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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 80, 1987

Five Horses Die When Total, 391 Voters **Barn Burns Wednesday**

Structure on Ebel Farm Destroyed by

Fire; Loss Heavy

Outbuildings Threatened by Flying Sparks; Cause Undetermined

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was reported insurance was carried.

Origin of the blaze could not be determined. It was believed that crossed wires or combustion may have been responsible.

The fire was discovered by Henry Turs, farm manager for Mr. and that time the whole structure was blazing, and it was impossible to enter the barn to release the horses. Mr. Jure drove a herd of cattle from the yard into the field. Fire from flying embers started on several outbuildings but was extinguished by the Barrington rural fire department called to the scena. A new barn under con-

rural fire department called to the scene. A new barn under construction was threatened as was the farm house.

The department was delayed when volunteer firemen were unable to learn the location of the fire. Numerous telephone calls swamped the local switchboard when residents called for information.

tion.

Herbert Homuth, fire chief, has requested that no calls be made to learn the location of fires as that hampers operators from furnishing needed information to fremen. The Ebel farm was purchased by Leo Dwyer this summer and the new building work is being done by him.

New Beauty Parlor Will Be Opened on Monday, October 4

A new beauty parior will be opened on the second floor of the Lipforky store building, Monday morming, under the supervision of Miss Jean Young of Washington, D. C. Miss Young was formerly with Oglivis. The manager will be Miss Marie Barns who has had years of experience in all forms of beauty culture and has had training in Europe. Additional training in Europe.

staff.

Large double rooms on the second floor of the building have
been redecorated and modern
squipment is being installed. The
new enterprise will be ready for
operation Monday morning, acording to an announcement on
page 4 of this issue of The Reries.

Charles Ahrens, 87, Is Buried Tuesday

neral services for Charles is, 87 years old, father of the hrein, 37 years old, father of the tie Herman Ahrens and grand-ther of Walter and Ruth Ahr-as of Barrington, were held Tues-ay atternoon at Oak Park, Burial as in Park Ridge cemetery. Mr. Ahrens ded at his home in ntarioville Saturday following a rids tilness.

ariovine Seasons.

daughter, Mrs. Charles Mayood, and a son, is Ahrens of Ontarioville, surthern the Was preceded in the Mrs. Ahrens in 1928 and son, Herman of Barrington,

Lounsbury Lodge to Celebrate Sixtieth Anniversary Oct. 6

Committee Expects Many at Farmers' **Institute Sessions**

Programs and Exhibits Chie Attractions at Lake Zurich Friday

As an added incentive to the public, door prizes are being of-fered by the committee in charge of the Lake County Farmers' Institute which begins Friday at the Eia township high school at Lake

situte which begins Friday at the Elia township high school at Lake Zurich. An opening program for adults will be held at Hawthorne school near Mundelein on route 159 A Thursday evening. In order to participate in the drawings, those attending have been urged by the committee to register. The Thursday evening program of the committee of the com

ducted among rural schools.

Mrs. Woods is from the state department of health and is wellknown throughout the state forher interesting talks.

The program committee was notified by telegram this week of thi
nability of Dr. John W. Hollandto, address the meeting Friday
evening due to unforseen work. He
will be replaced by Dr. C. A. Stone,
professor of secondary admentions and

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Methodist Women, Guests, to Meet at Church Oct. 7

Thursday, Oct. 7 to hear a talk on the "Relation of Japan to Far Eastern and World Situations": by Rev. Joseph Thomas of Milledgeville, Ill.

Rev. Thomas spent five years and Japan and Chifa sa a missionary and is yell-qualified to discuss the Sino-Japanese cituation, it was reported. A social hour will follow the program.

Townsend Club to Meet
The Barrington Townsend club
No. 1 will sweet at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. J. DeBolt, 216 W. Lake
trees, Priday avening, Oct. 1, Vocal selections by Mamy Stark and
kink J. Town Fredericks, prestdent of the Des Plaines club No. 1,
mal H. O. Maritason of Oak Park
twill feature the program. L. Greebe
will canduct the open froum.

