### Plays Havoc tral Beach

wind last Thursday aftermost of the bathers from al avenue beach and also the diving raft from its The raft was beached effort on the part of Life e Jepson with aid given the few swimmers left The waves had not nough Friday to permit t. However the float was its original position by f the Park Board staff

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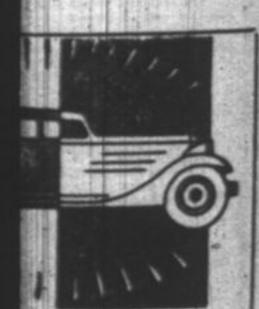
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"What to Do Next" boys and girls have discov- for things to make, that vacations are much more brary has a number of books which African Village. ducators, they offer suggestion and can do. one to parents in guiding hildren in their inherent impulses struct and create. Every in- boxes. erest is met from the fascinating skill of puppet making and manipu- -An

Among the books available are: Lyons Something to Do-Unusuarticles which use in their making materials found at home.

to make professional looking toys with only four tools.

D.A.R. Better Films Committee Review

"The Country Beyond:" Cast: Kent, Thursday, July 30. James Oliver Curwood's story comes to the screen against a background of exscreen personality. Robert Kent and direction. Adults. a fine performance by the beautiful dog "Buck" all add to the interest of the production. Excellent for Deerfield Bank

"Boulder Dam." Cast: Ross Alexander, Patricia Ellis, Lyle Talbot, Friday, Saturday, July 31, Aug. 1. Boulder Dam is the background for this story of the regeneration of an erractic wise-cracking selfish young man into one who realizes the true values of life. The picture portrays the attitude of the men who daily Crisk their lives, not for bread alone, but for pride in their contribution to

Taylor, Basil Rathbone, Loretta and Northbrook. ployer, but separated from him by Mentzer and a brother, Carl Laue misunderstanding. Excellent acting of Northbrook.

Snow-One Hundred Things Girl Can Make-Clever suggestions

Becholdi - The Modern Handy than school and are look- Book for Boys-How to make and for new and interesting things give shows with many things, among until school starts. The li- them a life sized dinosaur and an

the often heard question, Wilhelm - With Scissors and What shall I do now?" Written by Paste-A book written in simple craftsmen and well-known vocabulary of things little children

Showalter-The Box Book-Fas-

Warner-Ragmuffin Marionettes figure. -Mitten puppets which are easy to

Hughes Handbook for Boys-How teresting observation, that today in new levy, mainly through improved state of human affairs the only of the 1934 taxes now being in. Hall-Handicraft for Handy Girls place in which true values may be A few years ago, when the board A practical book which teaches found in the colorful stream of chil- was unable to sell more than 50 per girls to be as skillful with tools as dren's books and fairy and folk cent of its tax anticipation wartales to books about the universe.

and young adults.

"The Robin Hood of El Dorado." Cast: Warner Baxter, Ann Loring, Bruce Cabot, Wednesday, Thursday, Rochelle Hudson, Paul Kelly , Robert Aug. 5, 6. This historical picture is difted above the ordinary by the sheer force of its dramatic quality. Keenly interesting story, lovely music and beautiful outdoor settings. quisite scenery, heautifully photo- Exceptionally well cast, with Warner graphed. Expert direction of a well Baxter giving a note-worthy perchosen, capable cast including a new formance. Skillful and powerful

# President, Dies

Funeral services for Rudolph Lauer, age 55, were held Sunday at his home in Northbrook and at St. Peter's church with interment in Ridgewood cemetery. Mr. Lauer died Friday at the Evanston hospital following an appendectomy.

A resident of Northbrook for the past 43 years he had served as clerk the world's greatest engineering and president of the village and for 30 years had conducted an un-"Private Number." Cast: Robert dertaking business serving Deerfield

Young, Patsy Kelly, Sunday, Mon- Mr. Lauer had been a director of day, Tuesday, August 2, 3, 4. Skill- the Deerfield State Bank since its ful use is made of the ever sympa- organization and has served as its thetic theme of a young working president for a number of years. girl, loved by her rich young em- Surviving are his wife, Minnie

#### New Trier High School Board Makes Cut in Tax Levy

under that of recent previous years was made Tuesday evening by the board of education of New Trier Township High school when it approved the proposal of John P. Ballfinance committee to set ation at \$610,000, nearly \$80,000 less work, abandoned during the severe than the 1935 figure.

