

BARRINGTON PARK CAMPMEETING ENDS

Most Successful of Evangelical
Church Meetings

MADE MANY CONVERTS

Two Days' Sessions Marked by Enthusiasm, Good Music, Schools, and Prayer

By REV. B. R. SCHULTZ

Barrington Park campmeeting closed Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The Sunday school and the camp had closed in a halo of glory with a number speaking the Lord and with a testimony meeting that was well attended to bring to the aid, Bishop W. P. Hill, D. D. had delivered three joyful and fervent sermons. Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday afternoon, while Rev. J. O. Schmidt spoke with moving the message that brought a number to a decision.

Other prominent features of the campmeeting also stand out. One was the pungent preaching of the gospel. On all hands one heard such expressions as, "It was the most remarkable series of sermons I ever heard at a campmeeting," or, "This is that preacher spoke unusually well this year."

Bishop Hill also made men from abroad deeply impressed the multitude with their messages. Dr. A. W. Johnson of the Freehold, his denunciation delivered at the address on "Personal work for evangelism men for Christ," while Rev. J. O. Hill, presiding elder of El Paso district, delivered the sermon in recognition of Parents' day. Aside from these men from abroad, the pastors of the district, presided with unusual fervor and power. The spirit of the campmeeting was particularly marked among the ministers and especially the young men.

The campmeeting was a strong feature. Many special selections were rendered by various people from all over the district. The sacred chorals, orchestra, reinforced by several ministers and Saturday night by the chorale orchestra, were a fine help in the congregational singing. The young and vigorous leaders, Mrs. Stansbury and Nelson, certainly know how to inspire congregational singing. Mrs. R. E. Shuler and Miss Rhoda Plager served on a committee to furnish the music on the piano. It was excellent.

The attendance last Saturday and Sunday needed no other proof than recent times. Many extra chairs were brought in to accommodate the overflow. The Sunday school numbered nearly 1,200. Barrington also furnished more than 400. Mrs. Geo. Stienhefer presided and Mrs. Verne Hawley led the singing. Mrs. Eldon Rangle and Doris Eater led the addresses. The Children's Sunday school of the Adams street church, Chicago, was introduced as a body, with the junior detachment was also represented and sang several songs.

The religious service was under the direction of Presiding Elder B. H. Tarnen, who had things well in hand.

The business management was again in the efficient hands of J. G. Plager. Mrs. F. J. Bergerson and her able assistants furnished excellent music. Mrs. J. P. Gleason and Mrs. Verne Hawley had charge of the money matters that grew to large proportions every day. Mrs. J. S. Gleason, Mrs. D. B. Ponorey, Mrs. Geo. Stienhefer and Mrs. B. R. Schultze were the representatives from Barrington at the committee meetings. Mrs. Killian of Naperville supervised the domesticity, and Mrs. Edna Thompson of the "New York room," which proved a valuable addition to the camp. Mr. J. Plager was also under and led in many ways. Mrs. A. W. Stenbald and Mrs. Alvin Stumpf were the efficient flower committee. Many other rendered most excellent and cheerful service that made the campmeeting what it was.

The money needed this year for improvements and the religious management was about \$15,000 which was easily covered in cash and pledges. The offering committee for 1917-18. The ladies of the district pledged \$100, of which \$250 is cash. The ladies from Chicago and other points of the district are contributing in our increasing number, and are a deep spiritual interest in the services and are assuming an ever increasing financial burden. Many charges had from 20 to 60 or more present the last Sunday, while from one charge 50 people were actually in attendance. The management felt greatly encouraged with the good results of the meeting, and a great faith seems to be in store for Barrington Park. The religious element remains dominant and fervent.

DEATHS

John A. Waterman
John Austin Waterman, 71, wealthy retired farmer of Barrington Center, and former vice president and director of the Home National bank, died at his home in that city at 10 o'clock Saturday night.

