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Charming Children in Lake County



Geraldine Ruth Clavey The above picture of this darling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. little girl appeared in Saturday's Harry Clavey of Deerfield. She Waukegan News-Sun in "Charming has blue eyes and blond hair.

Children in Lake County." Geraldine

New Courses

(Continued from page 1) Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1937 opening day for freshmen only. All freshmen are to report to the auditorium to receive their schedule of classes. After a brief assembly they will report to classes which will run until 2 o'clock. The only upper classmen who will be permitted in the buildings at that time will be the members of the student council who have been chosen to act as guides. The school cafeteria will be open during the noon hours.

Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1937 at 8:45 ence or biology or both. upper classmen are to report to the auditorium where they will be assigned to home rooms. Freshmen on that day will not be admitted to the buildings until 10 a.m. After that hour students will report to regular | ing the problems, attention is given classes which will run until 3 p.m. to the interests of the pupils now According to a ruling made by the Board of Education in September, times the regular work may be set L. Taylor, 260 Harbor street, Glen-1936, only students who are living aside to consider problems that are coe, and Kenneth Holmes, 2921 Kenwith their parents or legal guardians will be admitted without tui-

courses are being offered this fall is required, but students use a their surveys and received similar which should be of interest to the weekly magazine and reference cash awards, were J. R. Loving, 6th upper classman.

Senior Science

Senior science is an integrated course which cuts across the usual boundary lines of the physical sciences, especially physics and chemistry, and which stresses applica-



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tions rather than theories. Ma terials used are those of interest to young people approaching maturity; the treatment is non-mathematical, simple and concrete; and extensive rather than intensive.

This course is not intended for students who would normally take chemistry and physics, nor is it for students who would normally take chemistry and physics, nor is it for college entrance credit. It satisfies the science requirement for high school graduation and is open to juniors and seniors. There are no prerequisite courses and the course may be taken with full credit by pupils who have had general sci-

Problems in Democracy This course is designed to acthe problems that are at present confronting our country. In selectas well as after graduation. At particularly urgent such as sit-down lilworth avenue, Berwyn, it also was strikes. At least one day a week is announced. set aside for the discussion of cur-New Courses: Several new rent news. No regular text book sisted these car drivers in making books in the library. Some of the and Edms street, Springfield, Ill., problems covered in this course are and Standard Kozy Service, 26th

The Use of Leisure Time, Crime and and Oak Park avenue, Berwyn. Juvenile Delinquency, Foreign Affairs, Labor, the Consumer, Press lowing residents of Chicago and and Radio, etc. Trips in the school bus will be taken to such places as Hull House, the Juvenile Court, the laboratories of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Crime Detec-

tion Laboratory, etc. Italian Second Year A first year of Italian has been has so grown in popularity that for anston; Harold G. Kiehm, 2019 Adthe first time we are offering a second year which will stress increased Stoakes, 134 S. Lomis street, Naperability to use the spoken and written language as well as to furnish ler avenue, Berwyn; John Hamilton the student with a wider reading program giving them some of the Italian cultural background.

Junior Nursing fers to girls of the sophomore, jun- Andy Jacobs Central and Green Bay ior, and senior years an opportun- road, Highland Park; H. O. Sutter, ity to learn how to take care of Maple and Main, Downers Grove: children. They will spend a half Louis J. Soper, 100 N. LaGrange day in our own nursery school (to road, LaGrange; Godfrey S. Brube located in the Rogers house near land, 2018 Ridge boulevard. Evthe auto shop). They will have ac- anston; C. A. Dixon, 6963 Stony Istual experience in taking care of land avenue, Chicago; Baughman children of preschool age whose Motor Sales, 245 S. Washington play they will supervise and for street, Naperville; Frank Baur, whom they will prepare food and Superior street and Ashland averegulate rest periods.

about the care of the sick child, ton Grove, and Terminal Service the development of child personality, Station, 309 Manheim road, Belland about the care of the sick adult. | wood,

Advanced Cookery This course will consist of dieteties, meal planning and serving, uel J. Hurst, Jr., of Kansas City, preparation of invalids' trays, etc. Several meals will be planned, pre- to George Shattuck, a Standard Oil pared and served during the sem- dealer of Kansas City, who assisted ester. Trips through a dairy, meat Hurst. plant, bakery, etc. will be included.

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AND DRY CLEANING CO. dishes for luncheons and dinners drivers who were awarded prizes, will be of principal interest. The the majority stated that cleaning ceives considerable attention.

Highway Safety Since autombile driving is one of the anticipated delights of every in importance was having the tires highway safety is offered. This checked. course is a preparatory course in car driving, giving the student knowledge of the operation of the major units of the automobile, traffic regulations, and sound driving practices.

Combination Social Science English One has always known that the literature of a period illustrates and supplements the study of its history. On the other hand, to study successfully the literature of this same period requires knowledge of the historical background. So we are going to try a double period double credit course in which we hope to tie together successfully the study of American History and American Literature. This will give regular credit in both these subjects.

