

LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

Farm Bureau and Milk Association Will Hold Picnic

4-H Club and Home Bureau Will Participate in Lake Co. Picnic August 29

The joint committee of the Lake County Farm Bureau and Milk Association will hold a picnic at the Lake Zurich grounds Sunday, August 29. The picnic will be held at 11. Joint clubs will sing and Rev. Arno Zimmerman of Pekin will give the main address. Games will be held in the afternoon. There will be no Sunday school or church services at Lake Zurich on that day.

Assessors' Books From All But One Township Are in

Township assessors' books from all but one township have been turned in to the assessors in the office of County Treasurer Jay B. Morse, where they are being prepared for the board of review which meets over to that body shortly after their arrival. Persons who have complaints to register against their assessments may appear before the board of review.

All of the Waukegan township books were not completed Wednesday of this week.

Assessor J. A. Alford of Waukegan, has 100 of the Waukegan books before the treasurer but expects to be delayed a certain extent on the personal property books for Waukegan due to the slow return of schedules on the part of taxpayers. Not all of the schedules, however, were sent out by the assessor as late as ten days ago.

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Buying Now

CERTAIN-TEED PAINT PRICES ARE LOW

In many instances paint prices have increased. Our paints are still selling at the low prices.

THE SHURTLEFF COMPANY

Yankee Paint Insulations
Garden Stoves
Screen Doors, Window Screens,
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PHONE 23
300 N. High Street
Barrington, Ill.

Local and Personal

No Services at Church Sunday

The churches of the Arlington Heights district, of which St. Peter's church of Lake Zurich is a member, will observe their annual Evangelical Day on the Deseroville orphanage grounds Sunday, July 28. The morning service will be at 11. Joint choirs will sing and Rev. Arno Zimmerman of Pekin will give the main address. Games will be held in the afternoon. There will be no Sunday school or church services at Lake Zurich on that day.

Ribbel and Verna Rudinski attended a pre-nuptial shower Friday in honor of Blanche Tobin at the home of Mrs. Elmer Rudinski in Huntley. Olive Rudinski, who has been visiting in Huntley and Mrs. Charles Rudinski, who spent a few days at the Otto Hotel home in Dundee, returned home with them.

Mrs. Dick Hole of Long Grove and Alice Towner attended the funeral of Mrs. Sophie Probst-Rampert in Chicago Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Luedke and Bertha and Clifford Wierth of Chicago were visitors at the Charles Rudinski home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Probst are operating their restaurant on Rand road known as the Glenside Cafe.

Norman Washo underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday at the Francis Willard hospital in Chicago.

Carl Ernst and son, Ira visited at the Elmer Rowe home at Woodstock Saturday. Carl Ernst has a week's vacation from his duties at the Jewel Tea plant.

Florence Kimmelschne, Lake county home adviser of Graylake, called on Virginia Sitwell and Mrs. A. Prehm Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bollweg spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook in Reddick, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mikuta and family of Chicago were visitors at the Walter Probst home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rudinski and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy LaPever at Woodstock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schotanus and son of Libertyville and Mrs. Jake Sturm of Quint's Corners visited

at the William Larsson home Thursday. The latter remained until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Young and family of Chicago Heights spent the weekend at the F. Harkness and E. Young homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Loomis and daughter, Arletta of Chicago were in town Sunday.

Percy McAndrew was called to Canada Thursday because of the serious illness of his mother.

Carl Ernst and son, Ira attended a Century of Progress Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doolittle of Waukegan visited at the Louis Seip home Friday.

Louise Metcalf of Evanston spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. M. Metcalf.

Bank Dell of Chicago visited with her cousin, Pearl Seane Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Volting spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Thies at Mundelein.

Mrs. Rose Grimm entertained the Banco club at her home Friday evening.

Henry Branding spent the weekend with his sons, Ed and Emmet at Pelee Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Eichman and Emil Eichman and son Woodrow of Chicago visited three days last week at the home of Mrs. Rose Beggs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ankele and family of Barrington spent Sunday at the Beggs home.

Wauconda

The Ladies Auxiliary held its annual bazaar and bakery sale in the village hall Saturday. Mrs. Row, the president, reports a decided success.

A cottage at Slocum Lake in Boulevard Park was entirely destroyed by fire at 2 a. m. Wednesday. Furniture and furnishings were a total loss.

Mrs. Winifred Braker, three daughters and a son, occupied the cottage. No one was injured as far as first reported.

Margaret Jean Daley, daughter of Mrs. C. Daley, underwent a tonsil operation at Waukegan on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Downs is entertaining a sister from Milwaukee.

George Jepson, who was called to Vermont recently by the fatal illness

of his father, George Jepson Sr., has notified relatives here that his father passed away Monday, July 17, aged 82 years. His wife preceded him in death 20 years ago.

Charles Beckhold of Richmond, Ind. and sister Miss Marjory Beckhold of Detroit, Mich., were Saturday callers at the Carr home.

Miss Mary Kennedy of Waukegan spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. James Carr.

Miss Irene Wiggins, a teacher in the grammar school here, is the guest of friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wegner announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, July 17.

Evelyn Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Witt of Chicago, fell while playing on the beach and fractured her collar bone.

Miss Grace Ripley, who has been spending several days at the Blackburn home, returned to Chicago the first of the week.

Mrs. Cora Hennes is spending the week with Mrs. Ina Barton at Libertyville.

Edith Thomas underwent an operation for removal of tonsils at Woodstock Thursday. He spent the remainder of the week with his father, Emil Thomas and family.

Miss Gertrude Johns witnessed the arrival of the 24 Italian planes in Chicago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Paschke and nephew, Elmer Paschke and Mrs. Albert London of Chicago spent Wednesday at the Carr home.

George Stevens of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Stevens.

Vernon Kellogg, who is employed by the state of Illinois, spent Sunday with home folks at Lombard.