Mrs. A. D. Church of Cook street and P. L. Waterman of Main street were cousins of the deceased, and they, with Mr. Church, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Church, Jr., and Roy Waterman attended the funeral at Elgin Tuesday.

Mr. Waterman was born in Cheshire, Mass., Oct. 23, 1850. When only two years old he came from the east with his father, the late William B. Waterman, who located a farm in Barrington Center.

Later the deceased attended the State Academy and a normal school at Normal Park, near Englewood. Following his graduation, Mr. Waterman engaged in the occupation of teaching in public schools, a vocation which he followed for a year.

His father summoned his son home to assist in operating the farm.

Following his marriage to Cora A. Fisher of Elgin January 26, 1903, he retired and the two went to Elgin to make their home.

McKendree Bishop
McKendree Bishop died of pneumonia Monday night, Aug. 25, at Los Angeles, Cal. He was ill but two days.

Mr. Bishop was married to Miss Ellen Bates of Barrington, who, with her son, Dr. John Bishop, were as well as four daughters by a former marriage, three of whom are in California and one, Mrs. Esther Britton, lives in Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop lived in Elgin and Barrington for several years and were well known here. Mrs. Bishop was a sister of Mrs. Adeline Barker and a daughter of the late Lewis H. Bates. Mr. Bishop was buried in California.

CASTLE TELLS HOW

SOME BOSSED SOLONS

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that the Thompson-Landon organization which had nominated the governor, could be beaten when it attempted something that was too high.

"Second, the lobbying method by the governor's appointees became so objectionable that members who up to that time had gone out the way for him resigned."

"And, third, Fred Landon, Mayor Thompson and Dr. John Dill McKendree appeared on the scene, and using the speaker's room as their headquarters, commenced sending for members to get them into line for the governor's pet measures."

"Many of the legislators up to that time had never seen the first-class worthy, and when they did, his appearance and conduct assisted them in their decision."

LAKE COUNTY SINGING GUILD
FIRST PRIZE AT NEWSPAPER
Exhibit of Pupils' Work, Won Silver Award at State Fair for Second Time

For the second year in succession Lake county has been awarded first prize for its county school exhibit at the Illinois state fair. When it is considered that Lake county is in competition with all the other counties in the state it will be realized that it is an extremely high honor to win first prize both years. Experts who judge the exhibits awarded that for originality and for excellence they never had seen anything to compare with the Lake county exhibit.

In addition to this the announcement is made that the Warren township high school of Oregon won second prize for high school exhibit, and the Chicago Technical high school of Chicago. The agricultural exhibit of the Warren township high school was particularly praised. High schools from all parts of the state were in competition.

AT THE MOVIE HOUSE

By Random Reed

"Two Weeks," a sparkling comedy featuring Comedian, Talmadge, will show Saturday night. When you Talmadge started making it is hard to call to mind that he has been worthy. Without doubt he is the best comedian of the seven today in the points of popularity and ability.

"Oh With the Dances," featuring Mae Murray, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. It is one of the most extravagant pictures ever produced, extravagant in details, characterization and in every technical angle a picture that will make any audience sit, right up and take notice.

SCHOOL WILL OPEN NEXT TUESDAY

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parents regarding their studies and the books and collection they will need. No want all high school people who did not make arrangements last spring for their coming year's work to call on him this week.

Here is a list of the articles and supplies which will be required in the various studies. Grades pupils should be so equipped when they go to school on the opening day:

All pupils above the first grade should have penholder (with rubber), ruler, compass, and protractor, Palmer pens and eraser tablet.

Pencil, crayola, tablet.

GRADE III
Common Wood Speller (Book I), Industrial Art Text Book (Book I), Palmer Method of Business Writing (Book I), Young & Field Reader (Book III).

GRADE IV
Common Wood Speller (Book I), Industrial Art Text Book (Book I), Palmer Method of Business Writing (Book I), Young & Field Reader (Book IV).

