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## Lions and F**amilies** Hold Second Outing at Delavan Lake

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Tennis, Swimming, Races and Other Games

> and their families Wadnesday to Lake Lawn. in all left home in their 10 a. m., returning completed by August 1. the day and evening were

cond annual outing Lions club at Lake aced by the reports ended, the picnic in ige success. There out and more enthu-

by baseball, tennis, boating, races, and if the contests, but the entire group was when dinner hotel restaurant. at Barrington Lions are already look third annual out-

PHILIP BEUSCHER CONDUCTS LAST RITES

> ra. Monday, was employed as a putated. ago. Burlington, and id when he was 82 inher of the Aurora

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## Good News-Locomotives Will Stop Whistling in Barrington

ing near the Northwestern tracks and suffering from the same auditory malady, definite assurance that the locomotive whistle shricking will stop before the week-end is decidedly wel- by the ordinance—to give warning in

The Review was informed Wednesday evening by Village Attorney D. dinance. Mr. Maloney stated:

# Heavy Traffic Over Week-End Marked

Chicago Man Fined on Reckless Driving Charge Sunday Night

were only a few minor accidents. As a traffic through Barrington there were few collisions in which lenders were clared. bent but no one was injured.

The heaviest traffic of course was the pool during on Sunday afternoon. A 15 minutes showed for count at 12 o'clock showed that 117 The to- automobiles passed along Hough street ly 13 to 19, in going north. With the south, east and otal of 2,483, as west bound cars added to that number, 17 for the first the corner was a busy place. Complaint Made

James O'Connell of Chicago, driving south on North avenue at 10 o'clock Sunday night, was unable to 72; Sunday, 218, stop for the stop sign at Main street age attendance of and ran into the curb, blowing out both front tires and bending the front pool has been axle on his car.

A complaint was made to Justice of Peace, Harry Hammond, and Mr. O'Connell was fined \$5 and costs on

charge of reckless driving.

Several people were slightly inomers who sought jured near Wauconda Saturday night when the car in which they were ridturned in a ditch at the roadside. The Lake Zurich Wins Close injured are: Clarence Jacobs, 17, the driver: Jean Mooney. 14; Olive Mooney, 15; Fern Blaurock, 15, and Ruth Banks, 9. Beatrice, Erma, and Mary Banks were slightly bruised.

BUSINESS BUILDING

Workmen started this week to ren-Indulge in Baseball, Golf, ovate the entire front of the Sam full nine innings, 128 runs were Peters building, 114 S. Cook street, scored for a total of 32 runs per game. which for many years has been known as Wagner's market.

outing place of the Pub- by one large, modern, plate glass Company of Northern display window. The vestibule enbelavan lake. Wis. The trance will be at the street level. Reconstruction is expected to be

#### PROPRIETORS OF FRUIT MARKET LEAVE TOWN

An empty building where the night before there had been a retail business in operation was discovered by early risers who happened, to walk down Main street Sunday morning.

The Barrington Fruit Market, op erated by F. Romani and J. Pedri, in a building on W. Main street, was merous prizes were vacated between midnight Saturday and sunrise Sunday. The market had were out for a been in operation since May 16. The were not particu- travelers departed with everything but winning prizes. The the building, even the awning.

## BOY LOSES FINCER

while working with machinery on his father's farm, six miles southwest of Barrington. The boy was trying to slip A LAST RITES a belt from a gasoline engine onto the water pump when the belt slipped, catching his forefinger and pulling it

scher, pastor of the off to the middle joint.

I church, officiated Relatives brought the boy ito the ica of George John Barrington General hospital where the remainder of the finger was am-

## shop, He retired at EXPECT E. S. SMITH

Erman S. Smith, superintendent of Mill Creek-Hickory contest at the picthe Barrington public school, who for nic and roundup on August 12 at the past two weeks has been received model farm, in the past two weeks has been received model farm. the St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, is hor weather was showing slight improvement. Mr. LOCAL SHOOTERS TO BE mediate cause of his Smith will probably return to his home at 528 Grove avenue in a few

## SSUES DIRECTORY NEW CROSSING LAYED

fic by the detour through Barrington. Miller.

To "edgy" Barrington business men assure me the ordinance will be com vith badly abused ear drums and to plied with before the end of this week skeptical residents of the village liv- There was some delay, apparently,

use of emergency. Harry L. Hammond, station agent. was requested by the railroad of B. Maloney that the railroad officials ficials Tuesday to furnish an accurate were prepared to abide by the new or map of the village showing where the village limits are located. He was "I have taken this matter up with informed that proper notices would be the officials at the Chicago and North-posted for the engineers with the rulwestern Railway Company and they ling taking effect within a few days.

#### NORTHWESTERN TO PUT BRIGHT WARNING BELTS ON WATCHMEN

A concentrated drive to cut highvay crossing accidents to a minimum With Few Accidents way crossing accidents to a minimum an outstanding feature of which is the placing of red and white "Sam lacing of red and white "Sam Brwon" belts on crossing watchmen, us just been launched by the Chicago and Northwestern railway under the direction of G. B. Vilas, general

manager of the road.
"This new drive follows a program of safety education among our en ployes extending over a period years that was so effective as to through and near Barrington was able us to win the 1930 safety award heavy and congested as usual there in class A of the steam railroads accident prevention contest for low rate partial result of the congested detour of casualties (killed and injured) nmong our employes," Mr. Vilas de

> "Placing of red and white "San Brown" helts on watchmen is new We are trying it at crossings on the Wisconsin Division between Chicago and Milwaukee where traffic is in ense. The bright colors against the vatchman's clothes warns approach-

# 128 Scores Made in Four 4-H Club

Games: Others Are Free **Scoring Contests** 

Huge scores marked the result of ment played Saturday. In the four

As two of the contests went seven innings each and one only five in-Dark red brick veneer will take the nings, the total number of innings place of the frame facing, and a five played was 28 just one inning more rural districts in the country, many foot vestibule entrance will be con- than three full games. With 128 structed on the right side. The re- runs in 28 innings of play, more maining space will be completely filled than 41/2 runs per inning were averaged in the four games. The only close game was played at

Lake Zurich. In that contest, the Lake Zurich 4-H team defeated the Model 4-H team 11 to 8. This game duced by half," the Herald and Exwent the full nine frames. 47 to 12

In the game between Mill Creek and Northeastern 4-H teams, Mill Creek won by the champion big score of 47 to 12, even though the affray only lasted seven innings. As one Northeastern pitcher remarked, they were long innings'. George Doyle, Raymond Chandler, Robert Panzer George Brya, William Chandler, and George Lystland were the champion base runners, each of them making three runs in the seventh inning. Hickory 4-H club won over Lake Villa 4-H club by a score of 20 to 4. in seven innings, Robert Hughes

bringing in five runs. Antioch forfeited to Warren and nation it is said! Grays Lake forfeited to Fremont. War-IN FARM ACCIDENT ren then played Fremont and won by a score of 20 to 4 in five innings George Langties, 11 years old, lost Only two Antioch and four Grays the forefinger of his left hand Sunday Lake boys showed up for the games. Games July 25

The second series of games of the tournament is to be played July 25, as follows:

Mill Creek 4-H club team will play Hickory 4-H club team at Warren high school diamond; Warren 4-H team vs. Wauconda at Dietz's stables diamond, Ivanhoe. The games will start at 1:30 standard time. On August 1, the winner of the ECT E. S. SMITH Warren-Wauconda game will play BACK IN FEW DAYS stables diamond. The winner of this contest will play the winner of the

## GUESTS OF ELGIN CLUB

Members of the Barrington Gun club will go to Elgin Sunday to take part in the Northern Illinois trap OVER E. J. & E. TRACKS shoot as guests of the Elgin Trap and Gun club on their traps four directory last week

A new all metal crossing is being miles south on the St. Charles road, miles south on the St. Charles road, The local men who will probables. The directory road tracks cross the Northwest highhighes in the three ex- way near Jewel park while that part ler, A. L. Robertson, Jack McLeister, ich is a slight increase of the highway is shut out from traf- Willam Stumf, Earl Jenks, and Emil

## BILL BOOSTER SAYS!

TOWN SHOULD EMERTAIN ONCE IN A WHILE AND NVITE IN ALL THE POLKS TO PROMOTE A FRIENDLY FEETING - PESTIVALS, FAIRS, HOME COMINGS, FIELD DAYS
FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS
AND CARNIVALS - OCCASIONS
WHEN OUR TOWN ACTS THE
GENIAL HOST SHOULD BE ARRAMBED



# **School Building Is** Being Renovated

Redecorating of Ten Rooms peal, will rest. on Top Floors Still Unfinished

The Barrington public school buildwatchman's clothes warns approaching motorists some disfance away. The ing is undergoing minor repairs. Much prepare the necessary bidding blanks and specifications, they will supertended as fast as possible to other points where heavy crossing traffic warrants it."

According to the Gold Star diver later made at the Gold Star diver later made

#### SUGGEST MERGING LAKE AND MCHENRY TO CUT EXPENSES granted.

An anonymous proposal to merge USINESS BUILDING the first four games of the Lake Lake and McHenry counties and pos-RECEIVES NEW FRONT County 4-H club soft hall tourna-sibly Boone, printed in the Herald games, only one of which went the and Examiner, is one of many solutions offered to cut down taxes.

Though the merging of counties has proved a successful form of government expense reduction in a few claimed would result from merging such populous divisions as Lake and McHenry.

"The experiment has proved successful in other states, notably Tennessee, where tax rates have been reaminer stated. In addition it has

"There are two methods by which this suggested merger can be carried ground. out. It might be possible for the larg- Talen er county to absorb the smaller county through legislative action, or con-solidation of several counties into one could be accomplished by constitu-

tional quendment.

"Students of government and tax-payers alike have hailed the sugges-tion as a solution of the present muddle many counties find themselves in Ill-chosen and contradictory legisla-tion has served to aggravate the sit-

#### MUCH OBLIGED FOR YOUR CO-OPERATION

The Barrington Review appreciates the splendid cooperation it has received from subscribers in helping it comply with the new U.S. postal regulation which requires newspapers, receiving mailing privileges, to keep their lists on a paid up basis

halling privileges, to keep their lists on a paid up basis.

During the last six weeks, 208 new subscribers and renewals have been added to the paid in advance list of The Review. The large majority of these have been voluntary. Subscribers are reconsted to cleek the date of been voluntary. Subscribers are requested to cleck the date on their address labels. If mistakes have been made, please report them to The Review office.

For many years daily newspapers have been required to keep their subscription lists on a paid up basis in order to benefit from Uncle Sam's post office mailing privileges. Weekly newspect of the control of the c

mailing privileges. Weekly newspaper subscription practices were not so carefully regulated. Last spring the post office department started the weekly newspapers on a clean-up of their lists preparatory to placing them on the circulation requirement basis with dailies.

