

interest in team work on playground and in school, stories are used which will create a respect for order, teach obedience, and individual responsibility. Because we all receive so much at home, at school, from our church and community, we try to create a sense of response to such privilege—a return in appreciation in service, in love to God and all His children.

"So reverence, service and a sense of sharing with God of everything He has made, is inculcated through every possible channel.

"At the third grade, eight to nine, the reason becomes more active interest in real things more keen, self-sufficiency and initiative greater (even reaching the "smart-alec" stage occasionally). Altruism begins to appear at least in a sense of justice, fair-play and unselfish team-work. The seed of Social responsibility is germinating and must be related to its religious basis. Stories for all this changing life must be carefully chosen and presented.

"Because the two grades are taught together the year's work is never repeated. The third year is partly given to a very simple study of the life and example of Jesus. No dogma, no theology, no abstract theories are presented.

"Jesus as a friendly playmate, a good son, an unselfish brother, (working for the younger children and his mother until nearly 30 years old): a strong man physically and morally; a man who, above all things, wanted to show people how to be well and happy and know their Heavenly Father, is presented in story after story. This story-period always lasts from a little past 10 o'clock, until 10:20. It usually ends with a memory-verse, which is selected for its simple form and expression. Thus, instead of the old 'golden text' of the parent's day, the children now have the entire lesson-thought summed up in an intelligible verse. This they write in their hand-book; for the last period of the morning is spent in groups of eight or ten, under the direction of the best individual teachers obtainable, around tables in the gymnasium, where the new room, change of air, and action expended in getting there, rest and interest the children afresh.

Develope Originality

"Much originality is developed in the way children illustrate the story and through this illustrating and the free

conversations the group teacher is able to get a fair idea of the child's conception of the lesson and correct it if necessary. In Assembly in story-time, at table, there is a wholesome, natural, friendly give and take, which, we hope, makes Sunday, and their religious education as real, normal, and interesting as any other part of their life.

"But no church school can do much in one hour! The home must put in the foundation, create the daily atmosphere, exemplify the church lessons by its life, conversation, habit of thought and sincerity of faith.

"At present there are twenty assistant teachers at work in the Primary department, meeting every month for study of the lesson proposed for the next month, for discussion of special problems and team-work. They are exceptionally faithful and unselfish of time and strength. Do you know the one your child is with? Have you ever expressed your wish to help her or share your experiences with her?

CAMP BENEFIT APRIL 14

Wednesday, April 14, is the day of one of the biggest post-Lenten social affairs in Winnetka, when those interested in the J. W. F. Davies camp near Ludington, Mich., will gather for the annual benefit.

Mrs. Angela Kruse Dies Suddenly at Kenilworth

Mrs. Angela Kruse, 323 Ivy court, Kenilworth, passed away suddenly, March 28, following an attack of influenza. Mrs. Kruse had been a resident of Kenilworth for thirty-five years. Mr. Kruse who passed away a few years ago, was formerly connected with the Kenilworth company, which at one time supplied water to the village.

Services for Mrs. Kruse were held Wednesday from St. Joseph's and burial was at St. Joseph's. Mrs. Kruse is survived by her son, George, Jr., and a daughter, Margaret; a brother, Jacob, and five sisters, Margaret, Anna, Mary, Emma, and Katherine.

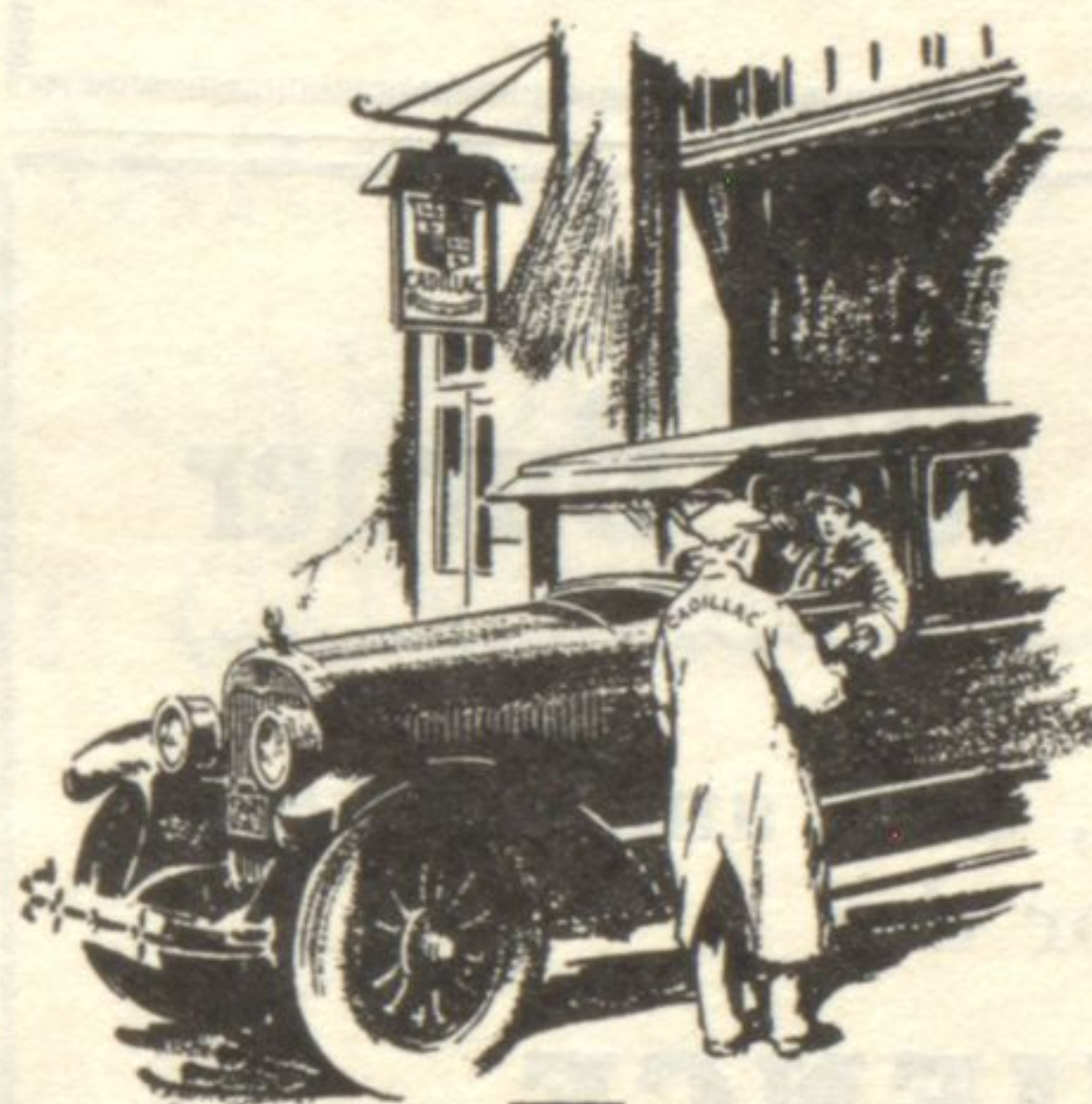
Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Lowe of 524 Vernon avenue returned from a short eastern trip March 30.

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