GRADE V
Common Wood Speller (Book I), Industrial Art Text Book (Book I), Palmer Method of Business Writing (Book I), Young & Field Reader (Book V).

GRADE VI
Common Wood Speller (Book I), Industrial Art Text Book (Book I), Palmer Method of Business Writing (Book I), Young & Field Reader (Book VI).

GRADE VII
Common Wood Speller (Book I), Industrial Art Text Book (Book I), Palmer Method of Business Writing (Book I), Young & Field Reader (Book VII).

GRADE VIII
Common Wood Speller (Book I), Industrial Art Text Book (Book I), Palmer Method of Business Writing (Book I), Young & Field Reader (Book VIII).

GRADE IX
Common Wood Speller (Book I), Industrial Art Text Book (Book I), Palmer Method of Business Writing (Book I), Young & Field Reader (Book IX).

GRADE X
Common Wood Speller (Book I), Industrial Art Text Book (Book I), Palmer Method of Business Writing (Book I), Young & Field Reader (Book X).

GRADE XI
Common Wood Speller (Book I), Industrial Art Text Book (Book I), Palmer Method of Business Writing (Book I), Young & Field Reader (Book XI).

GRADE XII
Common Wood Speller (Book I), Industrial Art Text Book (Book I), Palmer Method of Business Writing (Book I), Young & Field Reader (Book XII).

GRADE XIII
Common Wood Speller (Book I), Industrial Art Text Book (Book I), Palmer Method of Business Writing (Book I), Young & Field Reader (Book XIII).

GRADE XIV
Common Wood Speller (Book I), Industrial Art Text Book (Book I), Palmer Method of Business Writing (Book I), Young & Field Reader (Book XIV).

GRADE XV
Common Wood Speller (Book I), Industrial Art Text Book (Book I), Palmer Method of Business Writing (Book I), Young & Field Reader (Book XV).

GRADE XVI
Common Wood Speller (Book I), Industrial Art Text Book (Book I), Palmer Method of Business Writing (Book I), Young & Field Reader (Book XVI).

GRADE XVII
Common Wood Speller (Book I), Industrial Art Text Book (Book I), Palmer Method of Business Writing (Book I), Young & Field Reader (Book XVII).

GRADE XVIII
Common Wood Speller (Book I), Industrial Art Text Book (Book I), Palmer Method of Business Writing (Book I), Young & Field Reader (Book XVIII).

GRADE XIX
Common Wood Speller (Book I), Industrial Art Text Book (Book I), Palmer Method of Business Writing (Book I), Young & Field Reader (Book XIX).

GRADE XX
Common Wood Speller (Book I), Industrial Art Text Book (Book I), Palmer Method of Business Writing (Book I), Young & Field Reader (Book XX).

GRADE XXI
Common Wood Speller (Book I), Industrial Art Text Book (Book I), Palmer Method of Business Writing (Book I), Young & Field Reader (Book XXI).

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Common Wood Speller (Book I), Industrial Art Text Book (Book I), Palmer Method of Business Writing (Book I), Young & Field Reader (Book XXVIII).

GRADE XXIX
Common Wood Speller (Book I), Industrial Art Text Book (Book I), Palmer Method of Business Writing (Book I), Young & Field Reader (Book XXIX).

GRADE XXX
Common Wood Speller (Book I), Industrial Art Text Book (Book I), Palmer Method of Business Writing (Book I), Young & Field Reader (Book XXX).

A Message to the Voters of Lake County



T. J. STAHL

of T. J. Stahl & Co., Real Estate Brokers, announces his candidacy for Sheriff of Lake County subject to the decision of the Primaries of April, 1922.

Mr. Stahl has made this decision after urgent solicitations of his many friends and business men in Waukegan and Lake County.

He proposes, if elected, to give the people of Lake County a business-like administration of the office. His work has brought him in contact with the people of all classes in every township in the County. He feels that his career as a citizen, and as a business man in this community justifies the voters of Lake County in giving him their support and cooperation in his candidacy for this office.

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