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**Gen. Dawes to Attend
Waukegan Legion Fete**

Vice President Charles Gates Dawes has announced his intention of being present at the third annual summer festival which the American Legion post of Waukegan will stage September 2 to 5, inclusive.

The other notables to be present are expected to include United States Senator Charles S. Deneen and Col. A. V. Smith, state's attorney for Lake county. The latter will be marshal of the patriotic parade to open the program the evening of September 2.

**Cowboys' Olympic Games
Open in Soldiers Field**

The Chicago Rodeo—the cowboys' Olympic games—will start at Soldiers' Field this Saturday afternoon, continuing for nine afternoons and evenings and affording Chicago and suburbs the opportunity to see the most thrilling and dangerous of all American sports.

The worst bucking horses from all over the west are already at the stadium in Grant park. Outlaw equines more famous than any that have ever been brought here before will test the skill of the most adept riders. Powerful Mexican longhorn steers are in top condition for the steer wrestling events. Brahma steers for riding contests, calves, wild horses and several hundred head of the finest saddle ponies in America are ready for the world's championship events.

FRANCIS A. COLEMAN DIES

Funeral services for Francis A. Coleman, 71, of Winnetka, were held Wednesday, August 10, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. M. Huxley, 1808 Chicago avenue. Burial was at Winston-Salem, N. Carolina. Besides Mrs. Huxley, the only survivor is a son, Francis A. Coleman, Jr., of Ft. Madison, Ia.

**GYPSIES AND BEAR
THRILL AT RAVINIA**

**Specialty Performances Augment
Orchestra Concert for Children's Concert**

By R. L. P.

What a gala day it was on Thursday afternoon, August 11, at Ravinia Park! Two extra numbers by the orchestra, an accordionist who played popular song hits, gypsy dancers and a huge trick bear! There were about a hundred Tribune guests with Sally Joy Brown there too, so everyone was particularly eager for things to get started.

Perhaps Eric DeLamarter, conductor of the orchestra, thought he would catch us all on the story of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," but we fooled him, didn't we? Most of us remembered all about the fairy king Oberon, Titania the queen, that mischievous creature Puck, and the six "Casey" actors who gave the funny impromptu play. They weren't many who forgot that the author was Shakespeare, either!

Play Mendelssohn Music

Mendelssohn's music inspired by "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was played. The Overture was supposed to represent the fairies wandering around airily in the woods, being delicately lost in it. Then the "Casey" actors gave their play, with one of them putting on a donkey's head—that must have been when the tuba played. The bassoon and the French horn popped in occasionally, to take the parts of the other actors. The Nocturne that followed was very sweet and dignified—a contrast to the lively Scherzo. The Scherzo gave Oberon's boast that he would put a girdle around the earth in 40 minutes, so the music was boastful and snappy in a fairy, tinsel-y way. The Wedding March that came next was a piece we've all heard many times. Wasn't it gay?

The two extra numbers, played in honor of the guests of the afternoon, were "The Bumble Bee," by Rimsky-Korsakov, and a stirring patriotic one with "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" and "Dixie," which Mr. DeLamarter let us sing, and "Yankee Doodle," which we wanted to sing, but couldn't do so because it went so fast!

Accordionist Thrills

The gypsy man with his accordion was a lot of fun, playing all the songs we wanted him to play, and letting us sing "Mary Lou," "In a Little Spanish Town," "O Sole Mio," and others. I wish we could sing the symphony numbers as well! Perhaps we could, if they had words.

After a breezy dance by two gypsy maids, a gypsy man came in leading the largest trained bear we've ever seen. When he stood up on his hind legs he was seven feet and 10 inches high. He came from Russia, the man said, and weighed 780 pounds. He did the "Black Bottom" dance, and the "Hulu-Hula," in his lumbering, ponderous way, and then he turned into a soldier bear. He showed how to "shoulder arms," "parade dress," "salute," and finally pretended to be shot and dropped on the floor as if he were quite dead. Didn't we shriek when he ended his act by wrestling with two men?

The Ralph Varneys of 535 Cherry street have prolonged their vacation and are at present at Upper Lake Osakis, Fairhaven, Minn., where they will remain for a fortnight longer.

Robert and William Pierce, small sons of Mrs. Earl Pierce of Lafayette, Ind., formerly of Winnetka, are the guests of Lee Hooper, Jr., of 1016 Westmoor road, for a short visit.

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