

REV. C. G. UNANGST TO LEAVE HIGHLAND PARK

REV. KEAGLE HIS SUCCESSOR

Barrington Conference Transfers Pastor of First United Evangelical Church to Dixon, Illinois

Last week at the annual conference held at Barrington, Ill., the committee in charge of appointing ministers to the various churches, appointed Rev. C. G. Unangst, pastor of the United Evangelical church of this city to the pastorate of Grace church, Dixon, Ill.

During the three years of Rev. Unangst's ministry here, he has won the highest esteem of all the members of this community and the news of his transfer came as a great shock to all who knew him.

The field which he will enter is in need of a worker and organizer of Mr. Unangst's type, and although his removal is greatly regretted, the people would not be selfish enough to retain him here when his services were so greatly needed elsewhere.

Rev. Unangst will preach his farewell sermon at 10:45 o'clock on Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Unangst expect to move the latter part of next week to Dixon, where he will enter upon his new duties there on Sunday, April sixth.

Rev. J. H. Keagle, of Naperville, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Unangst as pastor of this church, and he will take up his position here on Sunday, April sixth. Mr. Keagle is a man who is well fitted to assume the duties here as he has had a number of years of experience. He was formerly a school teacher. Rev. Keagle and family, which consists of his wife and six grown children, are expected here the early part of next month. One of Mr. Keagle's sons is in the government service. Plans are under way to give the new minister a hearty welcome to this community.

A Letter of Appreciation

"Three years ago Rev. C. G. Unangst was sent here to the First United Evangelical Church by the Illinois Conference to begin his pastorate. He came not as an entire stranger because, as Presiding Elder of the Chicago District, he had preached to us before and we knew of his good work at former appointments.

"Rev. Unangst has won a lasting place in the hearts and affections of the friends and members of the United Evangelical Church because of his exceptional ability as a Bible teacher and his intelligent comprehension of the plan of God for the ages as given in the Prophecies. Fearlessly denouncing sin in all its forms he has shown us that better way of life of loving service to others for the Master. It is indeed a privilege and a blessing to have listened to his preaching and fatherly counsel for we have been well grounded and established in the Christian faith and doctrines. Mr. Unangst was a great blessing to the entire community. Consecrated to a life of service, he visited many sick and afflicted carrying a message of cheer and hope, especially during the recent epidemic.

"While we indeed feel keenly our loss of both the pastor and his most helpful wife, who has also been a blessing to all who knew her, still they leave with the heartiest good wishes for his future pastorate at Dixon, Ill., and we feel assured that with the help of God and the leadership of Rev. J. H. Keagle, we shall be able to continue the work so ably commenced by Rev. Unangst. (Signed) A Church Member.

SET CLOCK AHEAD ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Don't forget to set the clock an hour ahead Saturday night.

The official change of time becomes effective at 2 a. m. Sunday, but the ordinary householder will be asleep at that time and it is regarded best to take time by the forelock, as it were. The daylight saving plan will remain in effect until 2 a. m. of Oct. 27, when the clocks will be turned back an hour.

The United States railroad administration has already posted official notice of the change in time.

ORCHESTRA FORMED AMONG FORT WOUNDED

Soldiers Are Taken to Northwestern University for Their Music Lessons

A band and orchestra are being formed among the wounded men at Fort Sheridan to provide entertainment and recreation among the hundreds of men from overseas.

Arrangements have been made with Northwestern University School of Music to teach the wounded soldiers to play band and orchestra instruments, and the men are taken back and forth between Evanston and Fort Sheridan every week for their music lessons. Those who are so badly wounded they cannot leave the hospitals are being taught in the wards to play the violin and other instruments.

Among the wounded men are many officers who are college men and have taken part in college glee clubs. It is planned to form an officers' orchestra among these men and to have the wounded entertained regularly by the proposed Fort Sheridan Glee Club. An appeal is being sent for more instruments, including pianos, which can be used in the orchestras being formed.

TWO LOCAL MEN DIE OF ASPHYXIATION

Frank Kirby and William McCauley Found Dead in Friend's House in Chicago March 26

Mr. Frank J. Kirby, a resident of this city for the past thirty-five years, died of asphyxiation at the home of a friend in Chicago on Thursday, March 26. His death was accidental, the gas jet being partially turned on when he retired.

Mr. Kirby was born in England February 23, 1840. He leaves to survive him, his wife, Mrs. Anna Kirby, one daughter, Mrs. Albert Larson, and two sons, Bert and George Kirby, all of this city.