Mrs. Metzer of Chicago spent Sunday with Misses Belle Targatz and Margaret Diers.

William H. Barkwell who is employed on the Ray Dorell farm, fell from a ladder while painting and fractured his left arm.

Miss Ira Turnbull was a Waukegan visitor Thursday.

High Dunsen of Fond Du Lac, Wis., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dunsen.

The Wednesday afternoon Banco club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Minnie Wheelock. Prizes were won by Mrs. Grace Moffitt, Mrs. Clara Nordmeyer and Mrs. Panny Pratt.

The next meeting will be held August 2 with Mrs. Cassius Downs as hostess.

Edward Kuhn, 17 years old, of Chicago, who was driving from Potomac Bay to Chicago on Sunday, collided with a car driven by S. J. King of Volo on the Fox Lake road near

Volo. Kuhn had the fingers on his right hand nearly severed, and had cuts on his face. His aunt, Mrs. Hayden Gaines, who was riding with him, received cuts on her face and right leg.

Stanley and Gerald Jepson visited their uncle, Chas. Jepson, at Ringwood, Wednesday.

Mrs. Clyde Golding spent the first of the week with relatives in Chicago. Mrs. Arthur Gullidge of Baker, Mont. and Miss Ruby Kuehler of Ivanhoe visited Monday at the home of George Bates and sister Emily Bates.

Chas. Brooks and Miss Nora Tugston attended a Century of Progress in Chicago, Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Case entertained Mrs. Lloyd Fisher and family and Mrs. Esme Fisher of Roseville and Mrs. Cora Harter of Fremont, Tuesday.

Mrs. Edith Peck, Mrs. Phyllis Turnbull and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder attended a card party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lester Kingsley of Lake Zurich. Honors were awarded Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Schroeder.

William J. Ringham, 21 years old, of 2281 Lexington avenue, Chicago, was drowned in the Fox River at Barrington Sunday.

Hot Weather Is Here

Be Comfortable in a SUMMER WASH SUIT We Launder Them Perfectly Barrington Laundry Phone 25

ton's Bridge Sunday. An aunt living in Wisconsin dropped dead while reading a message telling of his death. A double funeral was held in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackburn and children of Arlington Heights were visitors at the George Blackburn home Wednesday.

Henry Kramer was bitten in the palm of his hand and on his left leg by a dog belonging to Mrs. Moore's

Williams Park, while delivering a letter, who was called here by the owner, who was called here by the owner, who was called here by the owner.

Miss Margaret Egan of Melrose, Ill., who was called here by the owner, who was called here by the owner, who was called here by the owner.

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All vermin can be permanently exterminated through the scientific methods of Monroe Laboratories

Moth-Proofing A SPECIALTY

Work done in your home without disturbance or inconvenience of any kind whatever.

We have recently completed the work of thoroughly exterminating all vermin from the Barrington Village Hall.

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IN KEEPING with the Ford Motor Company policy of providing the highest type of representation in each community, the BREWER MOTOR SALES has been selected to handle the sale and service of Ford cars and trucks.

This new dealership, in addition to furnishing complete Ford service facilities, offers to the people of this locality a better opportunity to become acquainted with the outstanding features of the New Ford V-8. You will be welcome at any time to inspect these cars and to drive them yourself.

The Ford Motor Company policy is founded on the belief that a sale does not complete the transaction with the buyer, but establishes a new obligation to see that the car gives good, economical service.

The Brewer Motor Sales as an Authorized Ford Dealer, is pledged to carry out that policy. Thoroughly trained mechanics, using approved tools and machinery, service Ford cars and trucks. Only genuine Ford parts, priced low, are used. All labor is billed at a standard flat rate.

This new dealership is now open and ready to serve you. We are confident they will do it well.

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A COOLING BREEZE



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"Fisher Controlled Ventilation"—here's a magic phrase that means more to you than you can believe till you've experienced it yourself. At a turn of a handle you adjust ventilators—get the breeze just where you want it, and in just the volume you want.

It is really controlled ventilation, you see—and you, yourself, control it, not the speed of the car or the direction of the breeze.

This one feature alone would make Pontiac an outstanding car compared with others at or near its price.

But Pontiac gives more. It is a Straight Eight, with a 77-horsepower engine that gives 75 real miles per hour.

It is a big car—115-inch wheelbase, and due to its balanced weight and design, it gives you safety, comfort, durability.

All this may lead you to think of Pontiac as a costly car. But its first cost is low and as for operating, ask any Pontiac owner, and you'll learn that it is giving 15 miles or more to the gallon.

Try a demonstration. And don't forget that it takes a Straight Eight to give Straight Eight performance. Be sure to try Fisher Controlled Ventilation. You'll be amazed and delighted. No car can be really modern without this comfort feature.

Ask your dealer for a copy of the booklet "What a Straight Eight means—Balanced Value." It is free.

Visit the General Motors Building, Century of Progress

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Cuba Township

William Park, while delivering mail, found a dog who found it necessary to take several stitches. The dog is being kept under observation.

Miss Margaret Rowing of Moline, who was called here by the serious illness of her brother Elmer, has been in the home of her father, Willard Durrell, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Epling, so accompanied her.

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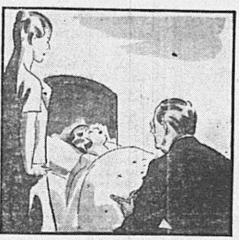
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This is a picture of what used to be the coal bin in the C. home since they put in clean automatic gas heat. The youngsters play here on rainy days and the grown-ups on Saturday nights. And Mrs. C.'s house is now always spit and shine as a result.



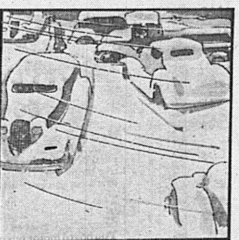
I. A. M. surprises in the suburbs. Mr. and Mrs. D. worried all evening about the fire going out. Now Mr. D. will change his clothes and build a fire and Mrs. D. will rush upstairs to put extra blankets over the children. And some day soon the D's. will have gas heat—and an end to this nuisance.