## Trustees Engage Hancock Company on 5 Per Cent Basis

New Engineers Start Study of Sewer for Change Recommendations

Hancock Engineering Co. as municipal engineering firm for the village of Barrington and designating that remuneration should be equivalent to 5 per cent of the actual cost of all higher than the eighties. Tuesday Barrington Park Swimming pool Fri-local improvements was signed by the afternoon there was a sudden squal day night, July 81. An bour and a president of the board, village clerk, during which hall fell for several half program has been arranged and the new engineers, at an ad-minutes, but nearby farmers, reported which will start at 7:30 o'clock journed meeting of the trustees held that little damage had been done to Two teams from California p Friday evening.

The new engineers will receive no additional remuneration except for services in drawing up sanitary sewer plans provided the village does not proceed with construction work based on these plans provided the village does not proceed with construction work based

on those plans.

One of the first jobs of the Edwin
Hancock Co. will be that of investigating the sanitary and storm sewer system and in recommending improvechool Building Is
in accordance with the recommendations. The engineers will be doing this work while the village attorneys, Maloney and Wooster are preparing data for the appeal from Judge Shirt-left's devision against the village in circuit court May 18. The findings, plans and engineering advice of the Hancock company will form the foundation on which the decision of the trustees, to appeal or not to apments or changes and drawing plans

## Miscellaneous Jobs

The engineers, according to conand drawings for local improvements

used, and to refrain from use of the

## Campmeeting to Be Held Here August 21 to 31

ductor of Aurora, to Lead Music

Final arrangements are being made did not know how when he arrived. by the Barrington Park Campmeet been found that efficiency was in- ing association for the fifty eighth START PAVING ROUTE 19 creased and more improvements made annual session to be held from August 21 to 31 at the Barrington Park Camp

Talented speakers and have been secured for the program which promises to be better than ever. The music conductor, Charles Wie-and, now superintendent of the Wayside Cross mission at Aurora, has led the music for the largest campmeetings in the country,

#### G. W. GREENE IS NEW ASSISTANT TO WALKER AT JEWEL TEA CO., INC

Gilbert W. Greene, former district will need to be replaced with new Whealan of the county board, at the manager for the Jewel Tea Co., Inc., has been appointed sales man.

The state of Lilinois is ready to ager of that company and will be per sonal and merchandising assistant to Robert F. Walker, newly appointed

general sales manager,
Mr. Greene reported for his new
duties Tuesday morning, but will
carry on the management of his district until relief there is available, W. D. Smith will continue in the sales department for a number of St. Anne's church, Barrington, of him and members of the downty board, weeks in an advisory capacity and in ficiated.

Turning the duties over to Mr. Greene. Mrs. Wagner died Tuesday at the REV. BEUSCHER GOES TO

## FIRE DESTROYS 15

Tuesday morning about two o'cleck William Hobein was awakened by the constant tarking of his dog and when METHODIST SUNDAY arose found that he two baystacks that he had just completed building Friday were all ablaze. About 15 tons of hay burned up.

#### LEGION AUXILIARY TO ELECT OFFICERS

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a special meeting for the election of officers and the finishing up of the year's business next Monday night at pass, and a bushel of happiness compass, and a bushel of happiness complete the requirements for a good ing until October.

## \$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE, SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS Second Heat Wave Sends Thermometer

Barrington's second period of tor rid weather had a temporary termin ation after a temperature of 98 de grees was registered Friday at 3 p. n This temperature was equal to the high mark of July 1. Following the 98 degree recording of Friday the mercury took a sudden drop, but the rain which was threatening at the time was delayed until Sunday night. Friday was the fourth day of the week that the temperature was above of Barrington and vicinity will be

90 degrees. cool. The thermometer did not go

# Marshall Field **Delivery Truck**

Pair Rob Driver Near Barrington of \$55 and Disabled Truck

Two highway robbers, who operated n a high powered motor car, held up the trustees, to appedl or not to ap a Marshall Field and Co. delivery truck on the Brinker road near the for the program which will consist John Esmond estate Wednesday after- of diving from the high spring board noon, robbing the driver of \$55 and The Barrington hand under the lead delaying him from turning in a report ership of Don Mason has been

hydrant during the course of any fire Ten Barrington boy scouts and Asin the village. The request was sistant, Scoutmaster Burris Cloar will leave for the opening of the third period of Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta Sunday. The scouts will remain in camp for two weeks, participating in the regular scout program and working to

Raymond and Robert Ulbrich, Harold Calkins, and Claude Conn are at the camp now, Those going to camp birds, shells and Indian relics to the Sunday are: Lawrence: Staut, Jerry Barrington public school. The gift Kohout, Harry Etters, A. Belanger, was temporarily placed in the lobby Roy Waterman, Leonard Meller, rooms of the high school anditorium rural districts in the country, many persons doubt the economy that is charles Wieand, Noted Con- Nagier, and John Muir accompanied to permanently arrange the display by Assistant Scoutmaster Cloar. by Assistant Scoutmaster Clear. in a conspicuous place only one more period of camp will opening of the fall session. be held this year, that starting August | Mr. Meyer was proud of his value 2. The camp boasts a 100 per cent ble collection, the accumulation of swimming record this year; every which was a holby of his during the scout has been taught to swim if he

was scheduled to start Friday morn shell and sea animals. ing, with steady paving work to follow until the full stretch of road will interesting books. Chief, among them have, been completed as far as E. is an old geography published in 1839. Main street interesection.

The grade has been completed and STATE IS READY TO ready for additional surface as far northwest as Hillside avenue, Most of the grade is finished between Hillside and the turn in the road but some work remains to be done between the turn and Main street.

Workmen testing the old pavement have found that about one-half of it meeting called by President Rumett

#### L. ZURICH RESIDENT

Funeral services for Mrs. P. J. Funeral services for Mrs. 1. ... miles of right-of-way from pervious agrilled Wagner of Lake Zurich were held nue along the Lake Cook road.

President Whenian has invited property owners giong the right-of-way, as well as officials to meet with him and members of the doubty board.

Illinois Masonie hospital, Chicago, where she led been taken that day for RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE TONS OF NEW HAY Mrs. Wagner is survived by her Rev. Philip, Beuscher, pastor of the

Remember way back when went with your parents to that oldfashioned Sunday school picnic. The Sunday school of the Methodist church of Barrington is going to have one next Saturday afternoon at the

## **Prominent Aquatic** to 98 Degree Mark Stars to Appear in **Exhibition at Pool**

Program Consists of Races Fancy/Diving, Clown Act, and Band Concert

given an unusual opportunity to will This week has been comparatively ness some of the best natatorial are

Two teams from California park Members of the relay team will also ompete in two other races, one 40-yard breast stroke, and the other

40-yard báck stroke A. A. F. boys' and girls' champions have been secured to put on an exhibition of fancy diving from both high and low diving boards. Other noted divers who will appear on the program are Miss Claudia Eckers. Anton Zukas, and Water Colbath Miss Eckert is the junior A. A. U diving champion. Zukas held the state ligh school championship and also the tor 1930-31. Colbath holds the rec ord of being the only man to win the national collegiate championship for three consecutive years. He also won second place in the Olympics in 1928

Barrington Band to Play A clown act has also been arranged dured to furnish music for the event to be made by the village. They will by disabling his truck.

Although the band was organized just prepare estimates of cost, they will According to the report of the prepare the necessary bidding blanks driver later made at the Gold Star ting in some stremous practice and

# has been laid on the east side of the building. During the remaining six weeks before the opening of the fall session the class rooms on the top floor will be painted, the ffloors throughout the building which do not need varnishing will be treated with a filler and wax, and other incidental repairs such as refinishing furniture will be taken care of. Tourney Games Tourney Ga

Mounted Birds, Shells, Indian Relics in Group Named

A. W. Meyer, former mayor Barrington, who died last month. has willed his large collection of mounted

greatest part of his life.

The more interesting species of the 40 birds in the collection are: golden cagle, American hittern, sea gull, prairie chicken, scarlet tanager king ON FRIDAY MORNING fisher, owls, hawks lucks, and other game birds. In addition there are Pouring of concrete on highway large number of arrow heads, a few 19 near the Dundee road intersection tomohawks, and many varieties of Mr. Meyer has included a score

## BUILD ROUTE NO. 53 FROM LAKE ZURICH

Speeding up of efforts to secure right-of-way of state bond issue route 53 was: emphasized Thesday, at a village hall in Palatine. The state of Illinois is ready to begin the building of this road, which

DIES IN CHICAGO gives a straight away the roughture from Lake Zurich to Joliet, and Cook county is interested in about 12 or 18 miles of right of way from Devon ave-

husband and a daughter living at Salem Evangelical church attended Lake Zurich and a son in Chicago. an inter-denominational conference on religion at Evanston, Thursday. The METHODIST SUNDAY meeting was held at Northwestern university and several thousand ministers attended. The principal speaker was Dr. Carl McKibben professor of religious education at Northwestern university.

#### MANY ATTEND ST. PAUL CHURCH PICNIC SUNDAY

the main features on the program.

Clyde Peck who is employed in Chiago spent Sunday with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Kupar and family of Chicago, and Walter Meyer and family of Cary were visitors Sunday at the Vincent Davlin home.

Mrs. Alice Baseley, Mrs. Ruth An derson and children, and Mrs. Julia Baseley and daughter. Harriet were Lake Zurich callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw Kenosha, Wis., visited Sunday with Mrs. Shaw's brother, Leslie Turnbull and family.

Claude Baseley and niece, Miss eila Baseley, spent Monday and Tuesday with the Albert Baseley family at Antigo, Wis.

Mrs. Lincoln and son. George ment the week-end in Wauconda Mrs. Lincoln and children are spending the summer with Mrs. Lincoln's arents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shanon at White Lake, Wis. Mr. Lincoln. who runs a barber shop, re-

mains here. Mr. Lincoln's brother and wife o lichigan spent Sunday here.

Mrs. C. J. Jepson of Ringwood has the wedding of Miss Frances Blood, a trip to Hudson, Wis. diece of George Jepson of this place to Mr. Griggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Einborn and son loward Judson of Chicago, returned from a 10-days' trip to Webster, Wis., and spent Sunday with relatives here. L. E. Hughes of Crystal Lake isited Saturday at the Dr. Wells

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall spent he week-end at the Emerson Cook

Mrs. Joseph Hahn of Racine, Wis. isited friends here Tuesday. Mrs. Hahn was formerly Miss Dora Munoe and resided here before her mar-

Miss Hattie Worthington of 2134 N. Crawford avenue, Chicago, while living from a stand in the lake struck her head on a rock, gutting her calp to forehead. Dr. Ross took several stitches to close the wound.