Burial took place at Lake Forest Cemetery on Saturday, March 22.

Mr. Kirby had accompanied Mr. Wm. McCauley, an employee of Herman's Tin Shop in Chicago to visit relatives of Mr. McCauley who was also found dead as the result of suffocation.

HARBAUGH LUMBER CO. PURCHASES NEW YARD

Takes Over Large Business of the Tibbitts Lumber Co. of Sycamore, Illinois

The Charles Harbaugh Lumber Company have purchased the entire interests of the Tibbitts Lumber Company of Sycamore, Ill. The deal is a big one and involves a large sum.

Charles Harbaugh, the purchaser, whose general office is in Highland Park, owns and conducts similar concerns at St. Charles, Geneva, Fox Lake and Ingleside, this state. He is a live business man, with a reputation for square dealing. He is making a number of improvements in the newly purchased office and yards.

It has not been decided yet who shall be installed in the position of resident manager.

MR. JOHN WILLIS, FLAGMAN, KILLED

Accident Occurred Saturday Afternoon at Highwood. Remains Shipped to Ohio

Mr. John Willis, aged 51 years, a resident of Highwood and flagman for the Northwestern railroad, met death last Saturday afternoon at three o'clock when crossing from the C. & N. W. station to the gateman's shack. He did not notice an approaching limited car, and was struck and instantly killed at the Highwood station.

Mr. Willis leaves to survive him a wife, two daughters and one son, also a mother and brother, all in Highwood.

The body was shipped to Sciotoville, O., where interment will be made.

REASONS FOR THE HIGH TAXES IN LAKE COUNTY

NON-TAXABLE PROPERTY

Better Schools and More Hard Roads Than Any Other County in the State

Why are the taxes of Lake County higher than other counties in the state with the exceptions of Crawford, Lawrence and Saline counties? There are a number of reasons why this condition exists, as given by Lew A. Hendee, county clerk.

Lake county has more non-taxable property than any other county, consequently the remainder must bear the extra taxation. For instance, there are 1900 or more acres of government land at Great Lakes, 800 acres at Fort Sheridan, and many acres at Camp Logan that are exempt.

There is a large percentage of waste land, due to lakes and swamps, all of which has a very low valuation. Fox, Grass and Pistakee lakes are navigable, and therefore are non-taxable.

Lake county probably has more and better high schools than any other county with the possible exception of Cook. The county of Lake boasts Warren, Deerfield-Shields, Libertyville, Wauconda, Antioch and Waukegan high schools, also a three year high school at Grayslake, and a four year school at Barrington. Most of the counties have one or two such institutions.

Because of its proximity to Chicago, Lake county needs and has more good roads than most counties. Charles E. Russell, county superintendent of highways, declares that Lake county undoubtedly has more hard roads than any other county, excepting Cook county.

The Deerfield-Shields high school is considered the finest in the state, consequently the school tax, including the city and village tax is high. Fifty per cent of the townships are raising a \$1 hard roads tax, there being 61 per cent ordinary road and bridge tax, and a 20 per cent permanent road tax.

Lake county has a detention home, a general hospital, a tuberculosis hospital, and the juvenile court work is extensive.

All these are given as reasons why Lake county taxes are high. Lake county having the distinction of being a leader in all activities educational and in public improvements, it necessarily required a high tax rate to keep up the standard.

The average tax rate for Lake county is \$6.91 per \$100 valuation. Henderson county is lowest, with a rate of \$3.36.

SHIRLEY MASON IN "THE WINNING GIRL"

"The Lure of the Circus" Friday. Ethel Clayton in "Maggie Pepper," and Comedy Sunday

Pearl Theatre will present the following pictures next week:

Sunday, Ethel Clayton in "Maggie Pepper," Famous Players Photograph and Vitagraph comedy; Monday, May Allison in "In for Thirty Days," a brilliant Metro comedy, and Universal and Pathe comedy; Tuesday, Bessie Love in "The Wishing Ring Man," Pearl White in "The Lightning Raider," Mutual comedy; Wednesday, Alice Brady in "The Indestructible Wife," Pathe News, and Christie Comedy; Thursday, Cecil B. De Mille's "Don't Change Your Husband," all star cast, Pathe news and Universal comedy; Friday, Shirley Mason in "The Winning Girl," "The Lure of the Circus," also Mutt and Jeff; Saturday, Henry Walthall in "The Fall Faces," Burton Holmes Travelogue, Mack Sennett comedy, Matinee at 2:30.