Register Monday in Four Precincts

Second Date Tuesday, Oct. 5 Failure to Register Loses Vote

Citizens of Cook county who do not register under the permanent registration law will be unable to vote at any general elections in 1938.

Tueeday, Oct. 6, is the last general registration day. The polling places will be open from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The necessity of registration under the Cook county permanent registration law has apparently failed to impress local residents of Barrington law has apparently failed to impress local residents of Barrington township.

For the entire township only 31 persons, registered. Based on a control of the total vote in the township.

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Hold Services for Mrs. Carl Naeher

Last rites for Mrs. Carl F. Nacher, 832 E. Main street, were held at the funeral chapel, 142 W. Main street, Wednesday afternoon with Rev. W. A. Staufer officiating.

Rev. W. A. Staufer officiating. Burial was in Montrose cemetery, Chicago.

Mra. Nasher died at her residence Sunday morning following an illness of several months. She had suffered from pneumonia and heart complications.

Anna Aberle was born in Schweidnitz, Germany on February 14, 1865 and came to the Uniter States in 1891. She was married to Carl Schwaiger in 1892, who died in 1910. She was united in marriage to Carl Nasher of Barrington on. March 1, 1929. She was a member of the Salem Evantination on. March 1, 1929. She was a member of the Salem Evantination on. March 1, 1929. She was a member of the Salem Evantination on each William Schwaiger of Chicago, two grandchildren, five step-daughters and two stepsons.

Will Open Photography Shop at 107 N. Hough St

Wilbur Eeller of Chicago has leased the store building at 107 N, Hough street and is engaged in remodeling it and installing fixures preparatory to opening a photography studio. Wirt Lawrence was broker in the transaction.

10-Year-Old Cary Boy Dies of Poison

Donald Jelinek, 10-year-old son

Donald Jolinek, 16-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Jelinek of Cary, died at the St. Anthony hospital in Chicago Tteeday. Blood potacing developed after he was bitten, by a spider while playing in the woods at Cary September 1. Physicians reported death was not due to polson from the bite but to a septic poisoning in the wound. Three blood transfusions were attempted to a vais effort to save his life. His father, an advertising life. His father, an advertising executive in Chicago, was the donor.

Sass Hardware Store

morning.
Entrance was gained by forcing a rear window, and the radios were taken out through the same opening. No other loss was reported.

150 Attend Legion Installation of District Officers

Local Post Entertains Men From 28 Units Wednesday

Barrington post of the American Legion was host to 150 Legion men of the ninth district, repre-senting 28 units, at impressive installation services in the high school auditorium Wednesday

Department Commander Leonard Applequist of Aurora and Sen-lor Vice Commander Ed Clamage of Chicago, were in charge of the

ior vice Commander Ed Clamage of the GC Gleage, were in charge of the Installation.

"Today I'm gyllag to mk each district to search out the indigent child and see that he gets the child and see that he gets the commander Applequistan as brief on the commander Applequistan brief of the Legion. "We have never falled on any program. Last year for child welfare work, the Legion and its auxiliaries expended more than a half million dollars, matching dollar for dollar expenditures of the state and nation."

George Rhode was installed as commander for the second term.

Joe O'Brien as senior vice com-mander, Mr. Cunningham, junior vice commander, Leonard Det-weller, finance officer, and H. Men-densohn adjutant.

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Among the district delegates who gave reports were Hugh Ross who discussed the employment program of the Legion and E. J. Langendorf, who described the work of Illianiss men in promoting Father Frank J. Lavier of Illianis for the reported higher than the state of the property of the proported highlights of the national convention.

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At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served by members of the Auxiliary at a table decorated with bouquets of flowers.

Mrs. V. D. Hawley and Mrs. A. C. R. Ketel of Barrington attended in the inter-denominational missionary institute at McCormick Memorial I. W.C. A. Teseday. Mrs. W. A. Stauffer and Mrs. Earl Schaefer represented Salem church at an all day meeting there Wednesday.

