anything. A pair
of twins would indicate four children.—TileBia Magazino.

Give Single Show in Chicago Sunday

When the world-famous Jooss European ballet is presented by Harry Zelzer at the Civic Oper-Harry Zelzer at the Civic Opera House Sunday afternoon, Novem-ber 21, in their only Chicago ap-pearance until 1935, their program will feature four of the outstand-ing dance creations of their re-pertoire.

The most famous of these is the prise-winning work. "The Green Table." This is a mordent satire upon the futilities and tragic humor of international diplomacy, artistic director, sets forther and convincing arguments for world peace in terms that cannot miss their point. Dance history has been made by this work, and history fisself is recorded in, its eight swift scenes. There is no written scenario, no voice is heard; yet so virid and direct is the method of prejection that the immediate impression is truly gripping. The property of the control of the c

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