J. P. STEFFEN OPENS AUTO SUPPLY SHOP

Mr. J. P. Steffen, who formerly conducted the butter and egg business, has opened an auto supply shop at 522 Central Ave., corner of Second St. He will carry a complete line of automobile accessories and will specialize in Carlisle Cord and Fabric tires.

LOCATION OF MILITARY ROAD STILL UNSETTLED

Meeting Held Before State Highway Commission at La Salle Hotel on Monday

The location of the new military road between Chicago and Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes is still unsettled. There was another meeting before the State Highway Commission held at the La Salle hotel on Monday last at which both routes were represented. Colonel Humphrey was present in the interest of the Army. Mayor Hastings and F. W. Cushing represented Highland Park while the telegraph road route was represented by Lawyer Heydecker of Waukegan and several members of the Board of Supervisors of Lake County. The route has already been fixed by the supervisors but nearly all of these gentlemen seem to have changed their minds and are now advocating the Telegraph road. The exception is Mr. T. M. Clark who is a firm friend of the Ridge Road and made a very able argument in its favor at the meeting.

After a full discussion of the merits of both routes the Highland Park men were requested to submit in writing to the Board a plan showing just how many of the objectionable turns they could eliminate from their route and when this is done the Board will make its final decision. The principal argument in favor of the western road is that it is straighter than the other and it is now up to the advocates of the Ridge Road and the property owners along that route to show how near a straight road they can furnish with the odds about even on both schemes.

CAMPAIGN NOW ON FOR USED CLOTHING

Red Cross Making Drive for the Destitute People of Europe. Telephone 80

The campaign of the American Red Cross for used clothing for men, women, children and infants to send to the destitute people of Europe is now in progress and will continue until April 7th.

The American people are asked in this nationwide campaign to contribute used clothing, blankets, mufflers, bed sheets, pillow cases, soft caps and sweaters.

All clothing, etc., to be sent to the Red Cross headquarters in the Red Cross shop, corner Laurel and Linden avenues in the rooms of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. C. C. Hopkins, chairman of the committee for Highland Park, asks that in all cases possible contributions be brought to headquarters as this will greatly facilitate the work of the members of the committee.

However, where this is impossible, donations will be called for by phoning Highland Park 80, and leaving address.

MUSICAL COMEDY CO. AT HIGHWOOD THEATRE

Also a Five-Reel Feature and Mutt and Jeff, Thursday, Charlie Chaplin on Saturday

The following program will be given at Bartlett's Theatre Highwood:

Tonight, Florence La Badie in "Mons Lecco," a thrilling detective story, also Mutt and Jeff; Sunday, Gladys Brockwell in "The Devil's Wheel," also a two reel Sunshine comedy; Tuesday, Pearl White in "The Lightning Raider," Official War Review, Pathe comedy and Happy Holligan, a cartoon picture; Thursday, Musical Comedy Company, a feature, (5 reels), and Mutt and Jeff; Saturday, Eddie Polo in "The Lure of the Circus," Universal Telegram and Charlie Chaplin in "His Jitney Elopement."

DR. GROVER GRADY OPENS OFFICE HERE

Dr. Grover Q. Grady, a physician at the Henrotin Hospital, Chicago, has opened up an office at 35 S. St. Johns Ave., in the same building with Dr. L. M. Bergen. He is making his home at Mrs. Jas. Grant's on Ravine Drive.

THE DORCAS HOME FOR CHILDREN ATTRACTS PEOPLE OF THIS CITY

MISS ARDIS MOTHERS CHILDREN AND MANAGES HOME

Correspondent Describes Visit to New Home for Homeless Children on the West Deerfield Road, One Mile and a Half from this City.

By Special Correspondent

About a mile and a half from Highland Park on the road to Deerfield there is a large white colonial house set well back among the trees of an adjacent wood. A long drive leads up to the front door, and flanking the drive on either side are current bushes, small fruit, and vegetable garden. This property with its eight acres of woodland and garden was built a few years ago by Dr. Dennis of Chicago for his summer home, but now the place has passed into other hands and things look very different from what they did in the days of the former owner; for Dr. Dennis had no children.

We were a party of four who visited this home last week. Two of us walked up the long drive leading to the house where we met a smiling little girl in a red jacket who was riding a very friendly looking pony up and down the drive. We were admitted into a sunny living room with French windows at the south which overlooked a lawn wooded with several beautiful trees, the deep woods itself stretching just beyond. In the yard under these trees were children at play—not two, three, or five—the size of an ordinary family, or eight or ten, the usual size of one family plus the neighbor's children; but here there were dozens of little ones of every size and description.