The fire went out at 10 below and doctor says that Mary T. will have to stay in bed for a week. And Mrs. T. will be down every half hour watching and shorting. "Figure up the cut, Mr. T., and you'll put in gas heat—that never goes out."



Out of order again. No heat. Possible colds and sickness—a large service bill. Mrs. R. will now get gas heat and end worry of constant breakdowns and expensive service. She figures she'll save money and have real comfort.



The H's fuel tank would be empty just during a blizzard like this, and it looks as if the H's. will have to freeze for a while or more in a friend's home. And when the snow is gone, and Mr. H. finds another big rat across his lawn where a fuel delivery truck ran over his grass—there'll be another gas-heated home.



Poor Jones! He still thinks he's saving money spending his spare time shorting fuel and shorting out aches. Too bad he doesn't know he could have gas heat for a few cents a day more and be rid of shivering and the nuisance of aches forever.



This is a picture of a woman taking care of the furnace in a gas-heated home. She used to shovel—shake the furnace—then cut aches—on occasion split kindling and build a fire. Now she sets the thermostat—gas heat does all the rest.



Mrs. B. used to worry every minute she was out of the house about the fire going out or getting too hot. Since they put in gas heat—the stays out all day if she wants it and never gives it a thought. Gas heat automatically regulates itself—day and night.

NEW... Low Cost Home-heating with Gas

Installed in your home at our expense . . . removed at our expense if you don't like it!

No other fuel ever made such an offer!

YOU INVEST NOTHING!

Without ONE CENT of investment by you, we install the most modern burner in your furnace or boiler. If you are satisfied it stays. If it does not prove every claim—and you are the sole judge—it comes and your former heating system is re-installed—AT OUR EXPENSE. No other fuel for home-heating dares make such an offer. Why? Because none except gas has the confidence of perfection.

With the price of gas heat reduced to one-half the rate of 1930-31, gas for home-heating comes into its own. Today—with new low gas-heating rates, gas, the luxury heat, is priced for the majority. And thrown into the bargain you get an invisible servant who gives White House service.

Gas does all the work

The advantages of heating with gas have long been recognized. A single match represents your kindling pile . . . days and nights of back-breaking coal shoveling . . . dirty hours of hauling ashes . . . weeks of seasonal house cleaning . . . the wear and tear and expense of reconditioning your home and its furnishings.

No matter what fuel you now use that fuel must be reduced to gas before it will burn. With all forms of heating save gas you are dependent on a motor or some manual operation to make gas—in your own home—before you can burn the fuel you are using. This is an added expense, labor and waste. When you use gas piped into your home you are freed of all care and worry. Your gas-making plant is far away from your own home where it should be. Gas is the clean, healthful, only truly automatic fuel, as everyone, even its competition, must concede. When you use gas,

a match lights your furnace in the Fall and a turn of your fingers extinguishes it in the Spring. Whenever you want the house warmer or cooler—just set the thermostat. THAT'S ALL!

A servant that never sleeps

You never have to climb down and up the cellar stairs . . . soil your clothes cutting kindling . . . starting fires . . . shaking ashes . . . stoking the furnace . . . hauling ashes. The small gas pipe we install in furnace or boiler does all of that work for you. The phantom servant works twenty-four hours a day for you. The servant that never sleeps. Tell us you want to try gas-heating. Using your present heating apparatus, we will install the necessary equipment within four or five hours—ENTIRELY AT OUR OWN EXPENSE. If at any time during the first year you are not content, we will remove the equipment—WITHOUT FURTHER COST TO YOU—and replace your former heating equipment in as good or better condition than it was the day we removed it. And anytime during the first year means

during the first, second, twelfth or any other month.

Let gas sell itself

During the nine heating months of the first year you pay \$3 a month rental on the equipment we install in the average home—you pay nothing during the three summer months, when the heating system is idle. This rental charge will be sent along with your bill for the gas you use. But if, anytime during the first year, you are not satisfied with gas-heating, all you do is order it out. Out it goes. And the rental stops immediately.

Certainly it is a daring offer. One no form of fuel used through the centuries has ever dared make. Why? Because gas has the qualities which set it apart—and above—all other fuels. Even those who in the past paid twice as much as you will pay today for gas-heating found it the perfect fuel.

Let the small gas pipe—running into your furnace—help keep your home, your yard and your entire neighborhood clean and healthful. Yes—there's a "new deal" in house-heating.

FILL OUT THE COUPON NOW, DON'T DELAY

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Please send me full information about heating my home with gas.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone No. _____

Important! Mail coupon to House Heating Division of your nearest Public Service Company office or to Public Service Company, 72 West Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois.

House Heating Division

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

et Control

can be permanently exterminated in the scientific methods of

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open and ready to serve
will do it well.

COMPANY

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1883

LESLIE W. MCCLURE, Editor and Publisher

WALTER R. WINTERINGHAM, Business Director and Foreman



Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as second-class matter at the Barrington postoffice under Act of March 8, 1879.

All communications should be addressed to BARRINGTON REVIEW, 100 E. Main St., Barrington, Ill. Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, obituary notices, and all notices of entertainments or society and church sales and parties given for pecuniary benefit will be charged for.

TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

BARRINGTON'S CHANCE

The Legion convention in Barrington August 12 will offer property owners and merchants of this village a great opportunity to advertise their community to several hundred influential men and women who will come here from all parts of the ninth district and additional scores of prominent men and women who will come from other districts in Illinois.

This seventh district convention is the final district affair before the departmental convention at Rockford late in the month, and for that particular reason is the most important Legion undertaking of the year next to the Rockford meeting.

