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euchre club on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Armstrong en

or of their guests, Gen. Isaac R. Sher-

Tuesday. Mr. Smith leaves soon to re-

a lawn party on Wednesday afternoon.

The concert given last Monday evening,

July 6th by the Mystic Workers, in the

Masonic Hall, was well worth hearing

and well attended. The program was

opened with an overture, "Fiargo," by

Brand's orchestra; "La Cinquantaine,"

was given as a cello solo by Henry

Schauffler: piano selections were rendered

Miss Jones and Miss Hilda Larson played

Parade;" Goodrich Schauffler rendered as

a violin solo, "La Precieuse" arranged by

Kreisler. Mrs. Frank B. Green gave a

number of her clever readings, which

pupils of Miss Katherine Robinson at

Elm Place school Thursday evening.

Mary Fay, Kathleen Krueger, Bessie

Salyards and Darlene Jones were the

The second Children's Day entertain-

Club was given this afternoon in the

artists were Miss Vera Allen, an

equally fine. On next Thursday after-

Broeck has been appointed chairman and

those desiring to become members of the

League may secure a button from the

chairman for one dollar. There are to

be two buttons this year, one a blue

button, for children under fourteen.

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afternoon concert, the children's day pro-

hams in the theatre on Thursdays, and

the playground, without charge. The

other is a pink button for boys and girls

over fourteen years of age. To these

the gate admission (Thursday after-

noons only) the children's performances

dansants every Monday, Wednesday and

Friday from five until eight o'clock are

offered free. These buttons must be

worn by members of the Junior League

in order to have these privileges at the Park or a fine of ten cents will be asked. This organization is separate from the Ravinia Club and only on exhibiting these

buttons can any person or persons be al-lowed these privileges.

piano duet entitled "The Mosquito

The Social Side of Life Local Affairs of the week

By the Observer

The Ravinia committee for Arden Shore will give the annual lawn party on the grounds of Mrs. Noble Crandall, Roger Williams Ave., on Saturday, July 25th. The members of the committee Miss H. Louise Darby, chairman; Mrs. Carl C. Bullock, vice chairman; Mrs. Thomas Wilder, Mrs. Charles Wright Mrs. Walter McNeil, Mrs. Rhea Bott, tertained at a Fourth of July supper at Mrs. Richard Folsom, and Mrs. Joseph their home last Saturday evening in hon-Fearing.

On last Thursday evening, Miss wood and his daughter, Mrs. Lenore Dorothea Miller of Shore Cliff, entertain- Sherwood of Washington, D. C. ed a few of her boy and girl friends at a beach party. After the delicious supper served on the beach the young people spent the latter part of the evening in dancing at the Miller home.

Miss Tessie McClory of First St., entertained the euchre club Monday evening. Campbell Chapter, O. E. S., will enter-

tain Mrs. Cassie Gregory Orr, Worthy Grand Matron of Illinois, and her staff officers at a dinner at Highland Hall this

Exmoor was gay with dinner parties on last Saturday evening preceding the dance which was well attended that evening Among those who entertained at ner were: Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. John F. L. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tapper, Mr. and Mrs. John Glass, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tyner, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Van Schaick, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradshaw Egan, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Glidden, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNear, Mrs. Sarah Wilcox Cregier, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Schumann, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hunter, Miss Mildred Swigart, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Loudon, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Mayor, and Mr. C. L. Woodruff. Among the luncheon hostesses on last Thursday, July 2nd, were: Mrs. Frank L. Wean, Mrs. J. F. L. Curtis, Mrs. A. B. MacCaughey, and Mrs. Earl Spencer.

Mrs. Jos. Mooney of Deerfield Ave., entertained the French class of the Lincoln Ave. school in honor of the birthday of her daughter Agnes.

Mrs. T. N. C. Fitzgerald of 508 Cherry St., Winnetka entertained at a reception in honor of the North Shore Catholic Women's League on Monday, July 6th. Mrs. Wm. Dooley of Central Ave., and Mrs. H. Mills of Green Bay Rd. attended.

The Women's Home and Foreign Mis sionary Society of the United Evangelical church meets this afternoon with Mrs. Fred Botker of Park Ave.

Mrs. S. A. St. Peter of Onwentsia Ave., entertained the embroidery club on Wed- ment under the auspices of the Ravinia nesday afternoon.

theatre at 2:15. The Gypsy Madrigal On last Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. singers in costume, were presented by C.F. Mather Smith entertained at a camp fire dance at their home on Circle Madame Johanna Hess-Burr. Among the The affair was given in honor of the Misses Margaret and Helen Christoexcellent soprano soloist, Miss Grace pher of Benton Harbor, Mich., who are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Young, contralto, and several others Burridge D. Butler.

noon, July 16th, Mr. Stock is to talk to Among the affairs given this week in honor of Miss Corona Williams of Berkthe children and illustrate with several ley, Cal., who is the guest of her friend of the orchestra men the uses of the Miss Gladys Spencer during the month different instruments in orchestral music of July, was a dinner on last Monday The "Nut Cracker" Suite will be played evening at which Miss Cecil Vail was hostess. Miss Spencer entertained for for demonstration. The Junior League Miss Williams at a luncheon this afterhas been reorganized. Miss Jean Ten noon at the Exmoor club.