Mrs. Arthur Jacobus entertained 12 members of the Baptist church of Chicago at her summer home here

Whenton spent the week end at the Mr. and Mrs. William Harris and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris of Lake Bluff visited relatives here Wednes-Norma and Jean Stroker are visit-

ng relatives in Chicago. Mrs. Harold Stroker and daughter Georgia May, are visiting Mrs. Stroker's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ouglass Wait. near Round Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harris enternined relatives from Elgin last week. Gordon North of Chicago called on ils grandmother, Mrs. Alice Baseley Lewis Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

shal Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert July 15. Schroeder and Mrs. Edith Peck at William Stallsmith's of Glen Ellyn, tended a card party at the Lester relatives of Mrs. William Eichman Kingsley home near Lake Zurich Friday evening.

Mrs. Albert Wilson of Palatine risited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Granthum Friday.

Arthur Nicholls who inderwent a very serious operation for runtured appendix at the Lake county hospital week ago, is reported convalescing. Mr. and Mrs. Tobey Leighton and Mr. and Mrs. William Peake of Chieago, college chums of James Carr, pent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Harris spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Carl Rogers, at Lake Bluff. Mr. and Mrs. Glenway Dorwin left iere Thursday by auto to visit his

parents at Bowdle, S. D. Victor Carr and Earle Broughton enjoyed a trip to near Madison, Wis.

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Scott and

laughter. Mary, spent Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark and on have moved to Lake Zurich. Mr. and Mrs. Coon of Columbus,

O., have returned home after an extended visit with their daughter. Mrs. Allen, and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Foote enter-

tained Mrs. Foote's sister, Mrs. Cover f Chicago, Wednesday. Henry Studtfeld, while repairing in electric fan, accidentally caught

his left hand in the blades, severing

# Play Golf

McHenry Country Club

McHENRY, ILL.

The scenic 18-hole course of the Central West. Overlooking beautiful Fox river.

RATES:

Sundays and Holidays ....\$2.00 Saturdays .. Week Days \$1.00

TWILIGHT GOLF

After 5:00 p. m., daylight aving time, two plays for one egistration.

the end of the index finger and severly cutting the top of his hand. Dr. Ross attended him, taking several

Miss | Louise Demert of Spencer Highlands suffered a cut across the Shering in Dundee Friday afternoon. nose while swimming in Bangs' lake. Chicago

William Pennywell, 50 years old an employee on the Gus Holland farm is here visiting relatives and friends. near Mundelein was overcome by heat Friday morning. He is reported improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Golding of Libertyville spent Sunday at the Henry Gold

Mrs. Edith Peck, Mr. and Mr Herbert Schroeder and son, Bobby were Chicago visitors Monday. Leslie North of Union, grandson of Mrs. Alice Baseley of Wauconda was taken to Chicago, Tuesday for an operation for ulcer of the stomach.

## Lake Zurich

Mrs. Louise Tonne and daughter, Rose, and George Klues of Arlington tives and friends. Heights attended a show in Chicago Sunday evening.

Ladd of Joliet were visitors over the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gousechall Mr. and Mrs. Ferris and Charles week-end at Henry Schaefer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Willam Branden

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Berghorn and conda visited Tuesday with Mr. and daughter. Verna of Crystal Lake Mrs. Fred Pepper. visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pepper.

week at the Boldt home in Dundee. Jenny of Salina, Kans., Mrs. Harry Roy Loomis was a business caller P. Jones and Mrs. B. H. Adams of in Chicago Heights Monday. Chicago.

Mrs. Otilia Haferman, a former resident of Lake Zurich was here last Thursday calling on old neighbors and

friends. Miss Margaret Fink spent the week end in Champaign and attended the wedding of a classmate, Miss Renne Sieder, early Sunday morning.

The Lake Zurich Pirates lost the game Sunday to Cary 11-4 at the Cary damond. Sunday, July 25. the team meets the Barrington Bears at days.

the Lake Zurich lot Mrs. Fred Thies and daughter Ruth, were in Libertyville Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropp and George, called at the Fred Wildhagen ome in Palatine Thursday evening. Wm. Hertel, G. Holland, and J. C. Smith gave a shower on Miss Viola Hertel at the Mundelein hall Thursday evening. Miss Hertel will become the bride of LeRoy Gross Saturday morning.

Emil Ficke accompanied other Lake county supervisors to Antioch and other nearby towns Thursday.

Ray Clarke and E. Gossell, main tainers on the state roads, have moved their families here from Wauconda. Miss Lillian Rockenbach has returned to Chicago after spending her

vacation with the home folks. Mae Felshausen who operated the Maple Leaf hotel since May vacated George Lucresen's of Oak Park and

Sr., enjoyed an outing at Shady Oaks

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Werner left Monday for a six weeks' vacation with relatives in Nebraska

Mr. and Mrs. John Fink and Mr. and Mrs. John Howe visited Mrs. William Lentleman in Diamond Lake Sunday evening. Mrs. John Froelich is at the Au

gust Froelich home this week. Mrs. August Froelich is not as well as her many friends wish she might be. George Rockenbuch of Deerfield visited last Thursday and Friday with his son Orman Rockenbach and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Damar of Chiengo, Mrs. Paul Meyer and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scherf and son dalled on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Volling Sunday.

of Jefferson Park were visitors over week end at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. L. Walbaum. Mr and Mrs. Elmer Crosses and family of Libertyville and Mr. and

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Drinkard

Mrs. Gus Holland and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Walbaum visited Mrs. Walbaum's brother, Charles Mr. and Mrs. William Sheehan re-Clarence Jenks spent Tuesday in turned last week riom a vacation

spent near Penason, Wis. Fred Wienecke of Harshaw, Wis., Mss Phyllis Soderberg and Miss Marie Ward have returned from a week's visit in Milwaukee Miss Ward will be with Mrs. Hoeft for the

Frank Heybeck has joined a scout patrol in Barrington and attended a meeting on Thursday even-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prehm and

family of Chicago spent Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thies attende a farm bureau meeting in Grays Lake

Friday evening. Mrs. William Lentleman and Fred Martin of Grisham, Neb., are here visiting the George Lentleman's, Mrs. William Beasching and other rela

Mr. and Mrs. George Lettleman visited Mrs. Lena Mitchell in Diamon Lake Sunday evening

drove to Wonder Linke Sunday. Edward and Marie Kleinsmith, so and daughter of Edward Kliensmith returned from a visit with relatives burg of Chicago and Lydia Rocken- of Chicago, is visiting this week with in North Adams, Vt. She attended bach have returned from a week's their aunt, Mrs. George Krieger. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cook of Wan

> Recent guests of Miss Edith Dymond include James Dymond Jr., of Miss Ethel Rudsinski is a guest this Honor, Mich., Dorothy and Warren

#### Cary

sons, Junior and Richard of Chicago called on their sister, Mrs. M. Hrdlicka Monday afternoon Mamie Lowe of Elgin is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Stewart, a few

tures of India given by the Church Vacation school pupils last Friday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church, were enjoyed by all attending. Mrs.

Ben Zurlinden. Idell Arps. Margaret Lamb and Marion Baughman of Fox tal Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lanke River Grove, were the teachers of the and son, Frank, and daughter, Eliza-school. The work exhibited include both and Frank Smith. ing cut out pictures, picture books. Richard Zilien of Chicago is visitand castles carved out of soap was a ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V.

eredit to those in charge. Mrs. David Roy, left early Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Poole o day morning for Moline, Ill., intendmorning for Moline, Ill., intend cago spent the week-end with their to spend the summer with her sisparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Buresh ter. Mrs. J. V. Wiedmann. Mrs. George Dasch of Irving Park

Mr. and Mrs. Verl Rosenkrans of Chicago called on their aunt, Mrs. I. spent Monday with Mrs. J. Skopet. E. Mentch, Saturday evening. Clara McNett has been entertain. Harry Kanka and Mary Field of ing her niere, Emily Black of Pekin Elkin called on Helen Tomisky and Ill. the past week. Mary Miner Sunday evening. Helen, Bernice, and Louise, drove

George McNett and daught

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ton, D. C., to assume her new duties

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Mr. and Mrs. Eck and daughter. Peggy, Helen Voyta, and Mr. and from Toledo, O., and will visit with Mrs. Frank Voyta of Chicago spent the former's mother, Clara McNett for Sunday at the Ward-Greiner home. Leslie Aggerbeck of Norwood Park. Edmund Surfleet and Watson Lowe picnic last Saturday in Mr. Ritt's transacted business in Elgin late Friday evening.

Edmund Surfleet and Watson Lowe picnic last Saturday in Mr. Ritt's woods. Elden Weaver, Joe Sersen, and H. Biangardi conveyed the chil-

dren in their cars.
The members of the Ladies' Ai
and several friends were entertaine C.C. Club met with Mrs. T. Jelinck Wednesday afternoon. High scores were made by Mrs. T. Jelinek, Mrs. R Roth and Mrs. E. Buresh, last Thursday by Mrs. George Boomer opsolation prize by Julia Suchy. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rowson entertained Mrs. William Rowson and daughter, Josephine of Lincoln, Neb., lunch was enjoyed by all. Among

daughter, Josephine of Lincoln, Neb., ast Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Rowson is a sister in-law of Mr. Rowson. Mrs. Frank Shepard and sons, Mil- H. Palmer, Mrs. J. Skopec, B. Taltop and Gene, spent Tuesday with madge, Mrs E. Talmadge, Louise Jack Mrs and Mrs. Shepard of Harvard. son, Maggie Surfleet; Alice Cummings Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Taraba and Ruth Dahn, Lizzie Lowe, Theres daughters, Shirley and Elaine, and Grepler and children, Laura Smith June Malkin spent several days visit. Barbara Smith, Mabel Boomer, Clif-

ing at the Buresh home. Dorothy Buresh returned home Sun Grace Abbott, Ella Baldwin, Meta day after spending a week with her Coss, Lila Mentch, Frank Conwax, sister, Mrs. Paul Peterson at Lock- Bessie Megarle, Carl Anderson B. ort, III. Zurlinden, Mary Jelinek, Misses Dor-Margaret Roesslein, Lincoln Park, othy and Esther Lowe, Betty Bot-

hot an 85, 6 over par, on the Cog torf and Margaret Salzman, Hill, No. 1 course, Monday to win the medal in the qualfying round of the annual Cook county championship tournament. Margaret Roesslein is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Roessand Mrs. Frank Lageschulte of ein, of Rowson bridge. Jean May of Chicago is spending

this week with her friend, Betty Bottorf at Ferolyn. Ruth and Marion Johnson returned home, Sunday, from a 10 days' visit pardles, has accepted a position with the federal board of pardons and paat the Einbecker and Miller home,

Mrs. George Boomer transacted business in Chicago Monday. Mrs. Anton Homola entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Babora Smith's 83rd birthday anniversary:



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Lovers of comedy the smartly pare for keen enjoyment next Sund and Monday nights when "Au belle's Affairs" with Victor McLagi and Jeanette MacDonald plays I Catlow theatre. "Annaitelle's Affair tells the story of a beautiful and phisticated type of gir, who is fore by circumstance, into marriage with a rough and illiterate miner with whom she afterwards falls in love. is described as a laughing right. So, is described as a laughing rick Solot the best known comedians screendom's roster are in the spling did cast including Roland You William Collier, Sr., Sam Hand Joyce Compton, and Sally Blane. It sparkling talkie is from Claire Kumer's stage hit, "Good Graculus Benerally"

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nabelle.