The 1935 taxes, which will go into collection in about a month, provide for \$688,812 to be raised for the

The 1936 figure represents not only a substantial cut from 1935 but cinating toys made of cardboard even more from the peak levy, at the tax committees of the four New day of reunoon, will not be the least the height of the depression in 1932, Trier villages, which reduced the of the day's pleasures. Murray-Fun with Paper Folding when the board of education was number of delinquencies, and led to -An interesting pastime for a hot forced to ask for \$768,207, more than \$150,000 in excess of the new

Improved Collections

In a recent article Miss Bertha high school officials explained, in Mahony Miller makes the very in- making the announcement of the the bewildering and depressing collections of taxes, over 70 per cent

rants, it was necessary to levy to the limit in order to keep the school open Revives Old Custom on the part of the whole cast. Adults at all. Even then, expenditures and for some time teachers were given on the Village Green when

> tion warrants have been called in It of Commerce, is being planned to was revealed, however, that more outdo all similar entertainments of the warrants.

Rapid Growth

with the improvement in tax collec- to old and young alike. tions, in spite of the rapid growth in enrollment, which has gone up ments has been assumed by A. C. Night Concert Series about 15 per cent since 1932.

The new tax levy, it was added, ficient guarantee that hothing will will probably not cover the costs of be left undone to insure running the school, but it is expected of the event. In the li that the collection of back taxes will experience they have sought to armake up the difference.

Running expenses of the school, will afford a day of real enjoyment it is expected, will be somewhat iman of Wilmette, chairman of the higher this year, since part of the the pay cuts imposed some years ago are amount needed to be raised by tax- to be restored, while maintenance financial period, has been piling up and must be taken care of. There turities this year.

Compare Levies

Credit for the improved financial condition of the school was given to wheres and have returned for this the elimination of the tax anticipa-

Comparative levies for the past few years for the high school are

	llows:	
1931	***************************************	\$759,346
1932	***************************************	768,297
1933	***************************************	.707,272
1934	***************************************	680,442
1935		688,812
1936	***************************************	610,000
1930	***************************************	610,00

# Wilmette C of C

were cut far below the minimum Each day finds some new attracnecessary to maintain the school tion added to the program to be paid partly in cash and partly in August 13, the date of revived Wilmette Day arrives. This event, Since last fall, all tax anticipa- sponsored by the Wilmette Chamber than \$3,000 is still on deposit wait- given by the Chamber in days before ing to be turned over to the holders | the depression. A. C. Wolff, president, and C. E. Clifton, Jr., secretary, are determined that this com-The board declared that the levies munity celebration shall be such as should continue on the lower level will afford pleasure without stint

Responsibility for the arrange

Pearson, Jr., and Al Bensen, a sufrange a well balanced program that to adults and juveniles alike, Thus games and contests of various kinds will occupy the youngsters, while more quiet pastimes are provided for their adults. There will be exciting and thrilling rides galore with many concessions, conducted by local merchants, to occupy the at tention of those seeking entertainment with a kick. Just visiting with the home folks, or cormer residents who have removed to other-

### Deerfield Days comfort. Aug. 14, 15, 16

# Wilmette to Hold

idents of the village as well as all north shore villages, in a series of five symphony concerts to be given by the Illinois Symphony Orchestra Waterworks. The concerts, five in day evenings during August and the first week in September, the dates being August 5, 12, 19 and 26 and

General Chairman Robert E. Ricksen and his various committees are busy completing arrangements for this free musical event. All citizens of the village are urged to share in defraying the incidental expenses: A sound amplifying system is to be installed so that everyone may hear the excellent music. Negotiations are under way for a large number of chairs so that citizens and their guests may listen to the musica in