All business plans which are to be placed before the delegates at Rockford will be formulated in special meetings in Barrington. Commanders and adjutants from the other districts will be here to participate in those plans. This group of men alone represents a selection of outstanding leaders in Illinois. In addition to this group will be the several hundred representatives from the many local posts in the seventh district. A large number of this latter group will be post commanders, adjutants and special committeemen. These men are influential in their home towns and districts. Leaders of the Women's Auxiliary will also be in Barrington. Many troops of boy scouts will be here to march in the parade, and many of these lads are future leaders at their most impressionable age.

Now what is the cue for Barrington property owners? With this great group of present influential men and women and future influential men surveying our village on one day, it is a wise plan for the residents to make the town as attractive as possible on that day. Fresh lawns, trimmed and raked, and streets and parkings neat and tidy will do more than anything else to sell Barrington to these visitors.

The merchants can help to a great extent by attractively trimming their show windows and arranging their stores to the best of their ability. Attractive stores are second to beautiful homes in selling a municipality. Incidentally the merchants have an opportunity to profit from extra business on the day of the convention.

MAKE TAXES FIT INCOME

Back in the palmy days of the pre-depression era, extravagance in many businesses was responsible for their subsequent failure. They had built up expenses and an overhead that could not be met when sales dropped.

Extravagance on the part of individuals, in buying luxuries they could do nicely without, was likewise the cause of great hardship later on. Salaries were cut, jobs were lost—and it was impossible to maintain the old inflated standards of living.

By the same token, government extravagance now is laying the seeds of even greater trouble. Businesses and individuals have learned their lessons—they have cut their sails to fit their finances. Government has not. It has broadened its functions and raised its operating costs in the face of a drastic drop in the national income. It is maintaining itself in a state of luxury that the private citizens cannot afford.

Unless government retrenches, the capital that provides jobs, opens new opportunities and creates productive enterprise will be stifled. The farmer will be crushed beneath a burden of costs that he cannot pay—in various states, more than fifty per cent of farm taxes are in arrears and thousands of acres have been taken over by the states. The individual is faced with tax payments out of all proportion to income.

In brief, the work of recovery will be futile if government refuses to trim its costs to fit the nation's pocketbooks.

IT'S DIFFERENT HERE

Gov. Lehman of New York, who was elected largely through the efforts of President Roosevelt, in calling a special session of the state assembly to provide relief for the unemployed in New York City, announced that in no circumstances would he permit adoption of a state-wide sales tax. "New York City must take care of its own needs," he said. "The state will give it all necessary power to do this." Quite different from Gov. Horner, who vetoed the Lantz bills, which would merely have given Cook county the privilege to levy a tax to support its poor. "When Cook can't beg any more money from the federal government, it will be back demanding thousands of dollars from the people downstate," said Senator Lantz. "It is the duty of downstate members of the legislature to stop any further raids."

SPONGING COOK COUNTY

LaSalle county has just sold \$102,000 worth of bonds to provide for its unemployed. Cook county has not issued a bond or levied a tax for this purpose and yet has gotten 94 per cent of all the money spent for relief in the state.

Be less ashamed to confess thy ignorance than, by holding a foolish argument, to betray it.—Eliz. Joceline.

Progress:



[Weekly News Review of Important Events at the National Capitol]

Jobs by fall for at least 2,500,000 persons, now idle in this country are expected by the government to result from early general acceptance by the employers of the blanket code of fair practice about to be put into effect.

Another million jobs are sought from quick application of a vast public works program. Already nearly 300,000 workless youths have been taken from the cities and given jobs through the civilian conservation corps.

If these numbers, now idle, start work, and the wages of those working are raised, it is the official belief that enough purchasing power will flow into the communities of the nation to prime the whole industrial machine.

Then higher agricultural prices would be counted on to revive buying by farmers and serve as a backing to the increased manufacturing activity.

What President Roosevelt is asking of all employers of more than two persons is this:

That child labor be abolished. That a \$14 to \$15 minimum wage and a 40-hour week be established for the white collar class.

That a 20 to 40 cents an hour minimum wage and a 35 hours maximum week with an eight hours day maximum be set for factory and mechanical work.

That an equitable adjustment be made of pay above these minimums.

While industry and the government are compiling codes of fair competition limiting the working hours of industrial employees, one federal agency is devoting some time to study of working hours of women in the home and in finding the home makers to be much more overworked than the wage earners.

Further analysis of figures compiled in a survey of hours of work of makers, both rural and urban, are to be made before the bureau of home economics can prepare its final report. But studies already conducted show that the 40-hour week adopted by the cotton textile industry and at other times in some quarters are too long, have little chance in the home where the weekly work period ranges from about 52 to more than 60 hours.

Women workers outnumber men in five of the principal kinds of retail stores out of 35 types of such establishments covered by a federal survey.

In restaurants and lunch rooms the number of male workers is considerably larger than the number of women. Women predominate in department stores—both the group serving food and the group not serving it—and in dry goods stores, 5-and-10-cent stores, and women's ready-to-wear stores.

Three problems which affect agriculture in this country—irrigation of dry land, drainage of lands wet for profitable use, and prevention of soil erosion—have received the attention of the bureau of agricultural engineering since its work was begun in 1899.

How are the results of the studies of the bureau made available to the farmer, engineer, and other persons interested in them?

Much of the work of the bureau has been published as bulletins by the bureau of agriculture. There have been issued, dealing with irrigation work, 96 technical publications, 33 farmers' bulletins or popular presentations, and 46 publications of miscellaneous character.

A national campaign to eradicate crime and racketeering and thus to stop an economic waste estimated to be costing the country as much as \$13,000,000,000 a year is in the making under the leadership of the federal government. The attorney general, Homer S. Cummings, convinced that crime and racketeering have become a national problem, is asking suggestions for combating them.

A federal police force, federal control of the interstate traffic in guns, and coordination of federal and state activities are some of the lines of action being considered. Confronting the federal government, as it plans its program, are reports from police throughout the country to its bureau of investigation showing that crimes of murder, assault, burglary and larceny are on the increase.