After Spider Bite

Radios Stolen From

Two radios were taken from the Sass Hardware store, 106 E. Main street, by burgiars who were be-lieved to have entered the place Sunday night or early Monday

O. G. Barrett, Farm Advisor, Resigns at Meeting Wednesday

Light Strings Loaned

But Not Returned Are

Pifty-four strings of lights which have been loaned out to merchants, clubs, etc. by the Barrington Lions club are missing, according to A. H. Sass, in charge according to A. H. Sass, in charge to the certain the same for the set the feether. The same for the set the feether than to the certain the same for the set the feether than to the set the set than the set that the set the set that the set

Needed for Festival

Meeting Wednesday

O. G. Barrett, Cook county farm
advisor at Arlungton Heights for
the last 11 years, resigned his position at a meeting of the board
of directors at DeKalb Wednesday afternoon.

He resigned to take over a
farm management business in
this area. He will supervise management and agricultural activity
on 25 or 30 farms in the nearby
communities. A group of men
had sought his services in this capacity for some time and it was
only in the past several weeks
that he made a decision.

Mr. Barrett tendered his resignation Wednesday in order that
a candidate might be selected at
the next meeting that is to be held
soon. During his stay with the
Cook county bureau, he raised the
memberahip from a bottom post
tion to second highest in the
state of lilinois.

Mrs. S. J. Landwer Elected President of W.C.T.U. Friday

The W.C.T.U. of Barrington held a regular meeting and electronic and the control of the control

secretary.

Miss Schroeder attended the
36th annual convention of the
Cook county W.C.T.U. on Tuesday
and Wednesday at the Ingleside
Methodist Episcopal church as a
delegate of the local organization.

Sea Scouters on Week-End Cruise

Five members of the Barrington Sea Scout ship spent the week-end instruc-tions and taking tests in seaman-ship and cruise work under the supervision of Skipper Williams Stashle. The boys made camp and cooked the necessary meals. The seas scout ship, which wasae a gift to the troop from Jewel Teach Co., was moored at the west endoor the bers in the crew.

Barrington Fall Festival Program for Each Night

TUESDAY, OCT. 5.—Frank Hogan and his nationally famous retriever dogs. Novelty sketches. Little Oscar, the midget announcer. Other entertainment.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6—Lions Club Night—Sid Page's 4-act vaudeville—singing and music by professional artists. Mus-ical and comedy sketches.

THURSDAY, OCT. 7.—Sid Page's 4-act vaudeville (comple change of program). Girl scout act. Junior Woman's cl-skit. Barringion school band, Variety entertainment.

PRIDAY, OCT. 8—Fur style show, appeaded by B. Lipotay, and Sons of Berrington. Lake county sheriffs office demonstration and shibit of latest police sequipment—in charge of chief deputy Thomas Konnedy, Virginia Snow, world renowned professional styles of art norvity said modelwork with exhibit. Various novelty needs. Binging, Entertained.

SATURDAY, OOT. 9—Frank Hogan and his nationally famous retriever dogs (a complete change of program). Band music. Vandeville abelehes. Music and variety entertainment.

Discuss Program of Legion, Auxiliary's Joint Installation

Open Next Tuesday Evening

Barrington's Fall Festival to

Mrs. Minnie Cunningham, ninth district director will do the installing of local American Legion Auxiliary officers at the joint installation of the Legion and Auxiliary on October 13 in the Masonic temple, Mrs. E. J. Langendorf, publicity chairman of the Auxiliary, reported Wedmeday. The installation program was discussed at a regular meeting of discussed at a regular meeting of

The installation program was discussed at a regular meeting of the Autiliary at the club rooms. 133 Park avenue, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. John Frye conducted her first meeting as president of the unit. Refreshments were readed that the control of the Cook county council, will deliver a short talk at the installation.

ation.

The Auxiliary plans a rummage sale on the south side of Chicago some time in October.