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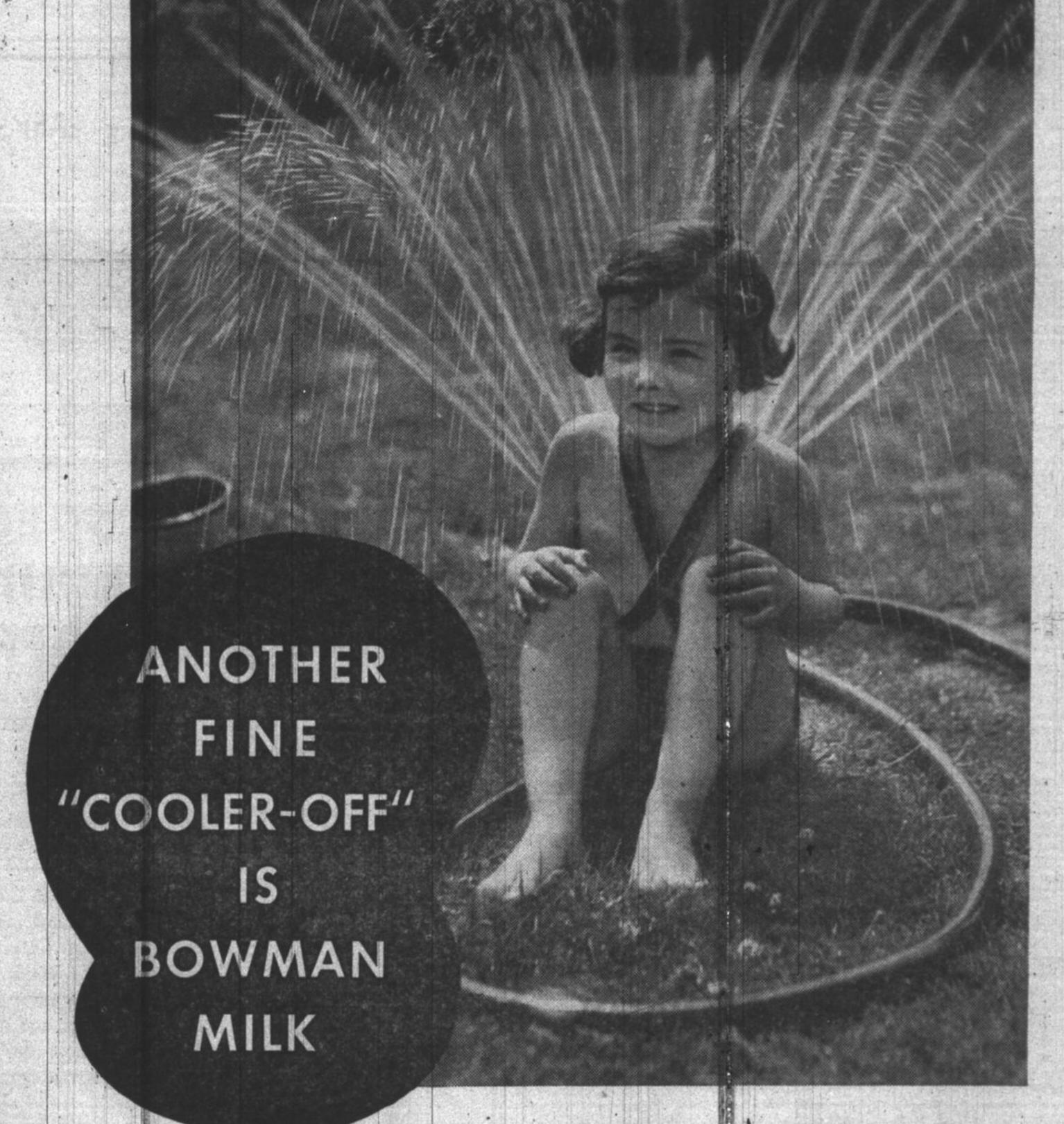
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