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seenes being as rarely beautiful as gorgeous canvases by Maxfield Paris Lila Lee plays the part of as Earn girl who tiring of the lundred society decides to go West for ney Blackmer, Raymond Hatton, F. Kohler, and J. Farrell MacI dukl. Gary Cooper knows his West 1 knowledge of the modern Westingh years of ranch life Montana, gives authenticity to role in his latest starting picture.
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the feature attraction at The Carl theatra Thursday and Friday inis of first week., The story, laid in present modern ranchers. the popular conception

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were callers at Elgin Montay. Mrs. M. J. Ramer and son, Phi of Elburn spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. John Dorwaldt. Frank, Viola and George Ret Jr., of Elgin are visiting their gr parents; Mr. and Mr. Carl Dore Casey Narko returned to his in Chicago Sunday after spending varation at the home of Mr. and Charles Schlorff Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hausen daughters, Marie and Evelyn and

Richard of Gilberts, were visite Schlorff Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs George Renter family. Misses Dorothy and Mi Kate of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Katz and family of Dundee, Mr.



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and George Reuter, visiting their grand-Mrs. Carl Dorwaldt. turned to his home ay after spending his ome of Mr. and Mrs.

and Evelyn and son, George Reuter and borothy and Mildred Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. John Dorwaldt and son Carl. Arnold Piske and Glenn Peterson were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dorwaldt.

William Dahir and son, Fred of Barrington were callers at the Charles Schlorff home Monday. Ben Narko of Chicago spent the

week end at the Charles Schlorff home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wendt and sons, George and Roger of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuld of Dundee, Mrs. A. F. Benson of Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson and daughter, Florence, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlorff.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jenson of Dundee and Mr. Stephen of Bloomingdale were callers at the Charles Schlorff home Thursday evening.

Misses Vera Rakow and Dorothy
Schuett, the latter of Elgin, spent
Sunday at Lincoln park, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman night feature

of Elgin were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rakow.

## Cuba Township

children, Verdelle and Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kelsey and daughters, Shirley and Betty Jane, of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Iverson and sons, Francis and George of Downers Grove enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey of Shady Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hupe had as their guests Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Schwarz of Bar-

Northwestern Post No. 430, American Legion, received a loving cup in competition drill held at Soldiers' field, Saturday, Frank A. Kirby is a Jones' superb member of this post.

Mr. and Mrs. August Felgenhauer had as their Sunday guests Mr. and "The Niblick." Mrs Edward Felgenhauer and daughby Sunday and ters, Violet and Ruth, and Cecil Johnon of Chicago, Albert Marsten of coming to The Barrington and William Gardner,

Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Lippold of Grandview subdivision and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey were Thursday shoppers in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Hansen and

family of Chicago are enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Claude of the Waller farm. Mrs. Edward Felgenhauer and daughters, Violet and Ruth of Chi-

cago, are enjoying a week at their summer cottage in Bay View subdi-E. W. Riley, Mrs. Emmett Riley and son, Emmett, Jr., and Julia Wiemodern West, muth motored to Waukegan Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anders of Elmhurst were Thursday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hupe. and Friday nights Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey of

Shady Hill motored to Elgin Saturday. York, was adapt- Mrs. Peter Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Is Rinehart's pop- Joe Fritz and daughter, Marjorie of Park Ridge, were Monday evening callers at the Frank Kirby home. Mrs. Oliver Fitts of Shady Hill was

> Chicago visitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mannie Garland of Des Plaines were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad

> The Shady Hill Improvement, club is planning on having an ice cream social August 2 to help swell their

> Mrs. B. Belcher and daughters, Rosemary and Levina, Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. Graham of Hollywood, Ill., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hupe. Charles Finn of Carpentersville was an overnight caller Wednesday at

the home of his sister, Mrs. Oliver Fifts of Shady Hill. Mrs. FranksVlk and children, Francs, Grace and Rita of Chicago, are enjoying a vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lovellette St. Charles and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dramstadt and family of Barrington were Sunday visitors at the E. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Workman of Park Ridge were Tuesday evening cal-lers at the Frank Kirby home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwemm and Mrs. Charles with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt Witzke Chicago enjoyed Monday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hupe. Business Notices Bring Results



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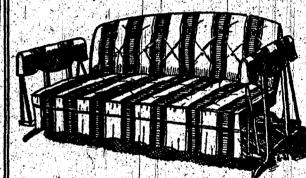
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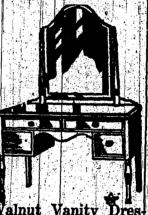
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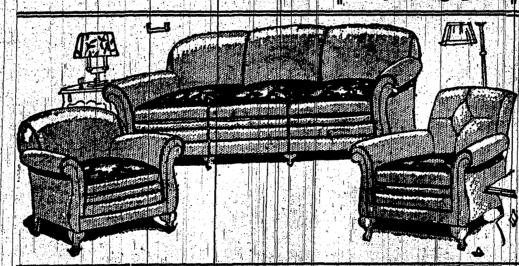


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## Society

## Personals

#### 125 Persons Attend Thies Family Reunion

The old Adolph Thies homestead three miles east of Elgin, was the scene of a happy family reunion Sunday when 125 members of the Thies clan gathered there to visit, reminisce and make merry. They came from Barrington, Chicago, Elgin, Palatine, and Harmony.

Barrington relatives who were present included Mr. and Mrs. John Thies and daughter, Mrs. Henry Landwer and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. George Landwer and son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Landwer, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Landwer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landwer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobein and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schroeder and daughiter, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schroeder and son. Guests of Barrington perand Audrey Bennett.

#### Miss Darleen Barker Weds in Iowa

and dramatic instructor in the Barrington high school, was married at 9 o'clock Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church at Mt. Vernon.

The wedding was the climax of a college romance with Dayton Niehaus. a private school.

#### Are Hostesses to Members of Delta Alpha

class of the Salem church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Roberts Howland Tuesday evening. A turned from Michigan last week after at Woodruff, Wis. garden party had been planned but due to the rain, the party was held indoors. Mrs. Bertram Schultze and Mrs. John Blanke furnished instrumental music and progressive games were played. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Louis Thacher, Mrs. Roy Upton, and Miss Nellie Berghorn.

#### Entertains Members of Drama Study Group

Mrs. Lafayette Markle was hostess to members of her drama study group Mrs. Henry Sodt. Monday afternoon. Mrs. Helen Roseing of Evanston read "The Barretts" of Wimpole street," a play dealing spn Donald, Jr., of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Raymond Wilke and son of with the life of Elizabeth and Ind were guests at the H. Harnden Robert Browning in which Miss home. 120 Harrison street, last week. Katherine Cornell will be starred in The Massy and Harnden families en-Chicago next week.

#### Gives Party

Miss Ruth Butler of Park Ridge was guest of honor at a party given by her cousin, Mrs. Earl Schwemm, 515 S. Hough street, Saturday evening. Eight guests from Des Plaines and enjoyed an evening of bridge. Miss Butler will become the bride of Charles Forsberg August first.

#### Is Honored at Arlington Heights Party

Mrs. Arthur Wolthausen of Barington was guest of honon at a party given at Arlington Heights Friday by Mrs. Clarence Stadtler. The guest list included the following ladies from Barrington: Mrs. Jessie Adams, Mrs. Russell Brockway, Mrs. Louis Popp. Mrs. Henry Wolthdusen, Miss Mabel Wolthausen, and Mrs. E. Wolthausen,

#### Surprise Party

Mrs. M. H. Schreiber was hostess at a surprise party at her home, 300 S. Cook street, Friday evening in celebration of Mr. Schreiber's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent at pinochle, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schroeder being high score winners. Eight guests were present.

#### Entertains at

Mrs. II. G. Homuth was hostess at an afternoon party at her home, 303 S. Hough street, Friday. The diversion was bunco, Miss Marion Schroeder and Mrs. Edward Schroeder being prize winners. Mrs. Keith Benner of

#### **Dorcas Society** to Hold Social

The Dorcas society of the Baptist church will hold a social in the church parlors at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. A program of games has been arranged and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

#### Is Hostess to Beresh Class

Mrs. W. N. Landwer entertained ten members of the Berean class of the Salem church at her home 213 W. Lincoln avenue, Tuesday evening. The asssting hostesses were Miss Laura Moeller and Miss Martha Nacher, After a short business session, the even ing was spent socially.

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Mrs. W. C. Foelschow spent Thurs | catur, were week-end guests of Mr. bers of the Lutheran Ladies' Aid society of Algonquin. About 25 perwere present.

Mrs. E. Poutre, 245 W. Lake street entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dehl inger and Mr and Mrs. A. M. Dehlinger of Edison Park, Sunday...

Many guests are expected at the the past two weeks. Barrington Hills Country club on women's guest day, next Tuesday. Two prizes are offered one to the member with low net and one to the and friends at Hammond, Ind. guest with low net score. Full handican will be allowed in the match.

real carnival is to be held at the St. Anne's Catholic church grounds days last week. Friday and Saturday of this week and on the same days next week under the sons were William Thies and the nuspices of the St. Anne, Holy Name, Misses Rose Lageschulte, Laura Mirs. and St. Theresa societies of the church. Pony rides and dancing are to be included in the entertainment, and the public is invited to attend.

Miss Darleen Barker who for the Jean, of Maywood are guests at the past three years has been an English home of Mrs. Newton's mother, Mrs.

> Mrs. A. C. Lines and Phyllis, spent several days at Sheboy gan, Wis., last week.

Mrs. D. F. Groff of Hammond duration Mr. and Mrs. Niehaus will make their home in Connecticut where the former is an instructor in Connecticut H. S. Kincaid, while her husband is visit during the first of the week. taking a course in military training at Camp Custer, Mich.

daughter spent the week-end at Oak Kuring in Chicago Sunday. Thirty members of the Delta Alpha Park with Mr. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. W. Parker. Mrs. Parker and her little daughter rea month's visit with relatives there.

> group of Barrington persons and Mrs. George McKay and son Robert; Mrs. William Voss, and Mr. and Mrs. H. VanMiddlesworth.

Miss Helen Coulter of Downs, Ill., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Barneson.

joyed an outing at Lake Geneva Sun-

Mrs. Clyde Carr entertained her niece, Miss Ruth Page of Irving Park. several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller are spending this week at Gordon, Wis. last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoglund of Chicago were guests at the Harry in Chicago and attended Hogland home, 506 Prairie avenue, games at Wrigley field.

