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NEWS OF INTEREST ON THE NORTH SHORE

North Shore Society

street, Glencoe.

Miss Elizabeth Stevens was her sisham, Helen White, Frances Stevens s best man, and the ushers included Messrs, Robert Ellis, Stedman Willard. Clarence Herchberger and John Ellis. A reception at the Stevens residence followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keith and sons, Harold and Eldridge, of Kenilworth, have gone to Yellowstone National Park, where they will spend several weeks touring. They will go from there to the Yosemite.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Howe of 355 Walnut avenue, Winnetka, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred La Rue, to Dwight B. Yoder of Chicago, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Yoder of Goshen, Ind. The wedding will take place in the late

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fisher of Wilmette have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher and twin daughters, Ruth and Roberta, and son Bobby, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Emmons Blaine, Jr., and her small daughter, 960 Sheridan road, have spent a delightful summer at a camp on the upper St. Regis lake. She is now at the Stevens' house, Lake Placid, on a trip through the mountains. She will return to the village in the early autumn.

Wednesday evening of this week was the occasion of the marriage of Miss Beatrice Andrews, daughter of William Andrews of Hubbard Woods, to Fred Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards of 372 Hazel avenue, Glencoe. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William B. Leach, at his home 185 Green Bay road. Miss. Catherine Schmitt and Harold Clavey were the only attendants.

The bride and bridegroom are resking temporarily with Mr. Edwards'

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Fatch of Wilmette are back from ten days at Lake Geneva, spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Southworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Woodward 565 Sheridan road, Winnetka, and Miss Eleanor Woodward, ther daughter, are at the Woodward summer home, a most delightful place at Champion, Wis. Miss Woodward entertained a rather large house party the past week. Among the guests Were Miss Dorothy Pickard and Miss Margaret Scott of Evanston, Miss Betty Ann Patterson of Indianapolis, and a few eastern friends.

Wallace Renolds Condict of Glencoe, announces the marriage of his daugh ter Catherine to Lloyd Deming Yates, which took place Aug. 25, Miss Katherine Howard of New York attended the bride and Edgar Arnold Hill of Glencoe was best man.

Mrs. Stewart W. Purdy of 71 Greenwood avenue, Glencoe, entertained Friday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock at a tea at her home in honor of Mrs. Charles E. Purdy and Miss Beatrice Purdy of Minneapolis, who are Mrs. Purdy's house guests for some time. Assisting Mrs. Purdy were Mrs. George H. Miller, Mrs. Paul McCready, Mrs. Stuart Drum, Mrs. Ralph Stoetzel, and Mrs. Austin Wy-

worth, is spending a fortnight in the east, where she is attending several house parties in the vicinity of New

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clark of Fuller lane, Glencoe, are leaving September 3, to motor to Redfeather Lodge, Wis., for a week's rest.

Mrs. Alice Baillie, of the Edgewater Mr. and Mrs. George Haskins and Beach hotel has recently announced Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman of

ber's maid of honor, and the brides- Ingersoll of Wilmette entertained at is in a state of evolution which will maids were the Misses Louise Dur- bridge at the home of the former this witness her emergence at no distant week for Miss Mildred Vosner of Buf- day into one of the world's conspicuand Mrs. John Ellis of Newark, N. J. falo, and Miss Dorothy McKee of ously beautiful cities, no one familian Horace Corey attended his brother Pittsburg, who are guests of the girls, with its present development car

club in New York.

daughter, Gertrude, of 143 Fuller lane, Winnetka, are spending this week as their return.

Foster Alden of 352 Linden avenue, Winnetka, at 1 o'clock today for the luncheon and benefit card party given by the garden committee of the Illinois Women's Athletic club at the home of its chairman. Tables will be arranged for bridge, bunco and five hundred, entertainment will be provided for those who do not play cards, and motion pictures will be taken during the afternoon.

Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. fluences, are fully alive to the need Charles E. Miller of Chicago, to Bar- for a great drive to keep the moral nette Edgar Hamrick, son of Mr. and quality of our city abreast of its phy-Mrs. A. W. Mitchell of Hubbard sical beauty. Woods, which took place at the Lady chapel of St. Luke's Episcopal church | SPECIAL SCHOOL FOR in Evanston. The bridegroom was a member of the 1924 graduating class at Northwestern university, and the bride also was a student at the same institution.

Mrs. Clyde E. Ustick and her Maughter, Marguerite, returned Monday to their home at 665 Bluff street, Glencoe, from Annisquam, Gloucester, Mass., where they have been spending the summer. Mr. Ustick returned to Glencoe from the summer resort some time ago.

A number of Winnetkans as guestmembers, are keenly interested in the Fox Hunt school to be conducted at Onwentsia, Beginners and children will be given the opportunity to learn the etiquette of the fox hunt when the Onwentsia club inaugurates its bi-weekly pony drags early in Sep-

These events will be conducted in the same manner as the regular CRYSTAL LAKE PLANS hunts, with the exception that the jumps will be low, the pace easy, and the course shorter. The pony drag also will permit one to school a "green" or timid horse. Austin H. Niblack of Lake Forest is master of the hounds.

of a son, Raymond Frederick, August 24. Mrs. Jehs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Edwards of Hubbard Woods.

New Trier High school football men will be the guests of the alumni of the University of Illinois Thursday, Septémber 3, at a banquet to be Sheridan road, Winnetka, were Waukegan's population is put at held at the Hotel Sherman in the among those injured in the collision 25,097 by R. L. Polk, and company, was not hurt a bit, he seemed quite

Louis XVI room. ard Bent and Elmer Stults will be the hosts to the local prep eleven.

Mrs. W. W. DeBerard of Wilmette Beverly Hills hotel at Beverly Hills. Yellowstone National park.

CHICAGO BECOMING SHOW PLACE OF WEST

Public Parks, Buildings and Boulevards Shaping City Beautiful of Future

The development of the park systhe engagement of her daughter, Mar- Winnetka and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. tem of the Lake Front of Chiwie to Harold D. Bondy of Florida. Rathbone of Kenilworth, were week- cago continues to progress steadily The marriage is to take place October end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. and has already advanced to such an at the home of the bride-elect's Zinke of 375 Woodlawn avenue, at extent that first-time visitors to the aunt, Mrs. G. C. Tunnell of 619 Bluff their summer home, "Tarry-A-Whyle" city are amazed at the great stretches of park and boulevard which the city offers for their enjoyment. With the Miss Martha Stevens, daughter of Mrs. Herman Beardsley Butler of opening of the new South Parkway, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A, Stevens of Winnetka has issued invitations to skirting the eastern side of the Art Kenilworth, was married Saturday a dancing party at her home, Hillrise, Institute and upon which the new evening to Mr. John Corey, son of Mr. on Saturday evening following Eliza- Goodman Theatre of the Institute and Mrs. John Corey of Brielle, N. J. beth Copeland's manriage to Mr. Paul opens, the way is clear to penetrate Rev. Leland Danforth performed the MacClintock at Christ church at 5 comfortably and quickly into the popceremony at the Episcopal church of o'clock. There will be a reception in ulous South Side district and pass the Holy Comforter at 8:30 in the the gardens of the William C. Boy- down the beautiful Drexel and Grand den home following the wedding. | boulevards into the great park sys-Miss Betty Rice and Miss Gertrude tem of the south side. That Chicago doubt. Her citizens, alive to the value Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Sargent of beauty, not only in a commercial and their children, 214 Ridge avenue, but a moral sense, unhesitatingly vote returned this week to Winnetka after bonds for these improvements, as wittwo months spent at the Lake Placid ness of voting of \$5,000,000 for the rehabilitation of the Fine Arts Building in Jackson Park and the voting Mrs. Archibald Lynne and little of \$2,000,000 for the beautification of the north shore from Grace street to Montrose avenue. Chicago, therefore. guests of friends at Lac du Flambeau, is in the midst of an area of con-Wis. Mr. Lynne will join them before structive improvement wherein a maximum of attention is paid to physical Mr. and Mrs. Paepcke (Elizabeth tion as to just how much influence essary to push his men at a rapid Nitze) are back from Estes park and a city with great physical charm has page to have them in shape this early will be in Lake Forest for the rest of upon the moral fibre of its inhabi- in the season, tants, but that it has considerable inin the house and garden of Mrs. Edgar are cleaning house physically, for un- game on the purple schedule this sea- nois, a boulevard stop for motor woven into the very structure of the city's improvements, it will be like building upon the shifting sands, as was said some two thousand years ago. The great institutions for good

