

H. Jorgenson Tells Legion Auxiliary About Boys' State

Describes Government Work With 1,250 Youths at Springfield

Harold T. Jorgenson, Barrington representative to "Boys' State," sent to Springfield for the session June 20 to 26 by the local unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, presented his report of the activities at Boys' State to members of the Auxiliary and their guests at its regular meetings in Legion hall Tuesday evening.

Highlights of his talk were as follows: "Meals were served to 1,250 people at one time. The main feature of the week was election of governor. The first evening of the week was given over to the activities at Boys' State to members of the Auxiliary and their guests at its regular meetings in Legion hall Tuesday evening.

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"Candidates were chosen and speeches given, there being two sides for voting, Federalists and Nationalists. Tuesday they had regular election. Wednesday the supreme court was sworn in. Our state, the 60th district of Boys' State and my section was called Carter City.

"Many bills were brought in, mostly teachers' bills and one food bill, quality of food, not quantity. Quality won 117 votes to 2 votes.

"The boys printed their own newspaper charging one cent; the money was used to buy a large wreath for Lincoln's Tomb. They also had their own police force and two motorcycles. Two state policemen from Chicago gave instructions. The hospital was sponsored by the winning first aid teams of Boy Scouts; there were 192 cases for the week, all sunburn; but one, and that a severely broken arm.

"Every offender among the boys was given a fair trial for offenses such as making too much noise, pushing boys into gold fish ponds, etc. They also had a fake murder trial which was very exciting. "They had their own post office and delivery car. Saturday morning boys describing diploma letters received them. All meetings were held at the Coliseum. At noon, all state property had to be turned in and baggage packed."

Mrs. Sophia C. Ost, Veteran Minister of Lake Co., Dies

Mrs. Sophia C. Ost of Diamond Lake, a aunt of Edward W. Ost of Barrington, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Kuhl of Evanston Monday afternoon after a long illness. She was ninety years old. Funeral services will be held at the home of her daughter and at the home of a grandnephew, Mrs. Earl Kane at Diamond Lake this afternoon, Thursday. Burial will take place at the Diamond Lake cemetery.

Mrs. Ost had been a resident of Lake county since 1880 when the family moved to Lake Zurich from Chicago. In 1883 they moved to Diamond Lake where her husband conducted a general store.

Rites Wednesday for Clarence Page

Clarence F. Page died Sunday at his home, 417 Grove avenue, after an illness of ten days. He was 61 years old.

Funeral services were held at his late home at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday and at the Baptist church at 2 p. m. Rev. Charles Druseel and Rev. W. A. Blawie officiating. Burial took place at Evergreen cemetery.

was associated with the Baptist church. He was born near Palatine September 18, 1875 and had lived his entire life in Barrington with the exception of his younger days when he lived on the farm with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John Page near Palatine. He worked in the freight and express service of the C. & N. W. railroad for 32 years. Because of poor health, he left the service in 1932. He was married to Miss Emma Wiseman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiseman, September 19, 1928. He is survived by his widow, one niece, Miss Ruth Page of Maywood and several cousins who live in this vicinity.

Mrs. G. Kuebler, 32, Dies at Chicago Hospital Tuesday

Mrs. Rosetta Kirschner Kuebler, wife of George Kuebler, 121 Grant avenue, died at the Grant hospital, Chicago at 5 p. m. Tuesday. She had undergone an operation at the hospital Friday and failed to rally.

Services will be held at the funeral home, 149 W. Main street, at 2 p. m. Friday with Rev. W. A. Blawie and Rev. Charles Druseel officiating. Burial will take place at Evergreen cemetery.

Rosetta Kirschner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirschner of Barrington, was born in the village November 14, 1904. She attended the local schools and spent her entire life in this community. Her wedding to George Kuebler took place December 29, 1923.

Mrs. Kuebler survived with her husband and two children, Regina, 13 years old, and Herbert, 8. A sister, Miss Lucille Kirschner, who is a nurse in the Grant hospital, Chicago, a brother, Leslie Kirschner of Sunnyside, Long Island, and her parents also survive her. Her brother is enroute to Barrington and Mrs. Kuebler was an ardent worker for the local unit of the American Legion Auxiliary and served in various official capacities. She was its president for one year at Acadia cemetery. She was national defense chairman of the ninth district.

Palatine Man Will Have Masonic Rites

Masonic funeral services will be held Friday for Alfred Brodway of Palatine who died Wednesday after a long illness. The services will be conducted at the Danielson Funeral home, Palatine at 2 p. m. Following the rites, there will be cremation at Acadia cemetery.