A group of boys were playing soldier—some eight or ten marshalled into line with tatterdemalion banners and insignia their eager little feet, variously shod, marking solemn time. They were clad in every conceivable kind of garment, these little soldiers, and yet they were uniform in size, in sex, and in staunch young patriotism.

A whole flock of little girls darted suddenly across the lawn from out of nowhere, all seemingly in pursuit of one of their companions. She turned without warning and faced her pursuers with some laughing remark, and they all promptly gathered in a little circle to confer on serious business.

One tiny boy, with large overshoes lay flat on the ground, and watched and poked some little creature that was straddling in the spring grass.

All this we saw from the window while we waited for Miss Ardis, the matron of this orphan's home, to appear. In the meantime we were shown by one of the workers through the bed rooms, the play room, and the dining room of this beautiful home for homeless children. Neat beds, row on row, stood waiting for each little occupant. One room contained only tiny beds—the kind with the high sides to keep babies from falling on the floor, and looking at these little beds of the two and three year olds, we realized for the first time the pitiful need of a mother for each of those little fledgling birds, tucked in there tight for the long dark hours of sleep.

But they are a happy family, and when we saw Miss Ardis, the much beloved, we knew the reason why. She took us out and showed us the chicken houses, talked of the sunny exposure for her chickens, the kind of feed she used, and explained the merits of a swinging feed tray which she had contrived and built herself. The boys help her, of course, but as yet they can do little because they are so young. The oldest ones are only ten, and being city children, they have no knowledge of chickens, gardens, and the "out-of-doors." But they are learning fast, says Miss Ardis, and she hopes before the summer is over to have the older boys fairly well schooled in gardening. It is Miss Ardis' intention to raise with her own hands and the help of the boys, a garden sufficiently large to keep the institution in vegetables for the summer and winter.

From the chickens and garden we went to inspect the new dormitory, which is being evolved from a former barn. Here they hope to have sleep-

ing rooms for the boys upstairs, and one vast play room for rainy days on the main floor.

As we walked back toward the house many children were playing near the house. One little boy was playing in a thin khaki coat and Miss Ardis just called him mildly, and suggested that he go in and get a warmer coat. The boy disappeared immediately and almost immediately returned to the scene of action working his young arms into the warmer coat as he ran. Such order and obedience without the usual argument and excitement certainly looked good to a mother of children. I asked Miss Ardis what the children called her, and she said, "Miss Ardis, mostly only the wee ones say 'Mother.'"

It was time to go now for we could see the men of our party coming up the drive to call for us. The children ran out to meet them and walked back pressing around them with eager faces. The boys especially gravitated toward the men, and confidently curled little unexpected fingers in their hands. The need of men in the life of these men-children was very apparent.

This institution is known as the Dorcas Home, the name being the only thing about it, so far as the visitors can see which is, not ideal. There are thirty-eight children living in the institution at the present time, and everything is so homelike, so much like one harmonious family, that this name with all its unpleasant associations, is the only reminder that it is a "home," and a "Dorcas" or charitable institution. Why keep this thing forever in the children's eyes and hearts? Why can this ideal household not have a regular name such as Briery or Morningside, for surely these children are all on the morning side of life.

Dorcas Home has a board of directors of which Mrs. Thomas Smith of Winnetka is chairman, but the board of directors came after the home had already been established by Miss Ardis herself.

Those who have overshoes for little feet, blouses for boys, stockings, coats, dresses for girls, or any toys and books which they could easily part with, could do nothing better than to stop in when motoring west and see this happy family. But more than books and toys and creature comforts these children love the occasional guest. They all love the mothers of children, but the boys especially want to see the men when they come to visit. They love the fathers of children.

A beautiful spirit of order and love pervades this busy household of which Miss Ardis is the central figure, and perhaps the reason is to be found in the quaint motto which hangs conspicuous on the living room wall. It reads: "Christ is the Head of this house."

FRENCH WOUNDED NEED MATERIALS

Any Left Over Pieces of a Yard or More Can be Utilized. Call Miss Mott, Tel. 387

What can be done with left over yards of materials? How many times has just such a question presented itself and as the pieces were of inadequate amount to do much with they were laid aside or perhaps destroyed. Now is the time to see if you haven't pieces of material in quantities of from one yard up which are not being used and if so would you kindly give it to the French wounded? Anyone having such pieces would do a great favor by informing Miss Mott, Tel. 387, or if they would please leave them with Miss Mott before Wednesday it would be greatly appreciated.