8-Ft. Thermometer in Catlow Lobby for P.-T.A. Drive

Will Record Its Membership Increase During

An eight-foot thermometer in the lobby of the Catlow theatre will record the increase in P-TA. memberships throughout the organization's drive which began last week at the P-TA. meeting. The thermometer was made by C. Roselle, instructor in building tradest the higher head of the contradest of the last week at the P-TA.

definitely see, seer according to Mrs. Olimeted.

The Hoffsmaking committee of the Parent-Teacher association will offer six clauses in homenaking to the public beginning Monday, Oct. 11 at the public library. The clauses will be held from 1:30 c):46 p. n. for six Mondays.

On October 11. Miss Lyn Colby home furnishing advisor for Sears, Roebuck & Co., will discuss "Color According the Miss Lyn Colby Sanday According to the Miss Lyn Colby Sanday Sanday

W. Donlea, Native of Community, Dies

William Donlea, 137 W. Station street, lifelong resident of this community, died suddenly Sunday morning of a heart attack. Funeral services were held at the late residence and St. Anne church Tuesday morning. Interment was in Evergreen cometory.

He was born in the vicinity of Barrington April 4. 1858. His Danlea, were early settlers in this community. Mr. Donlea engaged in farming as a youth and married Miss Mary Brinker on December 13, 1905. They recently sold their ram in Barrington township and moved to the home on Station street.

street.

Surviving besides his widow, are three children, Norma, John and Ellen, all at home, and two brothers, James of Barrington and Tom of Eighn, in addition to a number of nieces and nephews.

Undergoes Operation
George Whitcomb, son of Mr.
and Mrs. George Whitcomb, 439
N. Cook street, was taken to the
Frances Whilard heapital in Chi-cago Sunday morning where he

Complete Program of Entertainment Ready for Guests

Educational and Commercial Exhibits Major Part of Show

A 250 by 125 foot canvass top, as large as five city lots, is being erected today at the Barrington bail park by a double squad of workers under the supervision of tent and grounds committee, A. H. Sass, A. D. Church and L. J. M. This tent will house the commercial, educational and enter-tainment exhibits of the Barrington fall festival, under the auspices of Barrington Lions cith, which will be opened to the public at 7 p. m. next Tuesday evening and remain open every evening through Saturday, Oct. § Beveral of the main entertainment acts will be preduced fit the center of the large tent, but the others will be can be reached by going through the tent.

A complete program of enter-

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last week at the the second of the features, which will C. Roselle, instructor in building trades at the high school.

A membership conference of all women who are to make calls on school families during the drive will be held at the village hall this afternoon. Mrs. Ward Olinated, membership chairman, will be assisted by the following district directors: Mrs. Carl Brasel, Mrs. Edwin Haseman, Mrs. Edward Mitchell, Mrs. A. L. Wildenbeck, Mrs. John Wirth. Mrs. Clifford Stout, Mrs. K. K. d. Lillen, Mrs. Joe Wollar, Mrs. Loved Graham, Mrs. George Wiltomband Mrs. Andrew Grom.

A total membership of 121 was recorded last year. With \$7 signed yip following the program in the least of the control of the property of the feature, and the property of the feature, and the property of the feature, and the property of the feature of the feature, which will establish the property of the feature of the property of the feature of the featu

plane for showing costly religious works, emphasing the part in community life created by religion.

A village expansion map, a diagram of the operation of the new sewerage system, drafted by John H. Blanks, and another diagram explaining how the village operation of the surrounding area showing the case of the surrounding area showing the estate developments, including homes and farms as well as orthered to the community of the surrounding area showing the points of beauty.

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P. E. Clark, Willard Watson, Lee T. Smiley and Charles Rosella are arranging the booths.

A silver trophy, on display at the Park Avenue barber who, is being offered for the picture judged most appealing in the photography exhibit. Still pictures, bearing the hame and address of the control of the picture of the control of the picture of the park and the park and the pictures of the control of the picture of the park and the pictures of the picture of the

Junior Woman's Club Will Meet Octob

The first fall meeting of Barrington Junior Woman's will be held at the home of J Lillian Lipofaky, 237 W. M street, Tuesday, Oct. 8.