# Reach New High in School Attendance; 723 Are Enrolled

First Five Primary Grad and High School Show Large Increases

Attendance at the Barrington public primary grades, junior bigh school and high school has reached its highest point since the founding of the school, a check of figures following the opening of the grammar school Monday morning revealed.

The increase is noted in the The horses and high school. The five grades had an increase of 60 public over last year, the junior high shows decrease of seven

56 pupils over last year, the jun-for high shows a decrease of seven pupils and the high school a gain of 21 over 1936, making a total increase of 64 over last year.

The total for this year for all spartments is 723. Last year it as 659, and in 1935, which was in previous high year, the total

the previous high year, the total was 693.

Adecrease is noted in the kindergarten this year and in junior high ischool where the attendance is slightly less than last year. Since the opening of high school tow weeks ago, an increase of 13 pupils is found. The first figure after registration was 26. The freshman class gained until it has mow hit the high total of 32 members. The sophomore class had an increase of 32 pupils and the junior class three pupils. The sophomore class now numbers 75 and the junior class three pupils. The senior class also picked one more member to go to 51. Two post graduates are attending school also.

1st & Junior High

	Grades	High	School	Total
1933	236	164	255	658
1934	260	161	247	668
1935	275	167	256	698
1936	259	152	248	659
1937	309	145	269	723

#### **Lounsbury Chapter Has Worthy Matron** and Patron Night

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Worthy matrons and worthy patrons night was observed by
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Louising with the Masonic State of the Masonic Helen Masil, Algonquin, worthy patrons from nearby matron; Jerome Musil, Algonquin, worthy patron; Gladys Schmidthe, Palatine, associate matron; Elmer Crane, Arlington Heights, associate patron; Grace Tobbina, Deerfield, conductress; Alme Wright, Woodstock, associate conductress; Cale of the Masonic State of th

atron, silver and red.
The sisters in charge of the serving were: Debra Nightingale, Maryightingale, Maryightingale, Maryightingale, Mrs. Williams, Geraline Martens, Cora Purcell, Ruthammond, Ruth Whitcomb, Irenealkins and brother Harry Hamond.

#### Rev. C. Drussel to Preach on Church's 100th Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Drussel, 407 Grove avenue, will motor
to Stopington Saturday where
Rev. Drussel will deliver an address at the 100th anniversary
celebration of the Old Stonington
Bagitat church Sunday.
Rev. Drussel served as pastor
at the Stonington church from
1914 to 1912. It is the mother
church of all the Baptist churches
of the Springfield association.
While away, the Drussels will
visit relatives and friends at
Springfield and Pooria.

### Start Classes



grammar schools which opened the fall term Monday. They are (reading from left to right)—Marjoris Binth, daughter 9th, and Mrs. Leslie Smith, 124 Raymond arenue; Marlyn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, 219 Raymond avenue, and Lorraine Keller, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Miller, 228 Raymond avenue, 228 Raymond avenue, 228 Raymond avenue.

# Premium List and **Program Completed** for Farm Institute

ce Committee Mem bers for Exhibit at Lake Zurich October 1

The program for the annual Lake County Farmer's Institute was completed this week by the program committee and a large premium list prepared for the anticipated for the anticipated for county of county of the county of



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the institute
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Hans and Lee Huson are state delegates.

The exhibit will open Friday, Oct. 1, with the institute showing exhibits in farm. culinary, flower arrangement, paniry stores, knitting, and crocheting, sewing for young girls, domestic arta. Mrs. J. L. Murray of Chicago will by Judge of the bousehold science exhibits and W. C. Hopper, representative of Purina Mills, and Mrs. L. L.—Smith of Lake Zurich will judge the farm exhibits.

The committee stated all exhibits must be in by 10 c'clock Friday merning to be eligible for prises. They may be brought in any time after 4 p. m. Thuraday.

Following is the list of members and their committees with the first person agand as chairman:

and their committees with the first person named as chairman: Lee Huson, Mrs. LeRoy Kane Mrs. Lee Huson and William Buhr, program; Clarence Snetsinger, George Gross, Harold Hans, Wil-liam Buhr and E. F. Young, farm exhibits; J. L. Clements, Miss

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#### Offers New Plan to Improve C. & N. W. Railroad Crossing

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# 9th District Legion Installation to Be Held Here Sept. 29