The government now is engaged in the most intensive campaign in the nation's history to reduce the huge annual losses caused by destructive forest fires, tree-killing insects and forest diseases. Approximately 300,000 men, the biggest forest army ever assembled in this or any other country, now is in the field.

It was July 22 by Robert Fechner, director of the emergency conservation corps. These men are at work under the direction of trained forestry officials. Director Fechner said that forest work programs submitted by his office by Major Robert Y. Stuart, chief forester of the United States Forest service; Homer M. Albright, of the national park service; John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs, and by the state foresters, call for a record-breaking amount of work designed to conserve the nation's timber resources, improve the forests and increase the value of the annual crop of commercial forest products.

Wandering From This To That

Purmer's Milk Victory

How agriculture and especially the dairymen in the Chicago milk shed have won their fight for a "new deal" at the hands of the nation's government was told to 325 dairymen meeting in Chicago, July 18.

The Chicago milk market for the past several months has been in a critical condition. When the agricultural marketing act was passed, providing for licensing of dealers and certain other controlling features, farmers turned hopefully to the administration for relief. Negotiations progressed smoothly for a few weeks and the Chicago milk industry enjoyed the distinction of being the first market to submit an agreement between producers and distributors, which met the approval of more than 50 per cent of the market factors. However, upon the passage of the industrial recovery act the administrator, General Hugh Johnson, expressed the opinion that such agreements as was about to be put into effect on the Chicago market should come under the provisions of the industrial recovery act.

At once introduced a serious threat to the welfare of the farmer for the industrial recovery act gives precedence to labor in any price control, every which would mean that the farmer must take what is left. There ensued a bitter battle in Washington, which ended only when the matter was brought to the attention of President Roosevelt, who sided with the farm spokesmen and ordered that trade agreements between producers and milk distributors be made and administered by the department of agriculture under Secretary Wallace.

The licensing feature will become effective in the milk industry in all cities.

At Wednesday's pure milk association meeting in Chicago, it was announced that the trade agreement for the Chicago milk shed would be put into effect within the next several days—just as soon as the details of licensing and otherwise enforcing the code, are completed.

Wallace at Fair

Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, will speak to the farmers of America at a Century of Progress exposition on Friday, August 18, when they are assembled here for farm week at the world's fair, it was announced today. Mr. Wallace will arrive on Thursday, August 17, and spend some time in consultation with their leaders before the scheduled address. He accepted the invitation of Mr. Clifford Greiner, editor and publisher of the Prairie Farmer, and Editor O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, who

arranged for farm week with officials of the exposition. The week opens Sunday, August 13 and ends Saturday, August 19. Mr. Wallace did not announce what his subject for the day would be but it is expected that he will discuss the recently passed legislation at Washington which made him veritable dictator of the destinies of the American farmer.

Sell Old Hats.

It is the variable custom of men when buying hats to ask for a "hat" and never to ask for a "new hat," and often unknowingly purchase make-over headgear.

A dozen men, selected at random and representing that many walks of life, testified before the federal trade commission recently that they did not know there was such a business as the making over of worn and discarded hats. Representatives of large chain store organizations selling hats said they did not know of a single instance where a man buying a hat had asked for a "new hat."

Selling as new hats men's old, worn, used and discarded for felt hats which have been cleaned and fitted with new ribbons, sweat bands and linings is prohibited, the commission explained, unless there is stamped or attached to each hat in a conspicuous place words clearly indicating that they are not new.



FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

421 E. Main Street

Sunday, July 30

Subject: "Love."

Golden Text: Isaiah 49:13. Sing, O heavens, and be joyful O earth, and break forth into singing. O mountains, for the Lord hath comforted his people, and will have mercy upon his afflicted.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday service, 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m.

The reading room, 114 E. Station street, lobby building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

3030 N. W. 10th Ave.

Sunday, July 30

Ship service. The pastor will preach on the subject: "The Letter to Philimon." Special music will be rendered by members of the choir.

9:30 a. m. The Sunday school will be in session. We are offering classes for children, young people and adults. 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting and the committee on program of the W. M. S. will render a very interesting and lively missionary play, entitled "The Letter to Philimon."

Church school at 9:30 a. m. N. O. Phleger, superintendent.

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL

Sunday, July 30

9:30 a. m. Bible school.
No Sunday school or church services at Barrington. On this day we join with 20 Evangelical churches in observing "Evangelical Day" at Bensenville. Time, 11 a. m. Place, Bensenville Home for Children and the Aged.

Owing to their joint outing with the Sunday school, scheduled for Sunday, July 30, 1933.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



EUROPEAN FLOODS! SCARCELY A YEAR PASSES IN EUROPE WITHOUT RAIN AND FLOOD DESTRUCTION DEMOLIZING OR DESTROYING MORE PEOPLE THAN WERE IN THE POPULATION OF ANCIENT GREECE.

CENTURY CACTUS—THE GIANT CACTUS BEGINS TO BEAR FRUIT AT FIFTY YEARS, AND IS NOT FULL GROWN UNTIL A HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

INSECT TUNNERS—CATERPILLARS, STUDY HALL SHOWN THAT INSECTS, IN SPITE OF THEIR TINY SIZE, CAN BE AFFLICTED WITH TUNNERS.

WNU Service

tried "Janes." We extend a hearty invitation to the public to visit Salem.

REV. H. B. HIESCHER, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

The many windows in our church provide a surprisingly cool and breezy worship place. This, with the good music and the heartening Gospel message, will make possible for you a refreshing hour at 10:35 o'clock, that will last through the day and the week.

The guest-preacher for the Sunday morning services of July 30 and August 6 will be the Rev. William B. Doble.

Church school at 9:30 a. m. N. O. Phleger, superintendent.