in Chicago, the churches, the schools, the musical organizations, the charitable organizations, the museums, such as the Art Institute and the Field Museum, with their cultured in-

CHIEFS OF POLICE

chiefs of police of the United States on the schedule, and one which Coach and Canada will attend the special Thistlethwaite's boys are looking forschool to be started for them next ward to with considerable expectasummer at Northwestern university if then. That is the game with Notre present plans of the arrangements hame to be played at South Bend committee are realized. Morgan A. November 21. Last season the purple Collin, chief of police of Chicago, is The Coach Rockne's famous eleven chairman of the committee and is the hardest game of the season; hold working with his fellow members to he four horsemen to a 13 to 6 make the "chief's school" a real suc- score. cess. Co-operation by Northwestern university has been promised, it is officially announced. Upon the committee with Chairman Collins are the following well known chiefs of police: Chief H. E. French, Columbus, Ohio; Chief W. A. Wiltberger, Evanston, Ill.; Chief Lee Heath, Los Angeles; Chief Constable Chris H. Newton, Winnipeg, Canadac

FOR \$100,000 MOVIE

Crystal Lake, which has witnessed a remarkable growth the past two or three years, has been selected as the location of a new \$100,000 movie theatre. The building will be 72 feet wide, 132 feet deep and about 30 feet Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jehs, Jr., of high, with a seating capacity of 1, Jefferson Park, announce the birth 000. The building will be designed

in Spanish style, and will contain two store rooms in addition to the main auditorium and balcony. The building will be erected by a Chicago syndicate headed by Fred C. Dierking.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Street, 592 of two tourist special trains near dent. With the Streets were their M. J. Doutbitt. from a prolonged vacation jaunt at when the government census, taken taxes with the same enthusiasm that has as her guest for some time her Diamond G Ranch, Wyoming and at givery decade, showed a population of they show in hollering for the flag, to lay His head, subscribe to that

NORTHWESTERN PLANS BIG FOOTBALL SEASON

2 GAMES ON STAGG FIELD

Chicago and Michigan Chie Contestants; Thistlethwaite Will Have Jack Ryan and Steger Assisting

Evanston, Ill. - Northwestern un versity's football team will journey twice to Stagg field on the Midway this fall, once to meet Coach Stagg's two schools, and again to meet n New Orleans, La.

he University of South Dakota open the purple grid season on October 3 in Evanston. The boys from the northwest provided the opener for Coach Thistlethwaite's eleven last fall and gave the purple such an interesting struggle that it was decided to invite them back again this season

The following Saturday Carleton college from Northfield, Minn., will journey to Evanston. This will first appearance of Carleton Northwestern but the able record the Minnesota eleven last fall caused Coach Thistlethwaite to add it to his

Play Chicago October 17 the highlight of the purple football beauty. It has always been a ques- season, Thistlethwaite will find it nec-

service for the public good-are the Northwestern gridders a tough was constructed by the state.

Indiana will be met October 31 at day for the purple and a large crowd will be on hand to see the team in its home conference game of the sea-

The University of Michigan will me to Chicago on November 7 to et the purple at Grant Park stam. The game with the Wolverines Il be one of the outstanding contests the purple schedule this year and expected to fill the great stadium Chicago's lake front.