Father of Local Man Dies in Iowa

Funeral services for Ellsworth Hayes, 64, father of Gilbert Hayes of Barrington, were held at Ma-

quoketa, Ia., Friday, with the Rev. H. H. Hill officiating. Burial was in Andrew cemetery.

Mr. Hayes died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Roth of Maquoketa Wednesday afternoon, following a heart attack. He was born July 26, 1872, at Andrew, Ia., and married Martha McDonald 45 years ago. She died in 1904.

Surviving are four children, Gilbert of Barrington, Mrs. Merrill Scott in Oklahoma, Mrs. Frank Duesel of Bartlett, and Mrs. Frank Roth.

Mrs. Anna Singer, 72, Dies Suddenly

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Singer, wife of Dr. Berthold Singer, casual general for Turkey, who died unexpectedly Sunday night at her home in Barrington, were held at St. Paul church, Chicago Wednesday afternoon. Interment took place at Rosehill cemetery.

Mrs. Singer was 72 years old. She was born in Berlin, Germany and came to Chicago 62 years ago. Dr. Berthold and Mrs. Singer were married in 1885. She belonged to several German clubs in the city and was an honorary member of many others. Mrs. Singer and her husband, three children and five grandchildren. The children are Mrs. Fay Ehlert of Libertyville, author and wife of M. H. Ehlert, Chicago; Mrs. Elizabeth Singer of Barrington and B. Alexander Singer, a patent attorney of Washington, D. C.

Bell Invented Telephone

While Teacher of Speech The telephone was invented by Bell, a young Scotsman who went to Canada in 1870 to seek health and fortune. He moved to Boston in 1872 and while engaged as a teacher of speech hit upon the idea of improving the carrying qualities of the voice by the use of a trumpet as a transmitter and a harp as a receiver. For several years Bell experimented, gradually bringing into being the first telephone actually capable of transmitting understandable words. On March 10, 1876, Bell's assistant, Thomas A. Watson, heard in a telephone receiver these words uttered by Bell: "Mr. Watson, please come here; I want you."

With that immortal sentence the telephone was born. Bell exhibited his telephone at the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia that year. The world was amazed. From then on the new invention saw rapid development. Even the electrical wizard, Thomas A. Edison, had a hand in perfecting it by inventing an improved transmitter.

The first home to have a telephone was that of Charles Williams, Jr., of Boston. The instrument was installed in April, 1877. The first switchboard and exchange was set up in Boston a month later. The first automatic switchboard was set up in Chicago in January, 1879. The first multiple exchange, doing away with the operator, was set up in La Porte, Ind., in 1892. On January 25, 1915, Bell talked by telephone from New York to San Francisco, the first transcontinental transmission.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Building Permits in Suburban Area Show June Increase

Permits for new building in the Chicago suburban region issued in June by 59 communities amounted to \$2,356,452, showing an increase of 40 per cent over the total of the corresponding month of last year, which was \$2,397,138, but a slight falling off from May of this year, in which permits were issued to the amount of \$3,592,954.

The year thus far has run approximately 56 per cent ahead of last year, though the trend has been downward since the high mark made by April—over \$4,400,000. A comparison month by month with last year follows:

1936	1937
January.....\$ 797,891	\$1,226,770
February.....613,229	613,229
March.....2,732,621	3,666,255
April.....3,109,348	4,424,193
May.....2,291,391	3,592,954
June.....2,397,138	3,356,452

\$11,541,469 \$18,465,686

Permits listed for surrounding communities in June 1937 compared with June 1936 as follows: Barrington.....None \$49,300 Crystal Lake.....23,300 1,100 Des Plaines.....32,125 10,535 Highland Park.....179,282 260,808 Elgin.....108,020 42,195 Lake Forest.....59,415 35,924 Libertyville.....6,150 1,730 Park Ridge.....76,690 61,328 Waukegan.....98,160 63,022

Zodiac is Ancient Name for Band Around the Sky

Zodiac is the ancient name for an imaginary band extending around the sky, having for its middle line the ecliptic or apparent path of the sun. It was early fixed at a width of sixteen degrees so as to include the orbits of the five known planets—Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn—as well as the sun and the moon. The stars that appeared to be permanently fixed in this zodiacal band were grouped into twelve constellations, each being confined to 30 degrees, or one-twelfth of the circle, though it did not necessarily fall up that space. This system made it easy to define the positions of sun or planets at any time.

