Jack Ratinbone, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Rathbone of 523 Abbottsford road, Kenilworth, has been notified that he has passed the examinations for entrance to Princeton without any

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Public Forum

THE WILMETTE BEACH

How about the Wilmette beach? Is it supposed to be used exclusively by anywhere has the same privileges of 1 have fived in Wilmette since 1912 residents and taxpayers of Wilmette the beach without any pay. We have and have paid taxes and bought beach or has anyone from Chicago or any sets of rules and regulations posted at tickets rogularly. It have induced other city equal privileges to enjoy obscure places in the park and on the others to place to Wilmette, citing the the benefits of this beach without pay beach, but no one pays any attention beach as one of the many advantage and at the expense of Wilmette resist to them and there is no visible means of our village. On Sunday, July 10,

dents of Wilmette are paying taxes to Saturday afternoon and Sunday, they the Park district and buying season would see things going on which they beach tickets, which is another form of couldn't help but know to be viola tax, and it is natural to presume that tions of the Pask rules and encroach for these taxes we should get some ments on the rights and privileges of benefit, but it seems that anyone from the taxpayers of Wilmette. Wilmette now has a population of of the village, the president of the my friends who had moved to Wi

front usable for recreation. The resi- would visit the park and beach on

of enforcing them. If the president I arranged a beach party for some of 16,060 and less than one mile of water. Park district, and the chief of police mette in the past year. There were about fifteen in the party including it own family. It was an ideal day of the belief, water first right, sky che on hy cather constitution. We have quite a sear hato find a place to, par ourselve and natables, but after while formula a place near Elinweet avenue, where we would build a tire at opowed mate and picture. We was detect where all the people were ramiliar face. It looked like Mass vell and other parts on the giretto and Little Ita men Change had moved to Wilmer After we were settled, and spread each to the service visitors at takes, and common topic dame, borseshe within three feet of our set up. Their points request that they desist, we we would be acceptable that they desist, we we had to accept the characters was public project and they had as much right to project the core to be before anything easily the set of the core to be the core of the core to be the core of the cor herse the thick both of anymore has a we had to the entry their terms to be wanted to note the normal terms to be a second to no but we go squited they are to see the second to be a but we go squited there is started in the probability are unor some wood, kuiscovered a punite; for sense Areal, konserve had a number of for dien of the bettier in the said, serve the pater, some variet and some reacht wife. I bened the bench over for one can Wilmeste police but could find not We were on the bench about four than and no police could anywhere near as ed it that were using all right

ity over this park and head's and change the price of bothing privilege they can charge admission to the leaster pacific privileges of \$2 or more a least of This would automatically keep lot of these floaters off our beach a make it enjoyable for those who sup-

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Three hundred members and fan lies of the Utility Power and Light company held a picnic Saturday after noon and evening at Villa Venice Bridge, dancing, and games jurnished the entertainment. Those from We mette who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Clarke, Mr. and Mr. Ono Koegel, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Forg. Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Read, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Wilson.

Mrs. Evert Shotwell and her daugh ter, Grace, of Binghampton, N. Y. who were the guests of Mrs. Shot well's brother, the Rev. Stephen A. Lloyd at his home at 1035 Lake over-(nue, have returned to their home,



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