The Purdue game at Lafayette on the highway department. November 14 will close the conference season for Northwestern. However, Indications are that at least 200 still another important game remains

> Ralph, "Moon" Baker Returns September 15. Of this number thin sort of a crash. seen are letter men from last year, led It is also said that tramps, men the conference in years and it is to. around this lanky lad that the for-

ward will be built. During two years of conference freight collision at Grayslake Satur- contrasts. For instance consider competition Lowry has never missed day, Aug. 22, wherein one man was the father who lives in two whitea single minute of play. He has been killed and two severely injured. It washed rooms in Jersey City. Out of in every came throughout and only was learned that a tramp had been work, he was worrying about feeding once did he require time out. That stealing a ride on the southbound seven children when the neighbor, was in the Iowa game, two years ago, freight, having crawled onto one of called in "to help his wife," announced when he was knocked "cold" when two the trucks on a freight car while the triplets, making the number of his opponents landed on his head after he train was getting ready to pull out children TEN. had recovered a fumble.

Bruce, tackles.

WAUKEGAN POPULATION REACHES 25,000 MARK

which has completed a survey pre- unperturbed over what had happened. Miss Dorothy Bennett, daughter of Zuppke will be the principal speakparatory to issuing a new city, diwrenched back as a result of the acci- copulation recently by City Engineer looking around the pantry.

The survey shows an increase in four daughters, who were returning copulation of about 6,000 since 1920.

SEVERAL INJURED IN CRASH AT POST

Packard Rams Ford Which Fails to Observe Stop Sign In Fort Sheridan

A Ford car demolished and a num-Packard touring car and the Ford met at the intersection of Old Eln road and Sheridan poad in Fort Sheri dan Friday night.

The Packard, in which J. W. O'Bryan and family of Lawrence, Kansas were proceeding to Chicago, was g Ford touring, without lights and in disregard of the Boulevard stop sign came out of Old Elm road at a good rate of speed directly in the path of visiting Tulane university eleven the Packard. Miss Irene Kindberg of Waukegan, driver of the car, was slightly injured, as was Inez Duffy, another accupant. Others in the demolished car were Robert Berg and Frank Corn, of 310 McKinley avenue Waukegan, and Louis Nystrom, North Chicago. Their injuries were dressed at the Post hospital, Fort Sheridan. Damages to the Packard amounting to \$100.00 were assumed by the people in the Ford. During the night, vandals carried away most of the portable equipment and accessories left on the Ford.

AUTOS MUST STOP AT STATE ROADS

Since the Chicago contest is always New Law Makes Bonds-Issue Roads Boulevard Stops; Penalty

Lake county from Springfield that atmosphere, only about 500 on the next Saturday, October 24, patrolmen of the state highway de- deep. fluence for good cannot be denied. It another trip will be made to Stagg partment are commencing to enforce A sunny day will find guests from is up to the inhabitants of that city field, this time to take on Tulane uni- the new law which automatically Chicago and the north shore gathering now to clean house morally as they versity, in the only intersectional makes the bond-issue roads of Illiless the moral traits-obedience to son! Tulane comes north with an en- hicles approaching from intersecting law, uprightness, honesty and kindly viable record attained in southern thoroughfares, whether in the country service to one another and courageous | football circles and is expected to give or in city streets where the pavemen

For some reason not as yet explain flying ship, battleship or city one huned, the law applies only to motor vehicles, the state apparently assuming that horses are becoming extinct ject against which it is steered by in the gural districts or are too slow moving to be deemed worthy of consideration in the effort to lessen acci-

The new law applies to all of the he smaller cities where the hard roads extending through the corporate limits were paid for by the state. The statute is strengthened further by the law which vests control and reg- age life of man is increasing. ulation of traffic on city, town or vil- Every year saved in adult life lage streets, paved by the state, in means an increase in the nation's

There are a number of smaller com- children, as well as effort and anxiemunities in Lake county which are ty.