Local Post Host to 25 Units Throughout Chicago Region

Installation of officers for the ninth district of the American Le gion will be held in the auditorius gion will be held in the auditorium of the high school next Wednes-day evening with the Barrington post host to representatives from 25 posts. The work will be conducted by Department Commander Leonard Appliculat of Aurora and Senior Vice Commander Ed Clamage of

son. The following will be detected:
George Rhode, commander; Joe O'Brion, senior vice commander; Mr. Chantaghain, Ionior vice commander, and the senior of the installation at a meeting held last Thursday, Following installation, lunch will be served. Nearly 200 guests are expected

#### Silver Trophy for Winner of Festival **Exhibit of Pictures**

The committee in charge of arranding and handling exhibits for the still and the still restrict the still re

The contest for the most appealing picture will include all but one or two commercial or professional subibits. Voting by visitors at the booth will determine the winner. Ribbons for second and third place to pictures in the appealing class are to be turnished and also ribbons for the first three places in most unsuasi picture. Still photographs may be left at the office of the Barrington Review, and should bear the name and address of the owner plainly printed on the back. Those having motion pictures of interest may contact Harold Ankele, 119 E. Main attest, who will be in charge of that section.

Several exhibits of interest furnished by commercial and professional units will also be placed in the booth.

#### Call Meeting for Open Discussion on Sewer Connections

Sewer Connections

A public meeting for discussion of the problem of connecting sewers to residence outlets will be held in the council room of the village hall Friday evening, it was Monday evening.

Certain sections. Waverly road and Prospect avenue and other places, have not made their proper connections to the sanitary sewer lines, and it is for this purpose the meeting was called. A. C. Burandt, village clerk, has written the machine was called. A. C. Burandt, village clerk, has written the machine was called. A. C. Burandt, village clerk, has written the machine was called. A. C. Burandt, village clerk, has written the machine, but the affected high the selection of the district will be welcome to attend.

The village may be forced to take legal action to require connections, it was pointed out at that board meeting.

# Blood to Prevent Case of Paralysis

F. T. Parkhurst. 29 years old, cimpleyed by level Tea Co. Inc., considered by level Tea Co. Inc., considered and the second of the prevention of the apread of infantile paralysis. Mr. Parkhurst, who lives in Mundelein, contracted the disease 25 years ago white a boy. The supply was given to a Libstyrille boy whose name was not revealed. It is not a cure for infantile paralysis, Mr. Parkhurst stated, but a preventative.

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Thomas E. Kennedy, chief deputy sheriff of Lake bount, will display and demonstrate the intersection of the country of the country

## Farm Barn Razed by Fire



John Byrnes surveys a heap of smouldering sales, all that is left after a fire of undetermined origin razed the barn on the place that is known as the Geary farm on Rand road near Lakes Corners Sun-day evening. Mr. Byrnes estimated his loss at nearly \$6000.

# State Department Gives Approval on

Agrees to Traffic Controlled Signals at Hough and Main Streets

A. C. Burandt, village cierk, was notified this week by letter from Crnest Liebermann, chief enginee

Ernest Liebermann, chief engineer of the state highway dopartment. that he has approved the resolution requesting installation of traffic lights at the intersection of Hough and Main streets.

Approval was granted Monday. Sept. 20, the letter stated, and is a complete reversal of an oarlier decision by the department. Mr. Liebermann explained that following conditions of the state of the stat

fic actuated lights, those controlled by the passing of autos across superior of the controlled trigger plates set in the pavement. An appropriation for \$3500 was also approved. This money will some from the fund accredited the come from the fund accredited the village in the state gas tax fund. As soon as the proper forms are remade out and plans accepted, bidds and their installation will be asked, it was reported.

### Girl Scouts Will **Hold First Meeting**

Troop 2 of the Girl Scouts will

Troop 2 of the Girl Scouts will hold its first meeting at the scout cabin Thursday, Oct. 7 from 3:45 to 5:15 p. m. Leaders for the coming year are Miss Bonnie Jean Clark, captain; Miss Virginia Cardwell, Miss Irene Filloon, and Miss Mae Etters, Heu-tenants.

tenants.

Any girls over 10 years old who are interested in joining the Girl Scouts have been asked to send their names to Miss Clark.

Frank Hogan's Retrievers Are

ives Approval on
Crossing Lights

Gentroyed a barn and 1st contents on the old Genty farm, occupied by John Byrnes, on Rand road (route 60) near Lakes Corners. Sunday evening. The damage resulting from loss of barn and one to the sunday of the sunday of

tents was estimated at nearly \$6000.

The blaze was discovered by Mr. Byrnes at about 8:30 in the evening. He and his family were retiring for the evening when he noticed other outbuildings illuminated by flames from the burning barn.

