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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Hazel Ave., near St. John's Ave. Subject for next Sunday's Lesson Sermon is "Soul." Services are held in this church every Sunday morning at 10:45. Sunday School meets immediately after the morning service, and is open to pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting, which includes testimonies of Christian Science healing is at 8 o'clock.

You are cordially invited to make use of the reading room at 119 E. Central Avenue, which is open every week day, from nine o'clock in the morning to six o'clock p. m.

Do Your "Bit" by Joining The RED CROSS

GARDEN CLUB

The Garden Club of Highland Park enjoyed a delightful afternoon on Tuesday, visiting some of the beautiful gardens in Lake Forest. The party assembled in Mrs. E. H. Raymond's lovely grounds where they viewed one of the most charming ravine woodlands in this city. So much has been done of late years to preserve the natural beauty of our ravines that it is a great joy to see this accomplished in such a happy manner. The log cabin with its birch bark Candelaburn and cupboards is a gem in itself. The wide easy trail carpeted with tan bark and well buttressed with neatly hewn logs, coupled with broad steps and substantial rustic bridges is one that the most timid visitor may traverse with absolute comfort. The entire way is planted with moss and ferns and all the delicate little shade loving plants of the forest. Mrs. Raymond's garden was also greatly admired particularly the monarda. At Mrs. Walter Brewster's home in Lake Forest a blue garden elicited considerable enthusiasm. Globe Thistles, Sea Holly, Delphinium, Phytocodon, Monkshood, Campanula Carpatica and blue pansies, nestled together in a very unique and pleasing combination. Mrs. Brewster also had charming retreats away from the larger and more formal gardens, each with its quaint swinging sign post designating the month to which it was consigned. The April garden given over to the early flowering bulbs, the May garden with its Iris and June heavily planted with peonies and sweet william. Mrs. Hugh McBirney had a very interesting rose garden arranged along the sides of a long narrow pool. The usual unsightly soil under the roses was entirely covered with the radiant blue lobelia. Mrs. McBirney's grounds are so large that she is able to indulge a taste for great wide sweeps of lawn surrounded by a double irregular border of beautifully selected shrubs. Mr. Howard Shaw's place with its wealth of old orchards and a typical old world garden full of vegetables and flowers together, laid out around an ancient stone well, was another lovely sight. The open air theatre, decorated with marble pedestals and busts, with stage and wings built of elipt hedges of arbutus vitex was very attractive.

Visits were made at Mr. Louis Laflin's lovely place and the enchanting new estate of Mr. Edward Ryerson where the crowning glory of garden art seemed to be wondrously well expressed by a fine sense of magnificent proportions. A forest of fine old cedars set upon rising slopes as a back ground; splashing fountains and placid blue pools; exquisite statuary and broad marble balustrades; elipt low hedges and wide turf terraces, all made a glorious setting for the masses of blooming plants. The Garden Club had a kaleidoscopic lecture, as it were, showing the two great schools in landscape art, the formal and the informal, the natural and the artificial. Some writers on this subject claim that the love of the one style cannot live in the same soul with the other, and yet after catching the breath in admiration, amid the regal beauty of Mr. Ryerson's formal garden how pleasant and restful it is to remember Mrs. Raymond's mossy retreat in that sun-filtered ravine.

FIRST UNITED EVAN.

Corner Green Bay Road and Laurel Ave. C. G. Unangst, Pastor.

Quite a number of the members of the congregation are planning to attend the Barrington camp meeting, which begins on Friday evening, Aug. 17 and closes on Monday, August 27. Bishop U. F. Swengel, Dr. C. A. Mock, President of Western Union College, Rev. H. V. Sommers, of Columbus, Ohio, and Rev. B. H. Niebel of Harrisburg, Penn., are the special helpers and their sermons and addresses will make this a memorable meeting. The pastors of the Chicago district will all be present and take an active part in the services. Rev. C. G. Unangst will conduct a series of Bible studies on "The Peril of Apostasy." They will be based on the Epistle of Jude.

Because of the camp meeting there will be no preaching services at the church on Sunday, August 19 and 26. The Sunday school, however, will meet as usual. All the regular services will be held on Sunday, Sept. 2.

Importance of Accounts

At this time it is as important for the farmer as for the business man or manufacturer to keep records which enable him to figure accurately costs and profits. Many farmers do not keep such accounts. The county agent or State farm management demonstrator located at the State agricultural college will assist them in starting and keeping adequate records.

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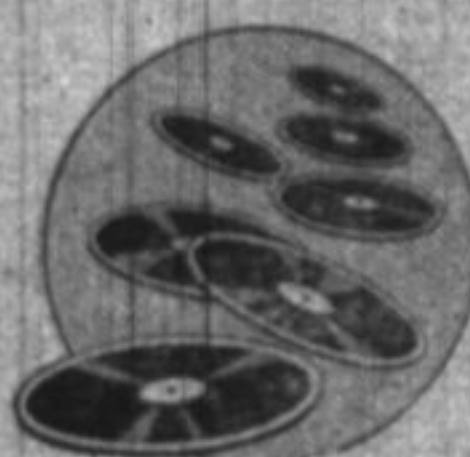
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Y. W. C. A. NEWS

There was a marked feature of the patriotic rally held on Thursday in Elm Place. Mrs. Secretary of the local Y. W. C. A. acted as chairman of the event...

Helien McQuillen in charge of the Highland branch of the Y. W. C. A. of her work there, and Miss Sharpe who is doing a very busy work along the North side...

Highland Patriotic Rally was Monday evening in their new quarters. Carolyn Morton of the Department of Deerfields the past year was a guest of the association last week...

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