SAINT MATTHEW LUTHERAN (Miss) Synod

Groff's Hall, 125 Park Ave. Sunday, July 30

9:45 a. m. Gospel Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Divine service. Luke 9: 18-21. Theme: "What Must Ask of Every Disciple in His Kingdom."

REV. A. T. KRIEGER, Pastor.

ST. ANNE Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m., 10 a. m.

Week days, Low Mass 7 a. m. Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month at 8 a. m.

Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptisms by appointment.

REV. J. A. DUFFEL, Pastor.

PRIEST BAPTIST

Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer service and Bible school 7:30 p. m. each Wednesday.

There will be no preaching service while the pastor is on vacation.

REV. C. R. DUFFEL, Pastor.

Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich.

IN ANSWER TO A LADY'S LETTER

A lady writes to say that she does not understand why an 8-cylinder car does not cost more to run than a car with fewer cylinders. She refers to my statement that our Ford V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gas than any car we have made.

The use of 8-cylinders does not mean the addition of two or four extra fuel consumers. It is not, for example, a 4-cylinder engine multiplied by two. Our 8-cylinder engine takes the fuel supply of an ordinary 4-cylinder engine and divides it eight ways. And why?

By reducing four larger explosions into eight smaller ones, we get engine smoothness and quietness. Eight-cylinders indicate the way the gas is used, not the amount. It is just the difference between going upstairs in four long jumps or in eight ordinary steps.

Two things use up gas—bad engine design and useless car weight. Besides having an engine that gets a high percentage of power out of the fuel, the Ford V-8 has a light, strong body and chassis so that no power is wasted in moving excess weight.

The only extravagance about the new Ford V-8 engine is in the building of it. The extravagance is ours—the economy is yours.

The whole question of car economy needs clearing up. An economical car gives economy all round. Price, operation, upkeep, all play their part. If what you save on gas you lose elsewhere, that is not economy.

As to upkeep, our dealers say that in recent years the improved quality of Ford cars has cut down their repair business 50 per cent.

As to price with quality,—judge for yourself.

As to economy, here is the record of a stock car three weeks out of shop in Oklahoma:

On a run of 10,054 miles at the rate of 1,000 miles a day—the Ford V-8 gave 18.8 miles per gallon of gas. Not a drop of water was added to the radiator. The oil was changed once in 1,000 miles.

That should answer a lot of questions.

July 24th, 1933

Henry Ford

Church

St. Paul, St. Ann and Salem 2 W in Opening

Schedule for Next M Listed: Close Games Prospect

The second half season of the eighth Church softball league, which opened Monday night, is under way. St. Ann and Salem are the initial games.

The most interesting game between St. Paul and Baptist. The game was tied up at the ninth inning and had to be extra (manager to a double). St. Ann took the measure on 8 to 5 by playing a hit game and taking advantage of it.

Salem No. 2 started the ball the first division by defeating Methodist team No. 2.

The schedule for next night follows: St. Ann versus Salem on center diamond, St. 1 versus Baptist on west side diamond, St. 2 versus St. 1.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

St. Ann	1
Salem No. 2	1
Paul	1
Baptist	0
Salem No. 1	0
Methodist	0

Pirates Rally in 9th But Lose to Mt. Prospect

Frank Pitches Strong But Makes H's 'Consistently'

The Lake Zurich Pirates held scores until the ninth when they scored two runs but defeated 6 to 2 at Mount Prospect, Sunday, July 23.

Diederich allowed on hits until the ninth inning, was the losing pitcher for the Pirates with three and a half innings and a double.

Not Sunday the Pirates will play the Vernon at Hill Day.

Lake Zurich, 2—AB

Frank, p. 4

Pennie, 1b 4

Polmann, cf 4

I. Ernst, c 4

Baile, 3b 3

R. Ernst, ss 3

Meyer, 2b 3

Steffens, 1b 3

Gibbs, cf 1

Totals 33

Struck out by Frank 10

Struck on balls 10

Off base 10

Trips 10

More

at

GOOL

J. S. GIES

110 N. Cook St.

Sales Tax Must Apply to Car Trade In Value

Joseph J. Rice, director of the department of finance states that the retailer's occupational tax of two per cent must be applied to the trade-in value of an automobile when a sale involving such a transfer is made. Mr. Rice calls attention to the fact that special ruling No. 21 applies to all sales where part of the consideration or purchase price is represented by any tangible personal property.

15,000 Pheasants, 10,000 Quail to Be Hatched

Assistant director Thompson of the department of conservation informs us that the state game farm will hatch 15,000 pheasants and 10,000 quail this season which will be delivered to different sections of the state. Artificial brooding and hatching is being experimented with at the game farm and a larger percentage of hatch and maturities are being shown.

Criminal Offense to Sell Motors Without License

Secretary of state Edward J. Hughes, calls attention to the provisions of the uniform motor vehicle anti-theft act passed by the last session of the legislature to Section 12a which provides "That it shall be unlawful for any person from and after August 1, 1933 to sell or convey a business of buying, selling or dealing in used motor vehicles or parts thereof or accessories unless licensed to do so by the secretary of state under the provisions of this act, except that any manufacturer or importer of motor vehicles or his subsidiary or selling agent, may buy or take in trade or sell any used motor vehicle incident to his new motor vehicle business without such a license." All dealers who have not as yet received blanks for applications should do so at once, in order to comply with the law.

Hammer, Oldest Tool
For more than 3 million years, the hammer has carried on, the first implement of prehistoric man and the "father of all tools," according to an official of the American Museum of Natural History in New York. Only in modern times has the hammer served so prosaic a purpose as that of tapping at nails, blithely. It has pounded metals, rocks, beads, fruits, bones and clay. The hammer was used to abrade stones, to grind food, to club enemies, to crush nuts, to pound hides, to shatter stone and was even thrown—the forerunner of the sling-shot and the bullet.

Good Old Days
The good old days were when the selfish indulgence in good food hurt your conscience.

Local Brevities

Miss Marion Johnson left Barrington Saturday to make her home with relatives in the East.