4 Organizations Plan **Memorial Service** for Italian Inventor

Nello Ori, publicity agent of the committee sponsoring a commemoration in honor of Guglielmo Mar- replace the building destroyed by coni. Italian inventor of wireless, fire last February. . . . Little Jerome has asked The Highland Park Press | Steever III enteratined several of to state that it was erroneously re- his young friends at a birthday ported last week, in the Highwood party Thursday. Among the guests News, that he is chairman of the were Betty and Marjorie van Kirk, committee. Mr. Cesare Zegnoff, vice- Nancy Ferguson, Frances Deming, president of the Modenese society, Rolland Hastings, Jr., Eliabzeth and is chairman of that committee.

strumental in organizing a commit- field had as her guest Saturday, tee to plan for the celebration. The Miss Edith Ringdahl of Highland Modenese society, whose president. Park . . . The Misses Isabel Huestes. Valerio Zagnoli, was the embryo of Bessie Waterhouse, Margaret Web-Woman's Prosperity club repre- Nicholas Brewer motored to Lake sented by Mary Somenzi, president, Geneva Sunday. and three other members; the Italo-American Civic Association of Deerfield-Shields township, represented by its president Sante Pasquesi, and three members, and the Cuore Arte club represented by Leo DePalma, its president, and three members compose the committee in charge of affairs.

An appropriate program will be given at the St. James church, Monday morning, Septemer 6, at 9 a.m. Members of the Highwood City administration and officers and soldiers from Fort Sheridan, as well as other local organizations, are expected to be present at the ceremony.

Highland Park Man Wins Award in "Service Survey"

Several motorists from Chicago and suburbs were awarded prizes in the "Service Survey" conducted by the Standard Oil Company of quaint the student with a few of Indiana to determine what services rendered the motoring public by gasoline stations are most desired, field have a son born Friday. . . and why, it was announced by the company today.

The Standard Oil dealers, who as-

Still other prizes went to the folsurrounding towns:

Motorists - Walter A. Anderson, 1147 N. Leclaire avenue, Chicago; Mrs. Eve B. Cobb, 284 E. Park avenue, Highland Park; T. G. Bombaugh, 4513 Bryan place, Downers Grove; Cameron M. Van Wie, 27 N. Brainard avenue, La Grange; John taught here for several years, and A. Wellner, 1204 Noyes street, Evdison street, Chicago; Champ J. ville; Henry C. Froula, 1926 S. Cuy-Morse, Jr., 2905 Colfax avenue, Evanston, and George W. Kierspo, 227 Berteau avenue Elmhurst.

Dealers - Earl Grond, Laramie The course in Junior Nursing of- avenue and Division street, Chicago: nue, Chicago; Emil Ahrens, Wauke-In addition the students will learn gan road and Dempster street, Mor-

The first prize of \$1,000 for the best report submitted went to Sam-Mo., while an equal award was paid

The awards were made by a com-The cookery of new and attractive mittee of judges composed of Prof. Lloyd D. Herrold, Northwestern university; George W. Barton, safety director, Chicago Motor Club; and Roger B. Stafford, managing editor, "Super Service Station Magazine,"

Chicago. During the survey, which was carried on for a period of six weeks, thousands of reports were turned in by motorists in thirteen central western states. Of the 122 car

budgeting of food expenditures re- the windshield by the gasoline dealer was the most important service for the safety, comfort and convenience of the motorists, while next high school boy and girl, a course in | inflated and the oil in the crank case

LOOKING BACKWARD

at progressive Highland Park through the files of The Press.

> TWENTY YEARS AGO Aug. 23, 1917

A great harvest festival will be

held Setember 1 at the Highland

Park club in which everyone in Highland Park is expected to participate. . . . Mr. Harry Paul of West Pullman, Ill., will succeed Charles H. Warren as cashier of the Highland Park Trust and Savings bank. . . . A burglar entered the Donald S. Boynton home last Wednesday and stole \$1,500 worth of jewelry. ... A fine new administration building and dining hall are being completed this week at Arden Shore to Marion Flinn and Marguerite Sulli-Four local organizations were in- van. . . . Miss Susie Easton of Deerthe commemoration. The Italian ster, and Messrs. Fred Juhrend and

TEN YEARS AGO

Aug. 25, 1927

William Wallace Steele, Sr., a resident here nearly 50 years, died Friday at his home following several years of ill health. . . . Al Kimmings, a driver for Bowman Dairy Co., who was in an auto crash, learned Friday as he walked out of the Highland Park hospital where he had gone for treatment, that he had been killed. . . . Miss Agnes Sullivan and Mrs. Ed Duffy entertained Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Mary Duffy whose marriage to Mr. George C. Golden takes place in the near fuutre. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yapp of Burton avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, Aug. 23rd. . . . Fire starting in a large barn on the old Easton farm near the south limits of Deerfield, quickly spread to three barns, resulting in an estimated \$15,000 damage, Sunday night. . . Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hoffman of Deer-

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Clara Lesser of North, Major awards were paid to John field to Mr. Alfred Schwab of Deerfield on August 17.

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men interested in making the team are urged to come out at that time.

Two new coaches have been secured, Mark Panther from the University of Iowa and R. F. Hamil of the University of West Virginia. Chuck Lauer, Deac Wolters and Mr. Floyd are returning to the staff



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