Mrs. H. VanMiddlesworth and Mrs. George McKay and son are spending the week at Saganac, Mich.

Miss Beatrice Marriot of Chicago Guests at the E. F. Kirby hom was the guest of Mrs. Hobart Berghorn Thursday and Friday of last Mrs. M. Dillon and daughters, Mary

day at Lake Geneva with the mem- and Mrs. W. O. Shepherd, 615 Grove Thursday, with Mr. and Mrs. H. W avenue. Mrs. Louise Kostica and sons. Lee and Arthur, of Hinsdale, Charles Koscica and the Misses Ann and Katherine of Chicago were also dinner guests Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Ann Evans, 206 Coolidge avenue, has been the guest of Doris Zottmann of St. Louis for

Mrs. T. J. Dockery returned Sunday from a week's visit with relatives

Mrs. Isabel Anderson of Kansas City was a guest at the Fred C. Cady home, 215 E. Lincoln avenue, several

Arthur Gleason of South Elgin spent Friday with his mother, Mrs. Emily Gleason. 213 E. Lincoln ave-

Miss Lena Kaylor of Springfield, Ill., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kaylor.

Miss Virginia Luse of Western Springs is spending the week at the

Mr. and Mrs. R. Record of Philadelphia are guests at the home of Mrs. is a guest at the A. E. Keeler home Mark Babcock, 217 W. Station street. 406 E. Russell street, this week.

Camp Custer, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. riomen Schneter and Saturson, Gordon Lee, visited Miss Frances
Mrs. W. R. Parker and Ellison at the home of Rev. and Mrs. day after having spent two weeks

Kuring in Chicago Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schaefer and

D. C. Schröeder and Robert No. A. T. Ulitsch is enjoying a vaca-Millan left Monday for a fishing trip ton of two weeks from his duties

The following guests from Waldo Wis., spent the week-end with Rev spent Sunday at Lake Geneva. The and Mrs. Charles R. Drussel: James party included Mr. and Mrs. George Halter and son Benjamin, and the Berryman and daughter, Joan; Mr. Misses Leila Beulke, Betty Beulke. and Hazel Halbrook. Mr. Halter is a brother of Mrs. Drussel.

> Mrs. J. A. Calkins spent Monday Chicago with her brother

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Massy and 532 Division street, Sunday were Mr. Arlington Heights.

> Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Landwer and son, William, and Miss Rose Lageschulte left Tuesday for an outing at Waupaca, Wis.

Misses Olive McFadden and Edit Forsythe, students at the University of Chicago, were guests at the Lee T. Smiley home 526 Grove avenue,

William Thorn spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Will of Chicago were guests of Mrs. Johanna Monahan, 129 N Garfield street, last week-end.

Guests at the E. F. Kirby home. and Helen of Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, and Guests at the R. Rieke home, 206 Mr. and Mrs. Eldo McArty of De- W. Main street last week-end were:

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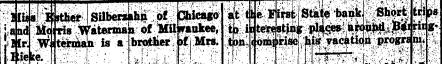


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Mrs. E. A. Grimm of Chicago spent

Monday after having spent a week with the Howard Castle family at Mr. and Mrs. William Herrman of

Miss Edith Work returned hom

Glen View spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Whitcomb, 439 Cook street.

Miss Ruth Lageschulte returned nome Friday after having spent two months in Chicago with her mother, Mrs. Helen Lageschulte.

Henry Beerman of Guttenburg, Ia. a guest at the E. A. Beerman home

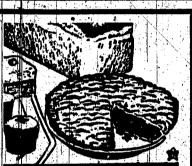
Mr. and Mrs. V. Lambertson of Harvey were guests at the H. W. home, 220 Northwest highav. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cadwallader and on, Robert, spent Sunday at Bartlett; II., with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Best.

Miss Reba Stucker and Jack Fil-P. R. Drover home, 129 Coolidge loon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Beshey at Dubuque last week-end. Miss Margaret Dewey of Chicago

Miss Edith Marshall of Chicago

spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. W. R. Catlow.



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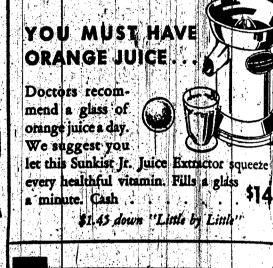


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letters relative to the limited.

Meyer, one written by himself paying tribute to his home community. and the other written by an old of his in tribute to Mr. Meyer. The first letter was watten months before his death and months before his dearn and whis friends in Barrington.

"To my dear friends and custo in Barrington. I wish to than of you for the support you gave all my life, helping me along and porting me when I was at your vice, when I represented your story to yours. for 12 years, and then as preside the village for shother 12 years hope when dealing with you in store back of the counter that ways gave you 100 cents in dollar and also a 100 per cent se to the tax payers while their ser

If not I certainly meant to munity, Barrington, where I lived five years of age and did all I afford to do to help build it up improve it. Thanks to all. From C. B. Abbott

The following tribute writte C. B. Abbott of Imogene, In ... daughter, Mrs. N. D. Flasse, 115 field street. Mr. Abbott was vered schoolmate and life-time f of Mr. Meyer. He left Barringt "Again we've heard the tolling yonder believe arch, reminding the passing of friend and neigh

As sorrowing friends gather to to bid farewell for the last til him, whom they loved, and and reverently follow him to his resting place, it is amid such a that we pause and realize the ness of life; its sanshine and it dows. Since the dawn of day has ever found splace in a when our friends pass, od. whom we have known through may be, to pay tribute to their and character.

Won by Service "For upward of fifty years, I August Meyer. I knew him struggling youth, when toil as sponsibility were his early lot. I not ashamed to say that he had walked with adversity. And t knew him in the full vigor of hood, as he stepped to the huse ner of life to take his place if affairs of men. He knew and be

Him, whose life was love; and above this mortal sphere, he the Master's vace proclaim, done, abide with me."

#### 14 LEGIONAIRES AT RIIS PARK PRAC

Fourteen Barrington Le Eight organizations partici the Monday night practice for participation in the second Chicagoland music festival, shy the Chicago Tribane and Soldiers' field on August i regular features of the fest sist chiefly of music contest and the demonstration given corps have assumed the title "World's Rair Drum and

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William G. Harris, Los Angeles

anker and executive of the National Thrift Corporation, gains additional

entries. His score was gross 88, han-

S. F. White won the ball sweep-

this season opening July 1 in the

BIRTHS

daughter, Carolyn Constance.

pital, Saturday, July 18.

place with 82, 9, 73.

to thank all support you gave me THREE EVENTS PLAYED ing me along and supen I was at your ser presented your schoo another 12 years. I

help build it up and of the Oak Knolls Cup tournament. A. W. Meyer."

or Imogene, Ia., was with a gross score of 86, handicap 14, reek by Mr. Meyer's and net 72. N. O. Plagge, 115 Garand life-time friend a gross score 99. handicap 28, and He left Barrington in net 71. J. R. Cardwell took second

heard the tolling bell friends gather together Hallberg second with 105, 19, 86. and farewell for the last time to ber loved, and silently 1931 HUNTING LICENSE follow him to his last and realize the shortk sunshine and its shathe dawn of day, love may be to pay tribute to their worth and character.

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that make the best izenship. Let us hope s he entered the valley elt the tender touch of voice proclaim, 'Well

## U LEGIONAIRES AT

joint ninth district asgion drum and bugle izations participated in ight practice to prepare on in the second annual msic festival, sponsored go Tribune and held in on August 23. The es of the festival conmusic contest numbers, nstration given by the the corps is by special in-

the Tribune. listgict drum and bugle sunied the title of the ir Drum and Bugle

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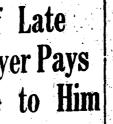
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## Wauconda to Have New Kiwania Head Modern Equipment for Fire Fighting

Popular Subscription and Carnival Planned to Raise Sufficient Funds

Wauconda will soon have a modern ire-fighting equipment if plans now under way are completed. Money is being raised by popular subscription and an elaborate carrival is being an enort to raise \$5,800 by the end of the summer to furnish the newly organized volunteer fire department of twenty members with an up-to-date truck and equipment, Philip Froehlke, a member of the Chicago fire department until last

year, has been appointed chief of the AT BARRINGTON HILLS new Wauconda department. Homer CLUB DURING WEEK Cook is assistant chief, Eugene Prior secretary, and Andrew Sorenson treasurer. Chief Froehlke will drill the force Botts, and H. A. Clark led the match

play against par Saturday at the Bar- and preliminary training is planned proof case, and was especially derington Hills Country club with 2 prior to the purchase of the truck signed to be carried in the tronsers down to par. Three-fourths handicap Heretofore, the McHenry departwhile their servant. was allowed. Two ball sweepstakes ment has been called in on large fires, for men and a medal play for women but upon the completion of present comprised the other activities at the club the past week. Only two paircare of local emergency calls as well and of the Oak Knolls Can townships to the surrounding lates.

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The state of Illinois will spend prise.

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August; in construction work and equipment installations at its instituas give protection to residents around the surrounding lates. the surrounding lakes. In the ball sweepstakes Saturday,

Foote was low net man of the six

## State News

stakes with seven entries Sunday with Placing Veterans' day on Sunday August 23, gives the 1931 state fair full eight-day schedule of promotion-In the women's event, Mrs. M. C: al activities and public entertainment dry arch, reminding Beymer won first with a gross 114, New construction work on the grounds of friend and neighbor. handcap 24, not 84 and Mrs. L. G. is well under way and will he completed in time for the opening date,

A bulletin from the research depart-FORMS ARE SENT OUT merce shows Illinois to be the second The 1931 hunting license forms state in the entire United States in ave been sent to all of the southern number of wholesale establishments, zones of the state by Ralph F. Brad- in volume of business and in per cent when we have known through life, we trail and northern zones will go for of census reports and shows New ward soon. The opening dates of the York to be first. squirrel hunting season are unchanged,

> rigidly enforce the provisions of the GRANTED HEARING motorist has no cause for concern as necessary for state highway officials the new regulations are directed solely to cause the road biff opening set for the appeal of Perley Johnson, Barington radio practitioner, who was feature of the new law is that it imon the \$2,500,000 worth of work. Re-GRANTED HEARING sentenced to sixty-one days in Vanmediately rules off the state highways the long and cumbersome tractor and sons for practicing medicine without semi-trailer combinations now being a license, will be heard in Ottawa on used to transport automobiles from October 6, according to notice served factories to agencies, making the maxiby the state's attorney Tuesday. | mum length 35 feet. The gross weight mum length 35 feet. The gross weight of four wheel trucks, with a maximum load has been fixed at 24,000 pounds; six or more wheel vehicles, a tractor Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evanger of and semi-trailer, with six or more Chicago are the proud parents of a wheels, at 40,000 pounds. The width baby girl born at Barrington Genortal sphere, he heard eral hospital Friday. July 17. The ited to eight feet. After Jan. 1, 1933, Evangers, who are former residents the length of any truck and trailer of Barrington, have named their little combination must not exceed 40 feet

Mr. and Mrs. David Carr of Syca-Incorporation papers for a new rail-RIIS PARK PRACTICE more are receiving the congratulations road company, the St. Louis Jersey of friends upon the arrival of a baby ville and Springfield, have been filed boy, born at Barrington General lios- with Secretary of State William J. Stratton. It will ask the federal gov Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller of ernment for permission to take over 161 W. Main street have a puby the Chicago, Springfield and St. Louis born July 22nd. The baby has been railroad between Springfield and Lockhaven, probably purchasing it



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the first of May the Lincoln On the first of May the Lincoln various classes of work as determined State School and Colony had 2,816 to be the prevailing rate in the communities concerned, will be subject to many as it hal when it opened in 1877. All the patients who are physically able to tenefit from carefully supervised exertion, are engaged in agricultural and industrial activities, producing essentials for the school and other Illinois state institutions.