The volunteer fire department on Wauconda responded to a cal om Waucondar responded to a call utom Waucondar responded to a call utset at sweet through the building,
ad by 50 tons of hay and 25 tons
faraw stored in the mow.
Mr. Byrnes, with the assistance
neighbors succeeded in getting
vestock and horses, with the capettion of one call from the barn,
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all tools was deservowed

quantity of farm impleme, and tools was destroyed.
The spectacular blaze was ea by visible to passing motorists Rand road and a traffic jam courred when many stopped to visible scene.

#### Have 55 Pupils at Country Day School

A total enrollment of 55 pupils A total enrollment of 55 pupils was reported by Miss Elinie Wygant, superintendent of Country Day school, Wednesday. Pupils at the school are not put in one grade for the year, abe said, since each child is permitted to carry on work of various classes; he may be in one division for one subject and a higher or lower, our force.

#### Called to Deathbed of Father in Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Lewelyn and James and Blanchard Condill of Barrington and Joseph Condill of Bouth Bend, Ind., were called home Saturday because of the serious illness of their father James Condill of Paon, Is.

Mr. Condill passed away at the Fort Dodge hospital Tweeday, Burlai will take place at Paton today.

#### Re-Route Highway Traffic for Flint Creek Bridge Job

With crews from the Empire Construction company of Chicago tearing down the Flint Creek bridge on Northwest highway at Jowel Park, traffic has been re-routed through Barrington on Washington street and Hough street.

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Barricades were placed at the intersection of Hough street and Northwest highway and at the intersection of Washington street and the highway, cutting off the portion which includes the bridge. This was done by the state highway department without consulting local village officials. At the board meeting Monday evening there was a divergence of opinion in reference to the rerouting. Some favored using Hough street and Main street.

It will be more than 30 days before the section will be opened again, it is reported. The bridge is to be widened and the creek bottom lowered at that point. New approaches will be laid to the bridge.

# **Barrington Clocks** Move Back Sunday to Standard Time

Gain Hour in Change; Sch Churches Conform: New Railroad Schedule

Sunday morning, officially at 2 a.m., residents of Barrington and other nearby communities will begin to collect the interest and principal accumulated all summer long

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under daylight saving time and
will be given an outra hour's sleep.
A check made in the village
Wednesday afternoon revealed
that churches will operate under
the central standard time and
there are no changes being made
in the time set for services. The
conformity with the legal time and
the Barrington public and St. Ann
parcehial schoole will use central
standard time.

The most-important factor in
time changes each year for a number of residents is the policy to
be adopted by the Chicago, North
Western Railway in planning its
rain achedule.

According to J. A. McCoy, passenger agent, the railroad will operate under central standard time
with train schedules very nearly
the same as those during the sumer. Although a new schedule wills.

the same as those during the sum-mer Although a new schedule will not be released before Priday, he stated, present plans indicated the number of trains and the hours they leave and arrive are almost the same as before. The Chicagobound express train that stops here at 5:23 a. m. day-light saving time will be removed from the schedule, he stated. This, he thought, would be the only major change.

#### Property Owners Are Jointly Liable With **Board in Walk Suits**

The problem of broken or missing sidewalks was brought up by Trustee Rudolph Berg, chairman of the street committee, at the village board meeting Monday in an effort to find a solution to remedy the condition, which, he stated, was serious and might prove to be Big Attraction at Fall Festival

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# Residents of Cook County to Register First Time Monday

ond Date Oct. 5; Voters to Register in Person to Save Vote

In order to protect their voting franchise, residents of Cook county are required to appear at the official politic place of the official plac

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#### Attorney Will Ask Hearing Date for School Litigation

D B Maloney village attorney, was instructed by the board of trustees Mondo by the board of trustees Mondo by the board of trustees Mondo by the before the Lake county dress to the court and ask for a hearing date on the suit between the village of Barrington and school districts in Cuba and Barrington townships, and the estate of F. L. Waterman, former township school treasurer. The littigation is over funds held in the First State Bank of Barrington by Mr. Waterman, treasurer of school townships and village.

#### Four Women Hurt in Auto Crash Monday

Four women suffered cuts and bruises when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another on Rand road (reute 60) about two miles southeast of Lake Zurich Monday morning. Thereas Scholle, 533 Gleswood arenue, Chicago; Helen Janeh, 304 Evergreen avenue, Chicago; Horn Janeh, 304 Evergreen avenue, Chicago; Norsawarer reported taken to the Palbutine hospital for treatment. Drivers of the cars were M. Suedre, 4766 N. Kilbourns avenue, Chicago and Dan Kelty, 3642 Ward street, Chicago.