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stealing, Reed to Pettis .- 2 hits; 1 error; 2 runs.

the ribs. Doyle Christenson off first. J. Duffy and Flinn set down L. Duffy.-No hits; 1 error; no runs.

Crescents-Hutchison dropped Hapke's throw and Doyle was safe. Hicks and Pettis got Doyle at second Schmidt's bunt. Flinn hit into double killing, Hapke to Pettis to Hutchison.-No hits; 1 error; no runs Sixth Inning

Regulars-Pettis out, Potter Flinn. Wohlbruck struck out, Doyle throwing him out at first when he muffed the third strike. Hutchison also breezed.-No hits; no runs.

Crescents-Heilman was hit, Richards fouled to Hapke, and the latter also got W. Duffy's high one. Potter struck out .- No hits; no runs. Seventh Inning

Regulars-Potter slipped up Hapke's bunt, the latter reaching first throw, halting at second. Hapke Several affairs were given in honor of and was thrown out, Potter to Hutch-Miss Irene Zentner of Milwaukee, who ison, Hapke reaching third on was the guest last week of Miss Lillie play. Hicks whiffed. A passed ball Bell. On last Friday evening a beach let in Hapke. Reed walked and was party was given for her and on Sunday out stealing, Doyle to Christenson,-No hits; 1 error; 1 run. evening Miss Marjorie Aldridge enter-

Crescents-J. Duffy lifted to L. Duffy. Chambers out on strikes. Doyle beat out a hit to Hapke and moved to second on Schmidt's walk. Doyle was nipped swiping third.-1 hit; no runs. Eighth Inning

Regulars-Christenson flew out Heilman. L. Duffy popped to short The Misses Laura Fisher, Mildred Hescenter. Pettis forced L. Duffy at second, J. Duffy to W. Duffy. Flinn sler and Margaret Mayer of Green Bay Rd., gave a farewell party in honor of muffed Potter's throw to first Mr. Alex Smith of Green Bay Rd., on fanned .- 1 hit; I error; no runs.

Crescents - Flinn Miss Gladys Tucker of Oakwood Ave., third. Heilman out, Christenson Hutchison, Flinn holding second. Richentertained fifteen of her girl friends at ards skied to L. Duffy. W. Duffy Mrs. Fred Tucker entertained the popped to Hapke.-1 hit; no runs.

Ninth Inning Regulars-Hutchison walked and moved up a peg on Hapke's out, Duffy to Flinn. A passed ball Hutchison on third, from where scored on Conrad's infield out. Hicks popped to Richards,-No hits; 1 run.

Crescents-Potter struck out. Duffy hit to Hutchison and Hicks covered first completing the out. Chambers boosted one into Wohlbruck's mitts.-No hits; no runs.

SECOND GAME

First Inning needless to say were thoroughly enjoyed Crescents-Heilman fouled to Reed by all. Lester Levin was an "added attraction" secured too late to have his Richards struck out. W. Duffy flew name on the program and therefore was out to Wohlbruck.-No hits; no runs. Regulars-Reed went out, Swann to a surprise as well as a treat to the audience which gave him several encores. Flinn. Christenson breezed. L. Duf-Other orchestra selections given were fy retired, W. Duffy to Flinn,-No "American Home Songs" and "Calif of hits; no runs. Bagdad," an overture by Boieldieu. The

music committee was composed of Mrs. Crescents-Cronin lined to Pettis. E. E. Larson, Mr. Ed. Bock, Mrs. Jones, J. Duffy singled over second, but was caught off first, Greenslade to Hutchi-Mr. Wm. Salyards, Mr. Carbonargi, and son. Chambers out on strikes .- 1 hit; A large and appreciative audience attended the piano recital given by the

Second Inning

Regulars-Pettis doubled into right field crowd. Wohlbruck, Hutchison and Hapke fanned .-- 1 hit; no runs. Third Inning

Crescents-Schmidt skied to Wohlbruck. Flinn fouled to Hutchison. pupils who participated in the interesting Swann was safe on Pettis' boot. Heilman fouled to Reed.—No hits; 1 error;

