

Cuba Township.

Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Jordan were out from Chicago Saturday and Sunday at their home on Honey Lake. They expect to move out from the city April 13th.

William Grace looked over his summer place on Honey Lake Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wetmore and son were at their summer home over Sunday.

J. J. Hoop who lives on the Jordan place expects to return to the city with his family about April first.

Miss Dorothy Webb of Chicago and a party of friends visited the William Webb summer home, Mosley Hill, Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Freer and daughter of Waukegan visited friends Monday in the Flint Creek neighborhood.

On Saturday afternoon March 23rd there will be a musical at Mrs. Conrad Kraus' at Langenhelm given as an entertainment for pupils by Miss Edith Leach, to Langer, and Miss Irene assistant of A. G. Gieske. Parents are invited.

Charles Green is leaving the home on the Fred Sandman farm newly decorated and painted by Barrington workmen.

Edison Harrison and daughter Lillian attended the quarterly meeting of the First Methodist church in Algonquin Sunday.

Ben Chicago was called Tuesday to Algonquin by the serious illness of pneumonia of his sister, Mrs. William Lockwood.

Granpa Kilen has reached the golden age of 82. He is rejoicing in his good health and strength and fine old age.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Kubman are both better after their illness.

Miss Lizzie Jacobson has returned from Elgin accompanied by her cousin Anna.

W. F. Hall spent Tuesday in Barrington.

We are sorry to report P. Meyer III, Oscar Maynard has about completed his big job of wood sawing at Grace and Albers and is ready for another.

Mrs. Edith Harrison has been very poorly nearly all winter and is still ill.

BARRINGTON LOCALS.

Dumery & Co resumed work at their building mill Thursday afternoon. Carpenters are still busy boxing repairing damage done by the recent fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells and two children of Park Hill moved here this week in the home bought by John McGowan. Mrs. Wells was Miss Amber's only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cady. Mr. Wells works in the C. & N. W. power house near the Wells street depot.

The annual meeting of the Woman's club and election of officers took place at Mrs. Hannah Powers' Thursday. A good attendance chose the following: President, Mrs. John Schewmann; vice-president, Mrs. L. H. Reichmann; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Stott; secretary, Mrs. M. A. Bennett. Meetings are to be held every two weeks during the next club year.

Thursday club listened to a sketch of the life of Washington Irving written by Mrs. Thomas Dolan and read together his "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" at Mrs. Frank Alverson's yesterday, although she had been detained in Albany, Wis. by the illness of her little daughter.

The Woman's club home looking sale last Saturday afternoon took in \$7.00.

Henry Abbott is at his store this week after a two weeks' illness.

Clyde Harder of Valparaiso, Indiana, is a new night operator at the tower.

Miss Martha Naeher went to Highland Park Tuesday to work for Mrs. Tillman, sister of Mrs. John Schewmann.

Rev. Haelele will go to Highland Park Tuesday to attend the Illinois conference of the United Evangelical church. Mrs. Haelele will go Wednesday and John Meiners, lay delegate, will attend during the week.

There will be a Sunday school social in the Methodist church parlors on next Tuesday evening. All members and their friends are invited. A good program and social time is expected. During the evening a collection for the library will be taken, come prepared to give towards this good cause.

Lake County Wins.

After the second series of games between Cook and Lake county lowers, the Lake county team is 56 pins in the lead. Good scores were made on both sides, several turkeys being scored. Next Thursday they will bowl the finishing series of the match.

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GOOD FOR CHILDREN.

Value of School Playgrounds as Assessed by Parents.

The following may be of interest as showing the impressions that parents get of the value of the playground in fitness on their children, says the Leaflet (Miss) Civic League. They are direct quotations:

"It kept him off the streets, and I know where he was," "Heard perfectly happy all through the summer school term." "Was better able to begin his school studies." "Increased his knowledge by having something to do." "Kept him out of mischief." "Kept his mind occupied." "Had his own garden at home and took care of it, some things he had not interested in before." "Helped him at school." "Made good use of things he learned." "Was much interested in insects." "Told my little boy every day to do something to think of." "Set him thinking." "Made home life more interesting by constructing things he saw at school." "Made him more ambitious." "Made him interested in his homework." "Made a paper, which studied his own mind and did things for it." "Made him glad to go to school." "Made him glad to go to school." "Made him a good deal of good in his character and disposition." "These are typical of many expressions used by parents who felt that their boys were through the play so benefited rather than injured by the long vacation. They are a good example of what might be said in summary of the value of playgrounds for country children, but they certainly will prove convincing to those who are concerned about the children of the streets of our country towns.

Town Beauty Scheme.

The first step in the plan to make York, Pa., the "city beautiful" was made recently when under the auspices of the York assembly of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a spirited outdoor lecture was given by Professor Zuehlke of Chicago university delivered his lecture on "The Twentieth Century City, or the City York Ought to Be," says the Municipal Journal and Engineer. Professor Zuehlke would have the city by its regularly constituted bodies or through its public spirited citizens lay out a definite plan of action, a plan that would provide for parks, sewers, the elimination of poles, the beautification of the streets, the prevention of corporations from doing as they please in tearing up streets, street car congestion in the public squares and a hundred and one every day common sense reforms that need citizens have long been aware of, but fail to get at the foundation of, for lack of a general plan of action. Professor Zuehlke would have the city fathers, school or real estate owners, what they want in the years to come and then "go after it" so that the future generations may take up the work that has been started and carry it to completion.

Individual Tree Planting on Streets. In view of the extensive planting of trees on streets which is done it is surprising to see the mismanagement of such of any management whatsoever existing in most of our other road towns, says the Los Angeles Times. Every one wants to see himself having a favorite tree of the one that usually takes out of a hundred no provision are made to promote the existence of the newly planted tree. A hole is dug and the tree forced in it, and that is the end. The proper methods lie in a good state law or town ordinance that will prevent fractional treatment of public highways.

A War on Billboards.

City Trustee Carringer of Sacramento, Cal., is making a fight against billboards, says the Municipal Journal and Engineer. The matter of the excessive size of these boards was called to his attention by a citizen who, after erecting a little cottage on a forty foot front, found himself hedged in on both sides by billboards eighteen feet high and extending about the street ten feet deep. The front of the city ordinance there seemed to be nothing he could do, and therefore Trustee Carringer thinks the law should be changed so as to limit the size of billboards.

LAKE ZURICH.

Head Smith Bros. display all the best for information on spring planting and feed for hog. Try their advice.

Miss Anna Wiewetzer, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiewetzer of Lake Zurich, and Luther Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dixon of Waukegan, were united in marriage in Chicago last Thursday, March 25th. The bride is a very popular young lady among the young folks of our village and the groom is a straight and upright young man who has been in business here. They will reside on one of the Grace farms at Honey Lake.

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