Mrs. George Whitcomb, Mr. George Kuebler, and Mrs. Andrew Gross attended a district meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at River Forest Thursday evening.

Mrs. George Landover, Mrs. George Mueller, Mrs. Herbert Meiners, Mrs. Ed Weithausen, and Mrs. Albert Kietel attended the ball game at Wrigley Field Thursday.

Mrs. P. R. Dwyer and two of her former classmates, Miss Pearl Matthews of Chicago and Mrs. W. E. Regel of Toledo attended the fair Saturday.

Miss J. K. Prestie and her sister spent Monday at the fair.

Miss Lavina Simonson of Quincy, who is attending the summer course at



**Offers Motorists
Greater
VALUE
Than Ever Before!**

Extra Anti-Knock
Value is added to
every gallon at no
increase in price.

A TRIAL TANKFUL
WILL CONVINCE

J. H. Sheesley
Cor. East Main Street
and Northwest Highway

Classified Advertisements

They Bring Results
Telephone 1 Rate:
10c a Line
Minimum, 50c

FOR RENT
MODERN TWO ROOMS and kitchenette for rent. Private entrance. Opposite Jewel Tea Farm House. 642 N. Hough street. Very reasonable. Tel. Barrington 20.

HOUSE for rent on Dundee avenue; furnace heat, electric refrigerator. Can be arranged for two families. Mrs. Mabel Jones, 525 E. Hillside avenue, Barrington.

FOR RENT—I will assign a parking space on vacant lot east of Standard Motor Co. \$1 per week, or one whole space to one individual. E. P. Wichman.

FINE MODERN APARTMENT for rent. Oil heat. Available August 1. Reasonable. Inquire of N. O. Plager. Tel. 520 or 201-R.

TWO CHEERFUL LIGHT house-keeping rooms with bath for rent. Also large sleeping room and garage. Call at 230 W. Lake street.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Porelain lined ice box, gas stove, gas heater, tables, chairs, and some antique furniture. Also Hudson sedan, good paint and condition. 419 W. Main St. Tel. 242.

FOR SALE—Registered English Springer Spaniel puppies, 12 weeks old. Available until August 1. Reasonable. 2284 S. Green Bay road, Highland Park, Ill.

PICKLES AND CUCUMBERS for sale. 1/4 mile west of Barrington on Main street.

Northwestern university, was a guest of Miss Jane Kietel, 442 N. Cook street, last week-end. Both of the young ladies were students at Knox college last year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cadwallader called for their son Robert, and Roy Waterman at Camp Ob-Du-Ka-Tu Sunday.

Mr. O. E. Haffa and daughter, Ruth, attended the fair Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Langdale and family will move from 203 Dundee avenue to 437 Washington street this weekend.

his weekend. Mrs. E. E. Brillhart of Prospect, Ill., is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Langdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Church attended the United Van convention at the Stevens hotel, Chicago, Tuesday and Wednesday. Tom Dockery went to the meetings on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Yount and three children left Barrington this week and will make their home in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fuchsow attended the National Funeral Directors

convention held at the Capital hotel, Chicago, last Thursday.

George Elter, fourth son, took his children and George Backus, added, attended the ball game at Wrigley field, Chicago, Saturday.

The Misses Edie and Porter Moore attended the fair Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Jane Cook, Edith, the Plumber and Rose Marion to the fair Friday.

Published in monthly with lowest Illinois—1930 Co

VOLUME 48, NUMBER

Barrington

Sewer

Sewer System

Be Built With

of Federal R.

Village Trustees and Ad

Committee Discuss I

for Improvement

A complete sewer system

Barrington to be built at an

estimated cost of \$250,000 or a

total which would cost between

000 and \$100,000 (also a re-

latively new discussion at the

meeting of the Barrington Board

of Health Monday night, following

address by Mr. George Backus,

highest development. The ap-

proach to obtain a loan from the

government for sewer con-

struction is the subject of the

meeting. It is reported that the

most important factor in the

decision to build a sewer system

is the cost of the system and

the remaining 30 per cent of

the cost of the system will be

paid by the state. The ap-

proach to obtain a loan from the

government for sewer con-

struction is the subject of the

meeting. It is reported that the



LANDWER'S
A HOME STORE RUN BY HOME FOLKS
Big General Store
W. N. LANDWER, Manager
209 to 215 Park Ave.—210 to 218 Station St.
OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

EXTRA VALUES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

- | | | |
|----------------|--|-----|
| Bacon | Swift's Premium, sliced, 1/2-lb. Cellophane pkg. | 12c |
| Butter | Fresh Creamery, 2 pounds | 49c |
| Summer Sausage | Swift's Soft, whole or sliced, pound | 19c |
| Peaches | Fresstone, Yellow, 1/2-lb. can | 19c |
| Chocolate | Baker's Premium, 1/2-lb. package | 20c |
| Cake Flour | Swandown, regular package | 25c |
| Coffee | Chase & Sanborn, 1-lb. can | 29c |
| CELERY | 3 nice stalks to bunch, per bunch | 9c |
| ORANGES | Valencia, large size, per dozen | 29c |
| CHOCOLATE | German Sweet, 2 bars | 15c |
| COCAONUT | Baker's Southern Style Moist, 4-oz. tin | 11c |
| OVALTINE | "Builds Health," 6-oz. can | 35c |
| CHEESE | Borden's Chateau, 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. | 79c |
| AMMONIA | IGA, Full Strength, full quart | 39c |

SEASONAL SUMMER NEEDS AT LOW PRICES

- | | | |
|--------------|--|-----|
| Peaches | Heavy Tree Ripened, halves in 1/2-gal. syrup, larger can | 17c |
| Corn | Telmo, whole kernel golden bantam, No. 2 cans, 2 for | 23c |
| Soap Chips | IGA, large packages, 2 for | 25c |
| Spaghetti | Telmo, prepared, ready to eat, large tall can | 11c |
| Laundry Soap | IGA, Yellow, large bars, 10 bars for | 39c |
| Tomato Soup | Club House, None Better, No. 1 can | 5c |
| IGA Jelly | Grape, Crabapple, or Red Currant, your choice, 8-oz. tumblers, 2 for | 27c |

