County Council of Religious Education Convenes October 18

Plans for the annual county convention of the Lake County Council of Religious Education have been completed, and the meeting is to be held at the Lake Forest Presbyterian church on Tuesday, October 18. Programs have been sent to all Sunday schools, young people's societies and churches by the officers of the organizations, which is this year holding its sixty-eighth annual convention.

William C. Haltenhoff, of Lake Forest, is president of the Council, and Irene Rockenbach of Deerfield is secretary. Ruth Minto of Millburn has charge of the county young people's group, which will hold a meeting at Lake Forest on the eve- the Mundelein Congregational ning of the same day. Rev. Dewey church, will open the morning and Eder, of the Naperville Evangelical afternoon sessions with a quarterchurch, and North Central pastor, hour of worship, prayer and spirituwill address the young people's conference on "The Call to Service," after a brief devotional service led by Rev. F. G. Piepenbrok, of St. Paul's Evangelical Reformed church, Deerfield. The evening session will close with a social and recreational hour, in charge of Rev. T. W. Potter, of Lake Bluff Methodist Episcopal church. The young people's group of Lake Forest Presbyterian church will act as hosts to the young people of the churches of the county. Conferences of this type have been held at various places and times in the county throughout the past year, and have drawn a very large attendance of young people and their leaders.

The morning convention program, beginning at 10 o'clock a.m., will be addressed by Miss Edith F. Welker, of Chicago. Miss Welker is the national director of children's work for the Methodist Episcopal church, having been appointed to this important post last February, to succeed Miss Sarah Green, well known in Methodist churches of this county. Her topic will be "The Teacher of Children", to be followed by an open forum on questions concerning the work with children.

Dr. Robert Lee Sawyier, president of the Presbyterian College of Christian Education, Chicago, will address the convention during the afternoon, on "Present Day Trends in Christian Education." Dr. Sawyier, as an educator and head of an institution devoted to the training of workers in the church, is an authority in this field, and will present a far-view of the opportunities confronting the educational movement in the Protestant church.

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own particular departments and church dining room. classes. Leaders in these discussion groups will be, in the children's Duck Hunters Await workers' group: Faith Bushnell, Waukegan, Mrs. Earl D. Fritsch, Highland Park, Mrs. S. W. Degner, Diamond Lake, and Irene Rockenbach, Deerfield; in the young people's group: Dr. Robert W. Hartness, Lake Forest, and Floyd Walton, Libertyville; in the adult group: Mrs. J. G. Cook, Half Day.

Rev. C. Arthur Jevne, pastor of al meditation.

afternoon have long been an inter- arrangements and plans for between in when you get out and the waresting part of the organization's session—the book table, walks and dens do not accept alibis.) meetings, and will present an op- drives about beautiful Lake Forest, In all the central states hunters portunity of fellowship and vital the opportunity to inspect the conimportance to teachers in the Sun- vention church and educational That we are on the greatest flyaway day school, where they may gather equipment, fellowship with workers in groups and discuss practical mat- from other churches, and the conters concerning the work in their vention luncheon, served in the

Opening of Season Which Begins Oct. 15 by Jim Mooney

regarding the waterflow season that the way that lake produces, it appears we are going to not only have a banner crop of ducks to hunt some local marsh your chances of as ourselves. but also the greatest number of nim- finding a good spot is going to be rods out than in many years. Last very slim. Hunters have been out year more than 760,000 bought wa- for the past two weeks getting terfowl stamps (Get yours at the things in form for the opening day. local postoffice, some of the smaller In the vicinity of Lacon and Hen-

will find a great supply of ducks. range gives us the privilege of having as good a shooting area as can be found. Reports are still very good from the Illinois river area as well as all the lakes in northern Ill-

Grass lake will again be the most populated in the Chicagoland. Most all the boats have been rented and every spot will be covered. The ducks will be kept moving, that can Next Saturday morning at 7 be assured. Coots will be the greato'clock the Illinois duck and goose er part of the bag on most of the season opens. Hunters in this cen- waters in that region after a few Harry E. White, Mundelein, and tral zone have been hearing so much hours of shooting, as is generally

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are some fine shooting grounds. Blinds can be rented by the day and prices range from \$5 up. The larger hunt clubs are generally filled during the first week. If the weath-

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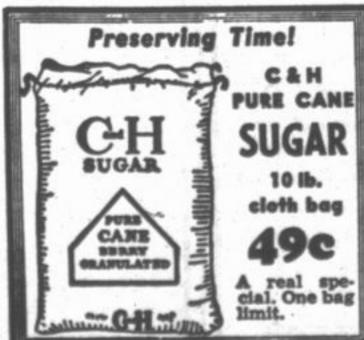
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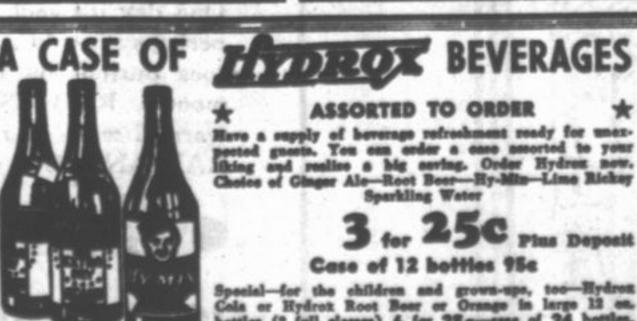
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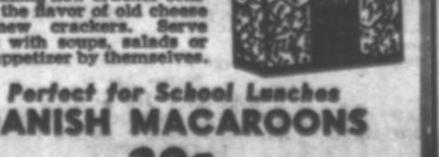
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