July, August and September are the healthiest months that Minois ex-periences, according to a statement issued by the department of public health. This, the health director, Dr. Andy Hall, observes, is in spite of the fact that this quarter brings sunstrokes, heat prostrations and a number of health hazards peculiar to ho

Word has come from Washington that President Hoover is delighted with the Illinois watch presented to cause! him at the governor's mansion in Springfield by a committee represent. KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of ing ditizens of the city on the day he hot water every morning in 3 weeks rededicated the Lincoln tomb. The get on the scales and note how many in the latest methods of fire fighting, watch was of white gold with a water pounds of fat have vanished.

first week of the subscription drive, state hospitals, alone, are to come in easiest, safest and surest way to lose for about \$300,000 worth of improve- fat-your money gladly returned. ment during the next two months. The

> Gov. Louis L. Emmerson's power of veto has saved Illinois taxpayers \$2,044,076.05, according to the final tabulation of executive action on bills passed by the 57th General Assembly. Messages attached to most of the ve-toed appropriations explained that executive approval was withheld because the governor "did not believe the appropriations authorized by the legislature should be made over the insistent demands of the taxpayers to reduce expenditures in public of-

In all the governor considered 492 bills the largest number passed by special legislation. The number of bills vetoed 53 is higher than has been denied approval by any governor f census reports and shows New in recent years. In addition to the ork to be first.

So that were killed entirely, 4 were trimmed down by the governor's veto pen. Only four bills were permitted highway police, has issued a warning to become law without the governor's to motorists that he is preparing to signature.

state's new motor vehicle act. Chief Enactment of the eight-hour pre-Moody points out that the individual vailing wage scale law has made it

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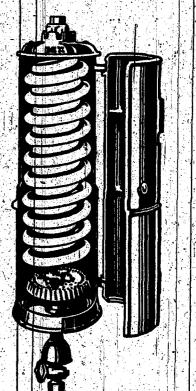


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#### SMOKE IN BARRINGTON

In combing through the character points of a small community to discover objectionable features for elimination, Barrington people should not become so engrossed in sewer and road problems that they lose sight of smaller but no less important adverse features.

Disagrecable smoke is an evil which Chicago people coming to Barrington to live-do not entirely escape, "Moving into the country and fresh air" is a slogan only partially true. While mid-summer is not the time of year to worry about smoky chimneys of the present, is the ideal season in which to start eliminating smoky ness' - Matt. 6, 33. chimneys of next winter. A great many coal bins are being replenished now while fuel prices are low.

Coal dealers sell all grades and varieties of fuel Usually the cheapest in price is the smokiest and incldentally the most extravagant to burn. Ask your coal dealer, he makes as much profit selling one grade of coal as another and will be impartial.

Cheap coal smoke is not the only smoke evil. One that is more disagreeable and stays with us twelve 10:35 o'clock. The pastor will bring a timely meditation. months a year is garbage smoke. Garbage consuming stoves are located throughout the village. One that fills many people with its nauseating fumes is located almost in the central part of the business district. Many Barrington people would be grateful to the owner if ho would have his waste food hauled away rather than

#### A SERIOUS INDICTMENT

Perhaps the most shocking revelation that has been made public for many years is the report by the Wickersham Commission on Crime and Punishment of the way in which child offenders under Federal laws are misused and neglected, even tortured in various state penal institutions to which they have been sent by the Federal

The Federal government maintains prisons for aduloffenders, but has to turn children who are convicted of violating Uncle Sam's laws over to state and county institutions. Investigators report that in some of these prisons they are placed in damp, unsanitary, dark cells, in others mixed with hardened adult criminals, in others tion." In the evening the pastor will speak on the "Depractically starved, and in others beaten and otherwise mand of the Church Today." mistreated for the slightest infraction of discipline.

habitual criminal, it is prison treatment such as that, These children have done nothing to merit any such treatment. It is only occasionally, to be sure, that a minor comes under the ban of the Federal laws. These young prisoners have been found guilty of running a stolen automobile across a state line, which is one of the most recent crimes under Federal laws, or of acting as messenger for drug-peddlers, again crossing a state line, or of other inter-state acts which, while serious chough, do not call for such brutal and heartless treatment as these youngsters get.

If the United States Government must send children to jail, then let the Federal authorities establish their own prison for minors and see that they are humanely

#### TOO MANY GOVERNMENTS

One reason for the rapid increase in taxes is in the indreasing humber of governments and government of sicials which the taxpayers are called upon to support Governor Roosevelt of New York recenty pointed out that no citizen of that state can live under fewer than four governments, and many of them live under no less than ten different sets of public officials.

There are the Federal, state, county and city governments, as a minimum. "If one lives in a town outside of a village he is under five layers of government : Federal state, county, town and school. If he lives in an incorporated village another layer is added. If he lives in a town outside of the village he may be in a fire, water lighting, sewer and sidewalk district, in which case there are ten layers of government," said Governor Ropsevelt.

Similar conditions exist in every state. Most of the work of administration could be done by half as many I seldom quote; but much of the thought herein expressed story will weaken Hover's influence people as are employed at the public expense, merely is borrowed from current literature; by merging the different governmental units. Dr. C. J. An authority from Vienna attributes "striking fav. the militant group which has opposed Galpin, secologist of the U. S. Department of Agricultorable results in the treatment of heart disease and Galpin, secfologist of the U. S. Department of Agricult orable results' in the treatment of heart disease and Liemograf bearing their party label ture, suggests the consolidation of townships, small vil- stomach ulcers, with table sugar. It I had these sort of without warrant. Counting doubt on lages and even of counties. This is necessary in many complaints, I'd consult my doctor as to how to use the the thic the chief Executives political anterural districts, he says, if adequate modern facilities for sweet. You know, sugar is one of dir staples, education and other community enterprises like haspitals. The value of sugar 'in relieving fatigue and supply- dicted, may play have with pledges libraries, parks, playgrounds, churches, fire companies ing pulck energy," also has scientific endorsement. The of delegates at the national Republic and the like are to be available. He estimates that it Vierna authority is believed to be the first to suggest can convention next year. The harsh takes a community of at least a thousand families to the use of sugar in the treatment of certain, widely provided it all is that even myths support up-to-date facilities of such kinds. If he is alent discases. He, (Dr. Rocht) claims to have used if unexploded sway multitudes in their right, then there is no way out for small communities sugar in the treatment of stomach and duodenal ulters, within except such a merger of interests as Dr. Galpin and with good success. He moticed increase of appetite, with Governor Roosevelt, propose.

County government in general is not very satisfactory favored by the sugar. anywhere in the United States. It is natural that people give their first attention to their local, town, village or such cases, with notable gain in weight. Too, remark. Activities of Troop 21 for the Month city government. They do not, in many sections, have able increase in nerve forces, less melancholin, and more casion often to come in contact with their county happy disposition in the gloomy victims. revernments. If all the functions now delegated to local The relief was not immediate, but gradual and last communities became the business of the county as a ing. He says "sugar is the most important nutritional an over-night hike. The camping site and superfluous public officials.

Of course, the professional politicians will resist any vement of this sort. They will always resist any vement which reduces the number of office holders and reduces the number of prizes they can hang up for their partisans to scramble for. But local government eght not to be the plaything of politicians, and the will come when it will not be.

The art of glass making in the United States has progressed to such a stage that the product of famous Paropean glass factories is being equaled.

Educational programs broadcast by radio to some 500 mentary schools in Chicago are becoming an integral tor in the classroom work of the city's school

## Church News Washington

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

East Main Street Sunday service, 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

July 26 Subject : Truth. Golden Text: Zechariah 8:3. Thus saith the Lord; stake in the wheat price controversy. I am neturned unto Zion and will dwell in the midst of The mid-west legislators who fostered Jerusalem: and Jerusalem shall be called a city of truth; the Board are now at odds with the

Welnesday evening meeting, 8 p. m. Reading room and lending library at 110 N. Hough street open to the public daily except Sunday from 1:30 o'dlock to 5:30 p. m. Also Saturday evening from 7 to the Republicans have been in power.

ST. ANNE'S

Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. each month. Mass at 6 a. m.

Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Bantism by appointment. REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

> FIRST LUTHERAN Missouri Synod

Welcome to our divine service on Sunday morning, July 28 at 9 o'clock. This service to be held at Groff's

Do not let Sunday pleasures keep you from divin service. Let us seek food (spiritual) for our soul. The soul must perish without the bread of life. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteons

PAUL G. GERTH, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Having many windows on both sides that open wide and the added cooling system makes our sanctuary a ing to do with the stabilization of remarkably cool and comfortable place for worship. The excuse "it's too hot to go to church" is no longer valid and the bureaus at the Department of Come and share the worship service with us at cach other's toes is a nine-day won-

Church school at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school and church picnic on Saturday at the forest preserve. See further details elsewhere in this

MILTON S. FREEMAN, Pastor.

SAINT JAMES, DUNDEE Services every Sunday

July and August, 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. :30 a. m., Holy Communion!

9:30 a. m., 1st and 3rd Sundays, Choral Eucharist 9:30 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays, Morning prayer

Central Standard Time REV. S. R. S. GRAY, Rector.

SALEM EVANGELICAL This church has two worship services the coming ord's day, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. The pastor will preach another sermon from the life of Joseph, the sermon being: "There Are Two Sides to This Ques-

mand of the Church Today."

| May | Colored by imagination and in now might think they had landed in ference; the latest stunt of Calvin Russia. All the men of the town are landed to together and continue one hour.

Bible school at 8:30 a. m. Special session for prayer 9:00 a. m.

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FIRST BAPTIST

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worsh 10:35 a. m.