The Best of Everything
JANE-ANNE
HOME-AID PRODUCTS
SALAD DRESSING, 1/2 pt. 23c
SANDWICH SPREAD, 1/2 pt. 23c

- | | | |
|---------------------|---|-----|
| Sweetheart Sardines | small fish, olive oil, can | 10c |
| Tomato Preserves | handy jar, several flavors, 8-oz. jars, 2 for | 25c |
| IGA Tuna Fish | Chicken of the Sea, 1/2-size can, each | 17c |
| IGA Peanut Butter | None Better, 1-lb. jar | 19c |
| IGA Fruit Salad | 5 varieties, asstd., tall tin | 17c |
| Tomato Juice | Sweetheart Brand, 16-oz. tin, 3 for | 25c |
| Sardines | IGA, Fancy Red, tall tin | 25c |
| Grape-Ola | a grape drink to mix with water, per bottle | 10c |

WHITE RYE SWEET-ISH RYE WHOLE WHEAT POPPY SEED VIENNA PACKAGE SANDWICH BUNS

- VARIETY AND DRY GOODS**
- | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----|
| Wax Paper | Telmo Brand, per box | 10c |
| Flaid Organdy Collars | each | 25c |
| Little Organdy Flowers | each | 50c |
| Little Folks Sewing Sets | with doll, ea. | 10c |
| Cordanne | Fancy New Patterns, per yard | 25c |
| Edge Rugs | 18x30 inches, each | 10c |
| White China Soup Plates | 8-inch, each | 10c |
| Write Cups and Saucers | tail shape, set of cup and saucer | 10c |
| Class Bon Bon Dish | filled with candy, each | 10c |

ROYAL BLUE STORES
BEST — QUALITY — ALWAYS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY BUTTER

- | | | |
|----------|--------|-----|
| 93 Score | 2 lbs. | 49c |
|----------|--------|-----|

- | | | | |
|--------|---------------|----------|-----|
| COFFEE | Maxwell House | 1 lb can | 27c |
|--------|---------------|----------|-----|

- | | | |
|------------|-----------|-----|
| Mazola Oil | Quart Can | 35c |
| Pint Can | 19c | |

- | | | | |
|-------|-----------|--------------------------|-------------|
| Sugar | Pure Cane | 10 lb. limit to customer | 10 lbs. 49c |
|-------|-----------|--------------------------|-------------|

Buy Your Canning Supplies Here and Save

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

- | | | |
|-------------|-------------------|-----|
| Watermelons | 35 to 40 lbs. ea. | 49c |
|-------------|-------------------|-----|

A look in our window will convince you that we handle only the best fruits and vegetables at prices as low as the market.

In Our New, Modern Meat Department

- | | | | | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|------|-----|-----|-----|
| Pork Loin Roast | Young Pig | Pork | - - | lb. | 12c |
| Pot Roast | Cut From Corn Fed Beef | - - | lb. | 12c | |
| Hamburger Steak | Fresh Ground | - - | lb. | 12c | |
| Picnic Hams | Swift's Premium | - - | lb. | 11c | |
| Bacon Armour's Star | Whole or Half | - - | lb. | 17c | |
| Pork Tenderloin | - - | lb. | 27c | | |
| Choice Lamb Shoulder | - - | lb. | 18c | | |

CAMPERS FRYING PAN FREE WITH A 50 CENT MEAT ORDER

All-Week Cookies

Assorted—While they last **2 lbs 25c**

- | | | |
|-------------------|---|-----|
| FRUIT SALAD | Blue Front, No. 1 tall can | 16c |
| 2 1/2 large cans | 27c | |
| COCOA BAKERS | 2 1/2-lb. cans | 19c |
| SHREDDED WHEAT | reg. pkg. | 12c |
| SUNBRITE CLEANSER | 3 reg. cans | 13c |
| AMMONIA | Little Bo-Peep, qt. bottle | 21c |
| WHEAT CEREAL | Ralston's, (Free Tom Mix Mask), reg. pkg. | 21c |
| PICKLES | Ar-Be, small gherkins, relish-mixed, qt. jar | 25c |
| ICEBERG SALAD | Sandwich Spread, for quick, tasty lunch, 8-oz. jar | 9c |
| SHOE POLISH | Shinola, 7 1/2-oz. jar | 16c |
| 2 in 1 | 10c | |
| Salmon | Blue Front, Fancy Red Alaska, salad for summer meals, 1-lb. can | 19c |
| COCOA NUT | premium shredded, 1/2-lb. pkg. | 81c |
| Southern Style | can | 11c |
| TOMATO JUICE | pure, cooling, zesty, 4 10-oz. tall cans | 17c |
| LUX SOAP | (Buy Now and Save) 3 reg. cakes | 19c |
| VANILLA EXTRACT | Royal Blue Pure, (a few drops to glass of milk makes delicious milk shake) 8-oz. bottle, 1 1/2 size | 39c |
| KIDNEY BEANS | Royal Blue, 3 No. 2 cans | 23c |

WHOLE WHEAT SWEDISH RYE - RYE - WHITE POPPY SEED VIENNA PACKAGE SANDWICH BUNS

We Deliver Phone 615 Not a Chain Store
WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE SELL
Stubbins & Emerick

Big Day for Scouts at Century of Progress on Friday, August

All local scouts, we estimate will have a free day at a Gold Program if they want to come.

The Scouts' fair officials have set for August 25, as the official day of the event.

Northwestern University, which is only one mile this day for the Scouts.

They are planning to be fully uniformed, and present neat and clean appearance as they enter the fair grounds.

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