The names for the twelve signs of the zodiac, based on fancied resemblances between the arrangements of the stars and certain pictorial outlines which form the substratum of the Assyro-Babylonian zodiacal alphabet, are mostly animal in character, probably having been chosen for animistic reasons, observes a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

Starting with the month of March, which the ancients counted as the beginning of the year, the twelve months are represented by the following twelve signs: Aries, the ram; Taurus, the bull; Gemini, the twins; Cancer, the crab; Leo, the lion; Virgo, the virgin; Libra, the balance; Scorpio, the scorpion; Sagittarius, the archer; Capricorn, the goat; Aquarius, the water carrier; and Pisces, the fishes.

Woodcuts introduced in 1669 John Foxe, of Drogheda, Mass., made the first woodcut in New England in 1669.

Black Damp Kills Boy in 30 ft. Well

Black damp, a deadly gas feared by miners, was blamed for the death Tuesday of James Rogers, 12 years old, who was overcome when he descended 30 feet into a well his father was sinking on the Diamond Lake estate of William Hutkins in Lake county.

Young Rogers lowered himself into the well while his father, W. A. Rogers of Diamond Lake, was absent. Mrs. Hutkins looked into the well, saw the boy in a state of collapse and summoned aid, but he was dead when taken from the well.

Penalty for Early Ohio Crimes Of more modern times, cites a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, might regard the Ohio crimes of 1805 as barbarous, but many persons then thought it did not go far enough. It ordered the death penalty for five different crimes—murder, rape, treason against the state, malicious mischief, and malicious arson in which life was lost or imperiled.

1500 Employees Guests at Jewel Farm Frolic

Continued from page 1 Jackson, 95 year old pioneer of Barrington township, and his son Harvey, were seated outside the store greeting guests and conversing with customers.

The auditorium on the fifth floor was used for dancing, where square dances and other old time numbers were called by William Clinge, veteran orchestra leader. The Barrington office men and women athletes won the set of games by a total score of 45 to 15. Each group has won the games twice. The first group that wins for the third time will have permanent possession of the company plaque. Results of the games were as follows:

Food Stores—putting (won by 11 strokes) 5 points; ping pong (3 to 1) 10 points; total 15 points. Office—men's baseball (15 to 3) 15 points; girls' baseball (15 to 0) 10 points; tennis (3 matches) 10 points; bowling (won by 56 pins) 10 points; total 45 points.

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- 1936 Ford Tudor—with Trunk
- 1936 Ford Coupe
- 1932 Chevrolet Sedan
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Meat Specials for Friday and Saturday

Milk-Fed

Veal Sale!

- Short Leg.....lb. 17c
- Rumps.....lb. 19c
- Loin Chops.....lb. 25c

Fresh Cut

Pot Roast 17c lb.

Boneless Rolled

Rib Roast 21c lb.

Fancy No. 1

Stewing Chickens 19c 1/2 lb.

Wilson's Certified Bacon

Whole or Half Slab, lb. 29c | Cello. Wrapped, 1/2-lb. pkg. 17c

ASSORTED COLD LUNCHEON MEATS, 1/2 lb. 14c

BOSTON BLUE FISH FILLET 2 lbs. 23c

Perch Fillet 2 lbs. 29c | Halibut Steaks lb. 25c

Sale!

SUNNYFIELD "all-purpose" FLOUR

24 1/2-lb. Bag 75c | 49-lb. Bag \$1.49

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST, CAKE 3c

PILLSBURY'S GOLD MEDAL OR Ceresota Flour. 1/2-lb. BAG \$1.00

NUTLEY OLEO 2 LBS. 25c

BOKAR COFFEE 2 1-LB. CANS 49c

ANN PAGE GRAPE JAM 4 1/2-LB. JAR 39c

GOLD STREAM PINK SALMON 2 1-LB. CANS 23c

GOLD MEDAL BISQUICK 10-OZ. PKG. 29c

WHITE HOUSE MILK 4 TALL CANS 25c

CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS 3 1/2-lb. 49c

Hot Weather Special! YUKON CLUB BEVERAGES 4 3-oz. BTL 25c

POTATOES, Missouri Cobblers, 100-lb. bag \$1.50 per peck

FIRM, RIPE BANANAS, 4 lbs. 25c

EDNEY DEW MELONS, each 15c

REFRIG. 2 bunches 15c

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