

Playground—

(Continued from page 1)
nesday, July 29 will see Hexes vs. Highwood Boys' club at 7 p.m.; Neild's Jrs. vs. Atoms at 8:45, and Fred's Inn vs. Rexfords at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 31.

Scores of last week's games are: Fred's Inn 11, Atoms 3; Highwood Boys' club 18, Rexfords 8; Neild's Jrs. 8, Hexes 2.

Midgets Softball

A group of boys between the ages of 10 and 14, known as the Midgets, engaged in a softball game at Sunset Park last Tuesday, July 16, in which the "3 C's" defeated "Doc's" 10 to 7. Both these teams desire games with other boys of their age. By contacting Mr. Danakas at Sunset park, games may be arranged for Tuesday nights, held open for the Midgets.

Duffies Still Undeclared
Duffies remaining undefeated in the 16-in. softball league, won the first round, but should meet stiff competition in the next round with the weak spots in Fell's, VFW and the Invaders, reinforced.

The second round of the season gets under way Thursday, July 25, with all teams starting with a clean slate. A play-off is planned between the winners of each round to determine the champion.

If you haven't come out to see these games, played every Thursday evening at Sunset park and Lincoln school, you have missed something fine in baseball. The 16-in. game has many thrills and has the boys on their toes every minute.

Last week's scores are as follows: VFW 7, Moose 2; Invaders 8, Elm Place 1; Duffies 6, Fell's 0.

Last Rites Wednesday For Frank Sordyl

Funeral rites were conducted on Wednesday morning at the Immaculate Conception church for Mr. Frank Sordyl, who passed away at his home, 421 McDaniels, on Sunday, after a sudden attack.

A native of Poland, Mr. Sordyl came to this country in 1906, and had lived for 45 years in Highland Park. He was employed as a tailor in Lake Forest.

Survivors are his wife, Mary; two daughters, Mrs. Rose Barnhart of Waukegan and Mrs. Lee Shaw of Greenville, Tenn.; five sons, John, Stephen, Frank Jr., Allan and Edward, all of Highland Park, and six grandchildren.

A seventh grandson, Francis, known as "Piddy" Barnhart, gave his life for his country in October, 1943.

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CHILDREN'S DEPT.

"When you enter a neighborhood, ask what is forbidden; when you enter a country, ask about the customs."
(Chinese proverb.)

During the long years of fighting, when you felt that you should not travel, you could always dream about the vacations you would like to take when the war came to an end.

This year, perhaps your dreams can come true, may it be a trip to the peaceful cabin in the mountains, or a journey to the West Coast; may it be a visit to Grandma (you have not seen for so long), or that friend, far away.

Whether you go north or south, east or west, however — to a well-known spot or a brand-new place, your vacation will be a richer experience if you try to discover something about the localities you visit, something of their history or their present customs and habits.

So — why not avail yourself of the rich resources along these lines, at your disposal in your local library?

This Country Called Virginia, Barksdale. An authoritative story of Virginia with its numerous historical sites.

California Pageant, Cleland. Four centuries of history, development and present-day life in America's wonderland on the West Coast.

From Sea to Shining Sea, Dvett. A simple, direct and graphic presentation of United States today.

Story of New England, McClintock. "A panorama of New England: its history, its people, its scenery, its old historical towns and its modern industrial cities."

The Story of Southern Highlands, McNeer. Brief text with

numerous colored illustrations picture work and play among the mountain people.

And So Goes Vermont, Orton. "The Green Mountain State" seen through photographs.

Young Canada, Peck. The industries, general geography and life in the various provinces on a good historical background.

Here is Alaska, Stefansson. A general survey of the country, what is going on there, the Eskimos and their villages, and a look into the future.

LOOK WHO'S HERE!

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bonson of 1801 Deerfield road have named their new daughter Carol Susan. She arrived on Wednesday, July 17, at the Highland Park hospital.

Robert, who will be four years old in August, is Carol's brother, and Judith, two, is her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buser of Palatine are the maternal grandparents. Mrs. Bonson is the former Vera Buser. The late Mr. and Mrs. Christ Bonson of Northbrook are the paternal grandparents.

On Tuesday, July 16, a baby boy was born at the Highland Park hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston of 1403 Greenwood avenue, Deerfield.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grant of North Chicago, on Tuesday, July 16, at the Highland Park hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rion of 706 Glencoe road, Glencoe, announce the birth of a daughter, on Wednesday, July 17, at the Highland Park hospital.

Timothy Lee has been chosen as the name for the baby who arrived on Sunday, July 21, at the Highland Park hospital for Pfc. and Mrs. Garner Dakes of 265 Prospect avenue.

Mrs. Dakes is the former Dorothy Stubbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stubbe of Osseo, Wis. Mrs. Stubbs is here with her daughter's family at the present time. Mr. Dakes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dakes of Hartselle, Ala., is stationed at Fort Sheridan.

The Dakes are also parents of another son, Anthony Garner, who is 16 months old.

On Saturday, July 20, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roy Scheskie of 1063 Osterman avenue, Deerfield, became the parents of a daughter, born on Saturday, July 20, at the Highland Park hospital.

A son was born on Saturday, July 20, at the Highland Park hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Janz of Northbrook.

A sister was born on Friday, July 19, for Virginia Lee, 7, and Sandra Lee, 3½, at the Highland Park hospital. They are the daughters of the John Orsi of 654 Central avenue.

Mrs. Orsi, the former Kathleen Woodbury, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodbury, formerly of Highland Park, now residents of Winnetka. Mr. and Mrs. Ettore Orsi of 635 Central, are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weimer of Rosewood and Kenmore avenues, Deerfield, became the parents of a daughter, at the Highland Park hospital on Saturday, July 21.