Regulars-Conrad skied to Chambers. Greenslade walked, and so di Reed. Christenson hit to Swann and was tagged out, Greenslade and Reed advancing. L. Duffy produced the hay-maker, a liner to center, and Reed and Greenslade counted, L. Duffy taking second on Schmidt's poor return to the infield. L. Duffy was caught off second by Cronin, Richards making pretty catch, and when L. Duffy made a dash for third J. Duffy had the ball waiting for him.-1 hit; 1 error; 2 Fourth Inning

Crescents -- Christenson booter Richards' grounder. W. Duffy forced Richards at second, Pettis to Christenson. Cronin struck out. J. Duffy skied to L. Duffy,-No hits; 1 error;

Regulars-Pettis arched to Schmid Wohlbruck and Hutchinson strikes.-No hits; no runs. Fifth Inning

Crescents-L. Duffy made a beauti ful catch of Chambers' screeching liner. Hapke muffed Schmidt's pop fir back of third, Schmidt taking second

in the theatre on that day and the tea-PHONE 23

Flinn and Swan fanned.-No hits; 1

Regulars-Hapke flew out to Chambers. Conrad and Greenslade breezd.-No hits; no runs.

Crescents-Greenslade and Hutchion retired Heilman. Christenson ar Hutchison took care of both Richard and W. Duffy .- No hits; no runs.

for a hit. Richards fumbled L. Dufto second and L. Duffy camping on first. A wild pitch advanced both men a notch. Pettis rolled to Swann and was thrown out while Christenson wa held on third. Wohlbruck struck out -1 hit; 1 error; no runs.

Seventh Inning

Crescents-Cronin zipped a liner to right. Conrad made a pretty catch of J. Duffy's boost to right center. Chambers delivered a grass-cutter over second, Cronin being held on second. Greenslade fumbled Schmidt's roller and the bases were crowded Potter, who was sent up for Flinn struck out, and so did Swann,-2 hits: 1 error; no runs,

Regulars-Potter now on first in place of Flinn. Hutchison hit to Richards and was given a life on a wild booted Conrad's roller, Hapke reaching third and Conrad first. Conrad stole second. Hapke registered and Conrad took third on Greenslade's infield out, W. Duffy to Potter. J. Duffy and Potter put aside Reed, Conrad counting. Christenson out W. Duffy to Potter .- No hits; 3 errors; 3 runs,

Eighth Inning Crescents-Heilman lifted a high one to Reed. Richards hit to short left. W. Duffy hit to Greenslade and Richards was forced at second, Pettis taking the throw. Cronin smashed one into the trees in right field, but the ground rules held W. Duffy on third and Cronin on second. J. Duffy whiffed .- 2 hits; no runs.

Regulars-J. Duffy and Potter set down L. Duffy. Pettis popped to short right center and stole second. Wohlbruck and Hutchison struck out.-1 hit; no runs.

Ninth Inning

Crescents-Chambers Greenslade to Hutchison. Doyle was sent up for Schmidt and fanned. Potter also fanned.-No hits; no runs

Fifteen hundred fans crowded the Crescent Park and Central Park Sat-R.H.E urday and Sunday and watched the mighty Crescent team go down to defeat before 'the "mightier" Regulars. Never, in the history of baseball in Highland Park, have two contests been more bitterly, carefully and closely fought. The Crescents must be congratulated on their plucky fighting throughout both contests but they must "own up" to the fact that the Regulars are their superiors. Good sportsmanship was shown on either side. The games were clean and fast and kept the thousand and a half fans "on their feet" almost throughout both games. It sure was a treat for the spectators to witness these battles at this time of the season as there had been a great deal of discussion, some very hot, as to which was the best team and now the question is settled.

Both teams had their regular lineup, except one position in each game Owing to the fact that neither team carries more than one working pitch er it was necessary to send the scouts out to look up a man who could fill the position for one of the games. The Regulars were fortunate in finding Pitcher Harry Hicks who worked in Saturday's game and won.

With one game to their credit the

Regulars had confidence and came back strong Sunday. "Bob" Greenslade, who pitches regularly for the Regulars pitched against his old teammates and had them "eating out of his hand." "Bob" was in rare form and pitched the greatest game of his life allowing five measely hits and striking out ten of the "heavy hitting" Crescents. With three men on bases and one out, and the "clouting" Potter at bat "Bob" calmly winds up and lets fire and Potter takes three healthy swings and goes back to the bench. He was put in to "pinch hit." Next man up struck out. Again with men on second and third and one out "Bob" struck out the next two men. Crescents sprung a surprise on the Regulars when the umpires announced the batterias in Sunday's game. They also sent out the scouts to find a pitcher for Sunday's game-Potter having worked Saturday. They found one and none other than a Mr. Swann who is now pitching for the Chicago Federal League team. Swan pitched a good game, the Regulars getting but five hits off of him and he striking out twelve, but he lost his own game by walking Greenslade and Reed, who scored on "Ike" Duffy's hit, in the third inning, as the Crescents were helpless with "Bob." His war.

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