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Visitors are cordially welcomed. CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor. ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:30 a. m. Worship in German. Theme: "Wi the Apostles. Everybody | welcome

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#### The Family Doctor By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M. D.

A SUGAR REVIEW

My patient readers may be possibly amazed at some the argument advanced in political of the ideas here advanced. Let me say at the outset quarters is that it Governor Roose. that I very soldom peddle the ideas of others at least velt keeps silent the spread of the

better food-tolerance, in an increased supply of mudous,

He saw improvement in the habitual constipation in

whole, perhaps the effect would be beneficial not only element of the heart, in that it lowers blood-pressure and chosen was along the Fox river just in making county officials more responsive to public stimulates the liver and kidneys." Dr. Donald A. Laird, scouts turned out. A large tent was add superfluous public officials. posium on sugar; he states that sugar contributes to the scouts in case of rain and the tent restful sleep. This argues, almost, for a chocolate at was sought by everyone when a sudbedtime, doesn't it?

Dr. Laird also declares it to be valuable in curing "vague feelings of fatigue, so common among physicians" to the Cary ski jump. When the patients." A remedy for "that tired feeling," so commonly met. In short, if sugar helps relieve mental and physical tire, and favors restful sleep, then it certainly is among our most valued foods,

The United States Postoffice now handles a volume of magazines and newspapers 30 times that of 50 years ago.

The total cost of railroads in Australia up to date estimated at \$1,600,000,000.

It's hard to convince a Jobless man that his hunger is merely psychological.

THIS WEEK IN Special Correspondent

THE FEDERAL FARM Board i

dependent government agency

that cannot close down or run in neutral during the hot spell. It is operating full force, for its existence is at and the mountain of the Lord of hosts the holy mountain. Board's policies—under political pressure from their wheat growing constituents. Veteran Democratic lead ers are not banking heavily on the incipient rebellion in these states where They realize that criticism of today seldom reaches the point of revenge-ful voting for real or fancied wrongs a few months hence. True, there i an occasional protest vote but this is Week days, Low Mass 7 a. m.

Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart first Friday rather than on Presidential tickets, especially in the Middle West. It is in the thickly populated industrial centers where the present minority party hopes to muster new strength in 1932 because city folks are not sticklers for traditional party loyalty.

THE NUMEROUS PRESIDEN. TIAL commissions appointed during submerted. These has been little pub-lic discussion of the commisions, with the exacption of the so-called Wickersham group investigating law enforcement. This agency because of its study of the vital prohibition question claimed more attention than others. The President's Emergency Committec for Employment has been remark-ably quiet with Colonel Arthur Woods the chairman, abroad. There is another group recently formed havemployment. Just how these agencies

THE WOODS COMMITTEE had an expensive staff of publicity trumpers but apparantly the "higher ups lld not approve of the ballyhoo about scarcity of jobs for the callione was stilled and Colonel Woods spent his days in Europe instead of serving as a government job hunting head. The Lephrament of Labor has also hushed the depressing talk about employment but the American Federation of Labor continues to question government fig-Colonel Woods is said to have gathered data which will be used to combat proposals for employment insurance and the much-feared "dole" at the ext Congress.

ple chores about a farm have stirred brick climney, tizens. Because public opinion is alcome out of the shades of retirement at the same time his successor was at sword's points with all

news distributing agencies.
The contrast of Coolidge patiently for two hours for appreciative the U. S. llaystack and country store propaganda that helped elect him in 1024, and Mr. Hoover at loggerheads with the photographers and newsgathering groups is something well calculated to stir the interest of pracmen and women. This incident to more to recast the public repolicies of the President than

a long-drawn warfare with the press Coolidge has pever been out of the picture. The Democratic leaders have a Tom Thumb wedding at a church concelled that Coollidge is a real benefit in Webb City. Mo. Recently threa to their hopes in 1932 for he they were really married at the age has a standing with the country that of 23. cannot be discounted Another matter that adds to the President's travail in office is the recent publication of political anecdotes concerning his al- Ala. Officers were pouring confiscated leged negotiations with the late Franklin Lane, Secretary of the In-terior under Wilson and Franklin Rooscyclt, then assistant Secretary of the Navy-a deal for the Democratic nomination either in 1920 or four reara later.

Lane is dead and Roosevelt is today a candidate for the same nomination.

## **Boy Scouts**

Troop twenty-one of Barrington den downpour occurred.
The following day a hike was taken

Water games were played and The following weekly meetings wer

a combined Court of Honor with 10 of Barrington. Awards given to many scouts in a simple all scout troops throughted States of America.

Bernard Lipofsky, S. P. L.



whiskey from a barrel into the gutter.

The Navy will not lack for sailors

nissioned officer.

United States since 1905.

## SIDELIGHTS

By MAROY B. DARNAIL

"Eddle" Sayoy, 74-year-old negro corman of the State Department in Washington, will hold his job in spite of his enforced retirement by the civil service authorities. A plea for Savoy's R. I. who has six sons in the seagoing Since the discovery of retention having failed. Secretary branch of Uncle Sam's service. Five greatest river its name Stimson said he would pay him out of are enlisted men and one is a comres of the jobless and living costs. his own pocket. Savoy came to the department when Grant was President, more than 60 years ago.

There is a job for a clever detective in Peal ody, Mass., where, according PICTURES OF A man doing sim-catch thieves who stole an 86-foot

Visitors to Centralia, Wash., just a coinci- festival to be dence that the former President scenes of the old Wild West will be

Hather pathetic is the fact that only one heath hen still lives in America and it is a rooster. For some time which is at large on Martha's Vineyard, but without success, so with his death the species will be extinct. In early times the heath hen was quite numerous and was eaten by Massa chusetts colonists in lieu of chicken.

Chinn, each aged 5, were principals in benefit in Webb City, Mo. Recently

One of the oddest accidents of the season is reported from Tuscumbial

## INTERESTING NOTES

Someone dropped a match, which ig-nited the stream; flames ran back to the barrel, which exploded; a flying Approximately 7,500,000 salt are produced yourly in stave broke the leg of Foreman Young, 14, who was watching the proceedings. ted States. A New York publishing home has

eccived an order for 111,000 copies

of the Bible from a London Hepartif a few more families imitate that of ment store. Sam Williamson of North Riverton, spelled (1) Meche-sebe (2) Michisepe. (3) Missispi, (4) Missis

An average of 433 purthquades occur in Italy each year. According to a report issued by the U. S. motor vehicle owners pay a total of \$850,000,000 yearly for gaso-Public Health Service there has not peen a case of yellow fever in the

## Dividend Notice

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on the Company's 6% Preferred Stock, \$1.75 per share on the 7% Preferred Stock, and \$2.00 per share on the Common Stock, payable August 1, 1931, to stockholders of record, at the close of business, July 15, 1931. A. E. PATTON, Secretary

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DIRECTORS

Bears S

Scherf and Bers Lead L Sluggers; Next Game at Lake Zurich

The Bears swamper Wilmette extra bases, of two Wilmette pit The Bears won their welfth gan the season. Schert with five hi six times at bat, and Berg with hits in five times up lead the B

school star, played second base for Bears making several sensat catches in short right field. In times at bat he cracked out a and a single, also setting a wall scoring three times.

Foxy Scherf continued his exce work behind the place for the B in the last three games his thro arm has been perfect. Two men picked off first base by his sn pegs in the game with Wilmette. Sunday the Bears journey to Thick where they play their se series. game of a three game series. Bears won the first same by a

of 3 to 1. Because of the rivalry between the pro teams the derson brothers of light have hired to umpire the same. The lineup: Barrington 20 Sheehan, 88 McGowan, 36 .. O. Berg. 10 ..... E. Altenburg, # Shuett, If ...... Kash. 2b O. Altenburg, P A. Altenburg. H Goldman, 1b ... W. Altenburg, 88

Wilmette, 4 Deinlein, If A. Roemer, Tf B. Shuett, 2b Krane, C .... Schleuter, cf B. Shuett, 3b Laage, 1b .... Estis, ss .... F. Roemer, p Baumgarten, 25 Brushel, 3b

Score by innings Wilmetto ' Barrington hits: Kash and Been; two base Scherf, Shuett, E. Altenburg, C. W. Altenburg, Schleuter, C. burg; hits off F. Romer: 12 in nings, off Schleuter 14 in 4 ins C. Altenburg, 6 in it ANNUAL FINANCIAL S

for Publication Townsh Range 9. In Lake County. from July 1, 1030 to June Si TOWNSHIP FUND

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# By Albert T. Reid SUNBURN

## INTERESTING NOTES

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## Barrington

WARLEY. Vice President

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# Rears Swamp Wilmette, 20-4

Illinois Athletic club, ran the

rally from the poor showing he made

seventeenth. The winning time in the

Drever will run in a five-mile race

in Medal Play With Net

Score of 70

Morrissey defeated H. Scheel, 2 up.

Pairings in the second round will

be Beaulieu and Custin, Veleta and

Jeanmaire, Drogosh and Adams, and

Next Game Sluggers at Lake Zurich William Dreyer, local runner in the

> aped Wilmette Sun-Amphion four-mile marathon in the of 20 to 4, pounding fast time of 20:30 in a sensational eight of them for Wilmette pitchers. in the Chicago Daily News four-mile race a week ago in which he finished and Berg with four up, lead the Bears' Daily News race was 21:31.

> rmer ('hicago high' Sunday and a three and a one-mile second base for the several sensational cently returned from Lincoln, Neb., right field. In four where he attended the national chamracked out a triple plouships with all expenses paid.

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## Scherf and Berg Lead Local LOCAL RUNNER MAKES St. Pauls Win From Methodists to Hold 1st Place in League

Lose to Crack Northwestern Roalroad Team, 6-2, in Special Game

race a week from Sunday. He reits hold on first place in the Sunday school league by defeating the Metho-dist team 11-7 Friday night. The success of the St. Paul team was at-One home run was scored by Clarence Lines of the Methodist team in the

Plans are being made for a return game with the railroad team when the local team hopes to find revenge. W. B. Nestlerode Wins First Some consideration has been given toward holding a tournament at the close of the season for the three local indoor leagues to determine the best The first round of the Dale Trophy team in Barrington. This would intournament and a medal play for men, and the second round of the Auxilclude the Lions, Jewel Tea and Church

iary Trophy match for women were The present standing of the church league is: the main activities at the Biltmore Country club during the past week. Jeanmaire defeated A. E. Berg by will take on a Lake Zurich team in default; Earl Drogosh defeated F. C. a game on the local diamond Sunday

## PRO AT BILTMORE TO

Everett Nelson, professional at the Bilmore Country club will meet some Smith and Morrissey.