Donald Henry Adam Miller arrived at the Highland Park hospital on Monday, July 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adam Miller of 1206 Prairie avenue.

Mrs. Miller, the former Maren Huehl Welch, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huehl of the same address. Mrs. Helene Miller of Golden Valley, N. D., is the paternal grandmother.

The baby, who has two brothers, Robert Edward Welch, 4, and Richard Martin Welch, 3, weighed 8 lbs. 8½ oz. at birth.

Illinois is one of the leading states in the production of coal and petroleum. Nearly 250 mineral deposits are being worked in northern Illinois alone.

Within a 500-mile radius of Chicago and northern Illinois are 17 of the nation's 33 major industrial areas. The center of industry is now located in northern Illinois.

CORN ON THE COLUMN
By "KERNEL" ALEX MacPHERSON

St. Louis, Mo., July 4, 1946.

As I write this from my suite on the 10th floor of the stately Statler hotel in the heart of this sweltering Ozark metropolis, there is but one thought which keeps the perspiration from overflowing my eyebrows. That mental reflection being how fortunate it is to live in an area such as Chicago, where the breeze from Lake Michigan offers welcome relief from summer heat. Although St. Louis is located along the western bank of the Father of Rivers, I would like to know where any Mississippi River wind may be whirling. Surely not here in the Statler even at ten flights up.

Since my principal object in spending the glorious Fourth in the Mound City was to visit Sportsman's Park and watch my favorite ball club, the Cubs, in action against these local boys, the Cards, I must admit something. That something is that I discovered this afternoon how to lose friends and get (almost) annihilated by people.

The people in this case were staunch Cardinal supporters, sitting on all sides of me, in the box seats behind the Cub dugout. And when I say they were staunch supporters, I make a gross understatement! They were friends until I let them know my feelings toward their ball club. Then I knew Ebbets Field isn't the only home for baseball lunatics—mildly termed by sports writers as fanatics, or fans.

To illustrate: take the 8th inning of the first game. Cub receiver Clyde McCullough got the "heave ho" by the plate umpire

because he asked the arbiter to bat for him after that man in blue called a bad decision on a strike (according to Mac). I loyally and verbally agreed with McCullough, amid a thundering chorus of boos. A far stronger sentiment was entertained by an irate spectator to my rear. One moment later a beer bottle came zooming over my cranium and narrowly missed McCullough, who was retiring to the Cub dugout. The furious fan was immediately escorted to the city jail by the police.

Shortly afterward this Cub booster became deliriously overjoyed as ancient (38 years young) Bill Jurgeas strode to the platter and won the ball game with a clutch single in the 9th inning. I could see the whites of the eyes of every Card fan in the park as Cub runners crossed the payoff dish.

Wrigley Field is far more beautiful than Sportsman's Park. Bill board-sized advertisements decorate the fences of this stadium in lieu of green ivy lining the Addison street walls.

St. Louis fans speak openly about the penny pinching antics of Lew Breadon in paying and trading his players. To the contrary, Cub backers know Wrigley is one of the most generous owners in Major Leagues when it comes to both paying and bartering for diamond talent.

It was quite a holiday at the old ball game down here for 29,501 fans. 29,500 of these seemed to be Cardinal adherents — with just me in the role of Cub greeter! Yet I liked my role, even though I had to travel over 600 miles to fill it.

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"The Last Trek of the Indians,"

by Grant Foreman.

Here is a tale of how the Indians of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and other eastern states left their hunting grounds, their loved forests and streams, and the graves of their fathers for the state of Oklahoma. Mr. Foreman presents the facts, beginning with the first treaty in 1778, and traces the history of the removal of the northern Indians to Oklahoma.

"Trail Dust and Saddle Leather," by Jo Mora.

A book about the American cowboy — where, when, how and why he started — and where he's going; about his working tools, his clothes, his manners and customs at work and play. It's about the western horse — the famous cow pony — when it originated, how it has developed. And, because there can't be a cowboy without cows, the book tells about the range stock of yesterday and today.

"The Gulf Coast of Mississippi," by N. N. Oliver.

The rich region of Mississippi along the Gulf of Mexico from New Orleans to Pascaquola is a crescent of charm. Many beautiful and historic places and beautiful gardens are included in the region. Many gravure reproductions portray the great mansions, simple cottages, fishing fleets, and pleasure craft, pier mirrors, exquisite mantels, and many other heart-warming subjects indicative of the charm of the deep South.

"The Great White Hills of New Hampshire," by Ernest Jooe.

Mr. Poole has lived among the people of New Hampshire for 35

years, and he describes New Hampshire today and yesterday, in terms of the people, customs, the traditions, and the eccentricities which have made it what it is. Mr. Poole's final chapters provide the specific information the present-day tourists and vacationers need to enjoy themselves to the full in this vast mountain playground.

"The Mansions of Virginia, 1706-1776," by T. T. Waterman.

Here for the first time an architect has made a full study of the pre-Revolutionary mansions of Virginia. More than forty of Virginia's historic mansions are described in great architectural detail and are illustrated with exterior and interior views.

"Glamorous Dolly Madison," by A. C. Desmond.

Dolly Madison was the Cinderella of the White House. The amazing story of the Quaker maid who rose to world fame, due to her charm and sweetness, has come down in American history as one of our most romantic legends. Dolly Madison was to be the dominating influence in Washington life during four administrations, first as official hostess for Thomas Jefferson, then as the wife of President James Madison.

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