

THE ARCHITECTS' EXHIBIT CONTINUES

at Skokie Ridge Estates

with

ENGLISH TRADITIONAL DOMESTIC ARCHITECTURE

May Tenth to May Thirty-first

You are cordially invited to attend
This Second unusual showing

Hours: Eleven A. M. to Ten P. M. Daily

Instituted by Baird & Warner

MOTOR ROUTE

Sheridan Road to Park Avenue, Glencoe

West on Park to Bluff Street,

North on Bluff to Dundee Road,

West on Dundee to Skokie Ridge

OR

Green Bay Road to Skokie Ridge

OR

Waukegan Road to Dundee Road,

East on Dundee to Skokie Ridge.

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Miss Etta Grunewald of the Udell building spent the week-end in Rockford with her mother.

Mr. Emil Weiler sailed Saturday for Europe where he will spend several months.

Mrs. George F. Bock and daughter Helen and Mrs. George J. Williams and daughter Betty, attended the Mother and Daughter banquet at St. Peter's church in Northbrook, Wednesday evening.

Mr. T. George Lee, president of Armour and Co., of Chicago, have rented the Henry B. Clarke residence on Lake avenue, for the summer. The Clarke family will spend the summer in Colorado and Wyoming. Henry Clarke will attend Cheley camp for boys at Cheley, Colo.

Campbell Chapter Guild will meet Thursday (today) at the home of Mrs. George Weiss, 18 Oak lane.

Mrs. Max Muller, worthy matron of Campbell chapter, and Mr. Henry Hanson, worthy patron, served as worthy matron and worthy patron in Waukegan chapter, Thursday evening.

The Grace M. E. Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Kuhlman Friday afternoon for their May meeting. All are urged to be present.

Mrs. John C. Fay is entertaining the members of her bridge club this evening (Thursday).

Mrs. Edward Strenger, associate matron of Campbell Chapter O. E. S., acted as treasurer at Antioch chapter, O. E. S., Monday evening.

Northwestern Opens New Freight Station

The Chicago and North Western railway opened its new \$3,000,000 freight receiving and distributing station at Wells, Kinzie and Ferry streets in Chicago recently. The new depot, one of the largest in the world, contains two platforms, 1,350 and 1,000 feet long, respectively, spacious teamways, basements for storage space, refrigerator-rooms and connections with the tunnel system.

A two-story brick building at the corner of Kenzie and Ferry streets houses the offices of the freight station.

"The Wells street freight station," declared H. W. Beyers, vice president of the road, "has been built to handle merchandise shipments in the city of Chicago and will give both shippers and receivers greatly improved facilities, modern and commodious, with far better streets access than enjoyed hitherto. Its position just outside the loop will insure quicker deliveries and faster forwarding."



WEEK-END SPECIAL BOX
Miss Ring-Ting Assortment \$1.00
Ring-ting Candy Shops
33 North Sheridan Road

H. P. Cricket Club's First Home Game Is Played Sunday, May 17

If you are among those fortunate ones who are taking a trip abroad, while in England you will make a point of seeing at least one game of Cricket, that British sport about which so many references are made in books and stories about England that a visit to that country would be incomplete without a chance to witness a match for yourself.

Those of us who live on the north shore have many advantages and opportunities. One of these is the chance—without having to go to England—to see real Cricket, played in the English manner, by men who once were British subjects but who now live among us here. Highland Park has the distinction of a Cricket club—the only one on the north shore this side of Chicago, except that at Lake Forest.

We might continue at length about the game of Cricket, — which has been compared to baseball, but which is so unlike our national game. True, there is a ball, and also a bat—the latter reminding one of a paddle. The ball is "bowled" not pitched, and of the 11 players there is one called "Long Slip," and another called "Leg." They play on a "Cricket Crease." It is an old, old game which appears to have originated in India but which has become so popular in England and all British possessions, that it is definitely considered English.

You will enjoy making the acquaintance of this game, of the members of the club, and the atmosphere of things English which pervades. The game begins early and lasts long. Play goes forward in a leisurely fashion, as though everyone had plenty of time, and nothing urgent to do afterward. Somewhere along about the middle of the afternoon, when the teams change positions—tea is served to the existing team, the home team acting as hosts.

After the tradition of the Englishman, very little publicity has been sought by our local club. For this reason many in Highland Park do not know of these Cricket games or of the existence of the club. The games are scheduled throughout the summer, being played on Sunday afternoons, because the players are not free during the week. The home games will be played at Sunset Park. Just take your place among the on-lookers, and enjoy yourself. Quietness prevails for the most part. Excitement such as that shown at baseball, is almost wholly absent, although now and then someone cheers a bit,—and now and then someone gets slightly ruffled.

You will have a good time, achieve a new experience, and become a booster for the Highland Park Cricket club. The first home game, at Sunset park—is set for May 17, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Highland Park will meet the Internationals, of Chicago.

Unclaimed Letter

Unclaimed letter of foreign origin, local post office, April 30: C. P. Manning.

Hugo L. Schneider, postmaster.

Mrs. F. C. Atwill entertained at luncheon on Tuesday. Covers were laid for twelve.

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