W. B. Nestlerode won first prize of the leading golfers in the country in the medal play with low net and when he enters the St. Paul Open full handicap Saturday and Sunday tournament at St. Paul, Minn., next with a gross 94, handicap 24, net 70. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Other winners were: second, F. C. Nelson, who also played in the Stamm, gross 88, handicap 14, net tournament there last year, has been 74; third, Earl Drogosh, gross 92, putting in considerable practice the handicap 18, net 74; fourth C. J. past few week getting in shape for the Schreiber, gross 83 handicap 8, net event.

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The St. Paul softball team tightened

fourth inning.

The St. Paul team met their first defeat of the season Monday night in a non-league game with the Northwestern railroad crack team. The score was 6-2. The four winning runs were made through St. Paul's at Biltmore Club

714 200 Hereren by default; M. Custin de- Baptist feated F. C. Garling, 1 up; I. Valeta the Baptist team Friday evening and defeated E. P. Lauten, 4 up; P. R.

Sampson, 6 up; Dr. F. E. Adams de starting at 1 p. m. feated H. Greeder, 1 up; F. Smith defeated R. Dickinson, 2 up; and E.

## PLAY IN ST. PAUL OPEN

75 : fifth Charles Glocke, gross 95, handicap 20, net 75.
The results of the second round of

Miss Dorothy Foster of the Grand-view Country club, Springfield, was School Shoot E. Altenburg, C. Berg, the Auxiliary Trophy match for winner of the women's western junior W Abenburg Schleuter, C. Alten women are as follows: R. Faunt, de-golf championship in the final 18 hole bury his off F. Roemer: 12 in 4 infeated C. Houston, 1 up; A. Henry
match over the LaGrange Country
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defeated J. Higgins, 3 up; G. Walclub course. This championship is
of F. Altenberg, 6 in 2 innings, off lace defeated R. Smith, 7 up; and A. the first in many years to come from

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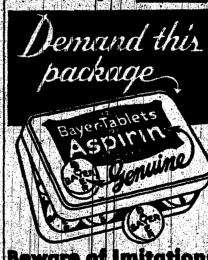
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Mrs. John Schaefer, Mrs. V. D. Hawley, and Mrs. J. C. Cadwallader Woman's missionary societies being held at Freeport, Ill, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of this

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wendt and family of W. Russell street, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gilly of Elgin have returned from Fairfield, Ia., where they have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilly and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Munroe.

A group of Barrington people spent Sunday at Lake Geneva. The party included Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bauman. Miss Lucy Domoney, Archie Domoney and Miss Florence Bierman

Mrs. P. Berger spent the week-end with Mrs. Helen Smith of Cary.

Bernice Gerdau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gerdau, 237 W. Station street, is in Elgin this week visiting at the home of her brother, Irvin Meyer.

Dr. A. Weichelt returned home Tuesday after having spent several days with his brother, Rev. Hugo Weichelt of Remson, Ia. As a part of his trip, Dr. Weichelt visited the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Miss Libby Kessler is a guest of Miss Mildred Lhotka.

Mrs. Chris Dravis, who was overcome by the heat last week, returned to her home at 202 Grove avenue, Saturday after having spent several days convalescing at the R. G. Plagge

Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Thieme and

Noel Stayner is enjoying a week's from the Barrington General hospital

After spending the week-end with Mrs. Mueller's parents. Mr. and Mrs. last week-end. W. A. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller of Chicago left Tuesday for a motor trip through the eastern states. They will be gone about two

Mrs. F. Benson and daughter, Miss Pearl, 200 W. Lincoln avenue, and Waterloo Saturday with Miss Leona Schulz who will spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schulz there.

nita and Herman Koenig, children of Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Koenig, had their tonsils removed at the Chicago Evangelical hospital Tuesday. They were well enough Wednesday to return home with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martens, are enjoying a vacation of two weeks. Mrs. William Gottschalk will accompany them on a trip to Lake Mills. Wis., next week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cuddy made business trip to Freeport Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira. Banks visited Mrs. George Mavis at Fox Lake Sun-

Mrs. Lottie Williams is leaving for Eton Rapids today to spend her vaca tion with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schroeder visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Buck at

Miss Mae Brandt, who is employed at Butler Bros., Chicago, is enjoying a vacation of two weeks at her home

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Browne and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Homolka will go on a trip to Minoqua Friday.

Paratine were guests at the Fred Ulbrich at camp for a vacation of Beinhoff home, 410 Grove avenue,

with their grandparentts, Mr. and Mrs. Jansson's sister, Mrs. K. Mrs. A. H. Boehmer, 236 W. Lake Easter.

street. A highlight of their visit was a trip to Lord's park, Elgin, Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Garbisch 212 Washington street, are spend ing the week at Waupaca, Wis. Dr on their vacation.

Mrs. M. M. Blake and Mrs. Lor raine Little of Hollywood, Calif. wh are representing Salem Evangelical are summer guests at the H. H. Curchurch at the state convention of nutt home, spent the week visiting relatives at Springfield, Ill.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Welty and children and Mrs. H. A. Harnden re turned to their homes Monday after having spent two weeks at the Des Plaines camp grounds

Mrs. Bertie Brandt, 127 W. Station street, her son and his family returned FOR RENT Pleasant, cool room Yellowstone park, Black Hills, and Breakfast if desired. References reother places of interest throughout

Fred R. Buchholz, W. Hillside ave nue, left Thursday for Binghamton, N. Y., on a business trip for the E. Katcinger Co., Chicago.

James Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Lawrence, has just returned from a five-day lake trip on the Great Lakes with his aunt, Miss Edith Dymond of Lake Zurich, and cousin James Dymond. Jr., of Honor,

Miss Florida Schroeder of Palatine spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Ost returned to Palatine with her for the remainder of the week.

Barrington friends received word tel. Barrington 195 W. from Miss Annabel Leonard this week that she has just completed a tour of the east and has returned to her home at Beardstown, Ill., for the remainder of her vacation. Miss Leonard has taught English at Barrington high school for the past three

daughter and Miss Catherine Lyons of Libertyville called to say goodby to Chicago were guests at the Leo La. Rev. and Mrs. Milton S. Freeman Pointe home, 320 E. Main street, this 401 S. Cook street, Sunday before leaving on their trip to Europe. They sailed for France Wednesday. Dr. Smith who is a brother of Mrs. Freevacation at home. His wife and in- man, will conduct a clinic at the infant son, Royce Eugene, came home ternational dental convention in Paris.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ward Eldred of Ravenswood were guests at the J. K. Prentice home, 540 S. Hough street,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Grunau and Mr. and Mrs. W. A Grunau, Jr., and son, Charles, motored to Hollandale, Mich. Saturday to spend the weekend with Mrs. Frank McGrath.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walgren and Wesley Beisterfeldt of Itasca motored, family and Mrs. H. Curnutt and Camp Lake, Wis., Thursday.

Rev and Mrs. M. S. Freeman were called to Crystal Lake on Monday to sing at the funeral services of Char-

Mr. and Mrs. George Hans were

guests of Mrs. Hans' sister, Mrs. R. P. Schnaebele, at Libertyville, Sun-

Charles Hawley has returned from week's vacation at Beloit, Wis.

Miss Laura Wessling of Deerfield is a guest at the home of Mrs. Frank Gieske. Mrs. Charles Rachold of Chicago called Sunday after a picnic at the camp grounds with six members of the Intermediate league of the Diversey Parkway church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guetschow and two sons of Beloit, Wis, were guests at the H. O. Sodt home, 230 W. Lake street, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ernst attended the funeral of Guy Thompson at Greenwood Sunday. Mr. Thompson

was a cousin of Mrs. Ernst. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Biechele and their four children left Saturday to spend two weeks at Waupaca, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ulbrich and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cat-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pohlman of day to leave Robert and Raymond

two weeks. Mrs E. G. Jansson and two daugh-Branklin and Kenneth Boehmer of ters of East Chicago, Ind., left Mon-Wauconda are spending the week day after having spent a week with

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State Department Given Permit for Work on Route 1.

Must Replace. All Sewer In provements as They Nov are, Trustees Decide

Permission will be granted the sta highway department to construct til storm sewers along his hway 19 e storm services tending from the intersection of a distance of approximately 1,200 feet and con necting to the sanitary newer lin running under the big way, the r lage trustees decided in a regularies meeting Monday night. The perm was granted with the provision that the department will replace in goo shape all improvements installed b the village on that sever line which will have to be moved to make way fo the widening of highway 19

According to the plans of the hig way department, it will be necessar to move back the buffulo boxes con nected to the sanitary sewer und the highway in order to make roo or the additional width of pavemen The department will to expected move these back and mplace them as good condition as they are no In a letter to the village board, this highway department agrees to co struct the tile storm side of the payement and to plas traps at each end to darry away an objectionable odors

Proposals for Bids motion was also passed instruing the village engineers to prepa proposals for bids for a bridge to constructed over Plint creek on Ha John In Bell, land care archite

and F. C. Fleming appeared bego the board representing the Jewel I Co., Inc., with tentarve plans landscaping the recent tion to that company property. though the plot may tot be ayed o in blocks for some time the compli-gished to cooperate with the villa that any planting of trees as landscaping they may to will not late conflict with plans of the village. The streets of the new addition will co nect with the streets of the villar according to the plant layed out the company. The muster was tuin over to the street confinitee for

Dust

The matter of Hain street ä**rising** due to the detour of #ghway 19 w brought up before the meeting at was turned over to the village atto ney and engineers to see what cou be done about having the state rethe road. The heavy radic has wo off the oil which was put on by t village before highwar 19 was clostor ronging.

for repairs. -The question of using water fr hydrants to water trees planted to year in Jewel park was raised before the board by F C. Fleming, repsenting the Jewel Tra Co, and matter was turned over to the was committee by motion of the boar committee by the boar co Complaints had been received the company was using water in the hydrant for watering the transition which it had planted on village process.

A motion was made and past that the bids from auditors for aud-ing corporate funds and special asse-ments of the village be turned over the finance committee for recommi-

Wife of Bartlett Pastor Ends Own Life in Cister

Despondent Over III Hen Believed to Be Cause of Suicidal Death

ev. William E Rathmann, pasto Bartlett, Monday afternoon come ted suicide by drowning in a cut in the rear of her home while is members of the household wers to burnelly all the household were the household were the burnelly all the household were the house porarily absent. Despondency over continued, realth and a recent nervous bi down are believed to be the for her action. The jury at cor-

inquest in Elgin refurned a ve of suicide by drowning while porarity insane.

Mrs. Rathman had been ill the past five years and hall been fined to her bed for spread with the Continued on page 5 porarily insane.

Donlea and Kuhlman Wills Admitted to Probate Co

Mrs. Nellie Donles, willow o late Henry Donlea, was named heir to a \$50,000 estate in his admitted to Judge Martin Decker Lake county Monday. Letters t mentary were issued to Mts. Do An estate of \$25,000 personal \$12,000 real estate to be give lieb Kuhlman was contained in admitted to probate Letters mentary were issued to Aller Robertson. Hearing on elsing!

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