HOBO EMERGES FROM

It is often said that a man who A squad of fifty men is expected to drunk will not be much hurt in an enswer the call for first practice on automobile accident or in any other

Captain "Fighting" Tim Lowry, who have no ambition in life, who Lowry, coach Thistlethwaite has sometimes do not care whether they ne of the greatest centers developed live or not, can't get hurt if they want

A forceful illustration of this fact was revealed in connection with the of Milwaukee. There, resting com-Other veterans who will be back are fortably on a soft steel brakebeam. Ralph "Moon" Baker, star halfback; this hobo was content with himself to be born, read about a magnificent Wally Seidel and Barney Mathews, and the world as the train was mak- new mansoleum to be built by a comends; and Bob Johnson and Fred ing its way to Chicago and naturally bination of churches, to cost three and much disturbed when the two freight one-half millions, and provide a resttrains came together just north of ing place for corpses, properly Grayslake.

> The debris piled up all around him. But this fellow was finally seen crawling out from beneath and as he told people about the scene afterwards he

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Bennett of Kenilers and the discussions will be lack decent housing, you build \$3,500,on the latest football regulations. August 20. Mr. Street suffered a ment, and varies only slightly from rounded up everywhere, the kid eleon the latest football regulations. August 20. Mr. Street suffered a ment, and varies only slightly from rounded up everywhere, the kid eleon the latest football regulations. August 20. Mr. Street suffered a ment, and varies only slightly from rounded up everywhere, the kid eleon the latest football regulations.

Now if the folks will pay their



THE RADIO MIRACLE KILL AT 100 MILES MAN LIVES LONGER MAUSOLEUM-AND TRIPLETS

The world has never known such And no man living knows what radio and moving pictures combined are

destined to do for education As railroads shortened journeys, and telegraphy shortened and moving pictures will make shorter by more than nine-tenths the journey along the tiresome road of knowl

MacMillan, 3,700 miles away in the Arctic ice, is called up and interviewed by radio, answering the Associated Press questions with his own broadcasting apparatus.

Later, when he starts flying, Mac-Millan will be able to answer questions by radio while in flight.

If men can do that now, how seen will they talk through the ether, to those cosmic flying machines, the planets, floating in space?

No static or other trouble presun Announcement has been received in ably, once you get outside this earth's An invention from New Zealand

sends high explosives through the air in torpedoes guided by wireless. These air torpedoes operate, as do waterborne torpedoes used to destroy battleships at sea. And the New Zealand air torpedo can be launched against an enemy

dred miles away and wreck the ob-

The United States should get that invention and be ready with it.

The motto of this country should Be friendly with the whole world. Be READY for the whole world.

All over the United States the averwealth. It costs money to bring up

affected by the new law. Motorists In the State of New York the averas a rule, have not become accustomed age age has risen from twenty-four to observing these boulevard stops years in 1840 to thirty years now. and several arrests may be made be- This means that common sense, scifore they learn of the existence of the ence and good doctors have added six years to the average life of every individual.

The years are added in the MONEY WRECK WITH A YAWN EARNING period. Suppose the average adult's work is worth to this is nation \$10 a day, and that's a low estimate. You can figure out for yourself how much it means in money to add six years to every adult's life.

Cut the \$10 to \$5. Cut that amount in half to allow for women and others not working, and you still have a saving, an increase of national wealth to the tune of seventy-five millions of dollars a year. Ours is a civilization of interesting

That father, waiting for the triplets balmed, and put away in their little

That mausoleum will not have

"When churches ask, "Why are we not crowded?" one answer might be, "Because, while mothers of children lack decent housing, you build \$3,500,on the latest stocked with the figure of 25,150 estimated as the ment should beware of being seen might as well be put in the ground Wharton, Clay, Fritz Wagner, How-sprained ankle and Mrs. Street a the figure of 25,150 estimated as the ment should beware of being seen might as well be put in the ground the chimney of the crematory, putting back into the air the nitrogen they took from it." Would the Founder of Christianity, who had not where