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# BARRINGTONREW

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 10, 1931

#### 600 at Biltmore J. L. Clements Is Club for Three New Principal of Day Festivities Ela High School Approximately 600 persons includ-

University of Illinois Man Re-

places Werner; School

to Open Monday

Three new teachers, including prin-

ipal, will be among the faculty mem-

bers to take charge of Ela township

high school when it opens its doors

to approximately 85 pupils next Mon-

I. Clements, of Riverside, principal

Miss Philos Beuscher of Barrington

Miss Hinchliff has been employed to

Buescher will have charge of commer

cial work. Mr. Clements will teach

science in addition to taking care of

the duties of principal. The new

school head is a man of 10 years ex-

perience as teacher and board mem

ber. He has been principal at Sum-

ner and Shebause and a teacher at

Galesburg. Mr. Clements received a

master's degree at the University of

Miss Beuscher is a graduate of

North Central college and has had sev-

ral years experience both as a class

room teacher and as an executive in a business position. Miss Hinchliff is a graduate of Northwestern Uni-

Following the last minute resigna-

ion of Mr. Werner, the Ela township

board decided to postpone the open-

ing of school from Sept. 8 to Sept. 14.

The board decided a complete faculty

was necessary for a school system to

be smoothly operating at the time

pupils would come back for their first

of school would have been interrupted

without interruption. Some of the

shape, having been cleaned throughout

and painted wherever necessary. Six

school house is in first class

Miss Ruth Hinchliff of Wilmette and

ng members and guests were present at Biltmore Country club for the three day festivities which started Saturday and ended on the evening of Labor Day. This was the largest erowd of the season, and was spread over the entire club area with scores of people playing golf, many resting at the club house, others on the dance floors, and some people taking late

season dips in Honey lake. Probably the biggest feature of Sunday was the final round of play for the club championship. Many persons witnessed the last nine holes of match between Morrissey and Schreiber in which the former won the Miller, a peighclub championship for the second straight year by defeating the other

formal teach English and Latin and Miss and his place since The program included a dance Saturday evening, a bridge dinner Sunday, a round of costume or hard times uniform golf Monday, a program of 4 three-round boxing matches, an afternoon tea dance and

### Youthful Thieves Steal \$135 Worth of New Golf Balls

Pro House at Biltmore Club Is Robbed Twice in Two Weeks

ered for two hours, but eral cartons of tees, valued at \$135, by Norman Brandt, professional, which was stolen from whereas with the later start, classes accidental the pro bouse by racket thieves at can continue right through the week ond theft in two weeks from a stock and Friday of this week to help first belonging to Mr. Nelson. It was the year students register prior to opening rear burner and showed third occurrence in two years and of classes, raised the total value of golf balls stolen from Mr. Nelson's stock to The on Aug. 9, 1931. He had

more than \$400, he estimated. at his home alone since He was been in Rockford. The two thieves, both youths, es more typewriters, six typewriter pent most of his life prior enped on foot through the grounds af tables, and two library tables are here. He is survived by ter they had been seen by Newton among the pieces of new equipment and one sister living at Publike of Barrington, caddie at the added to the school. club. The boy walked out to the pro probably be assigned according to the house at 6 a. m. Circling the west following schedule: Miss Hinchliffside, the far side of the building from English I, II, III, IV, Latin II, and the club house, he saw the young men girls gyin and athletics. fishing for boxes of balls through a bookkeeping I, shorthand and tyne for Paving Hough

-mall broken pane in the window writing commercial arithmetic, and Street to Tracks the balls across the display table to dient history, American history and the broken window. As they drew library. They were using a bent stick to drag dramatics. a gunny sack. Run Across Fields

> The thieves saw the caldie a few seconds after he had come to the side of the building where they were working. They immediately started south on foot, across the club and farm glee clubs. property towards highway 22. The boy ran back to the club house and notified Mr. Nelson, The latter, acable to overtake anyone answering the description of the thieves.

The theft two weeks fearlier was probably made in a similar way, except that the window was pried open instead of being broken. Golf ball selling balls at a cut rate at the edge for contract to pave of public and private courses. At lowing the opening day of school. tonerete from the many courses patrons are asked to notify the managers when approached by strangers trying to sell new bulls at cut rates.

#### Advantion of the side with that of the two Raymond Kimberley Dies at Old Home Near Honey Lake c amp. The cross-

time resident of Lake county, died the tentative plans trouble following an extended period pared to an enrollment of 180 last of poor health. Mr. Kimberley died in the Cuba

township home northeast of Honey Newton, Mass., a few years ago. trossing, the village inent one of the community, Dr. Ed. Mrs. Frank J. Hartjen bound agreed to ward Kimberley, second city clerk of Flint creek at Ray- Chicago, established a summer home This bridge will be of on the east shore of Honey lake in

and meeting Tuesday lake. When the son, August, was married Sept. 4, 1911 in Chicago, where she he built a home near that of his par- lived until 1929. She was a graduate cuts. The young wife died following of the Hyde Park high school Raymond's birth. The child was In July, 1929, she came to Barringreared in the vicinity of Honey lake, ton to make her home and in May, He became an auctioneer well known 1930, Miss Foster was married to throungout the southern part of Lake Frank F. Hartjen of Barrington. county and for a while was in the Mrs. Hartjen has suffered from

berley returned and settled on the old Sept. 8.

Miss Beuscher-Typewriting

soils and crops, farm ship and woodwork and assistant athletic coach. Mr. Wesner-Chemistry, algebra I plane geometry, algebra II and ath-

· Mr. Liska-Band, orchestra

Shoppers Crowd in Stores on Dollar Days

days in years is the verdict of hundreds of persons who took advantage of Barrington's dollar days last Friday and Saturday. Those were gala days for thrifty shoppers who carried away hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise hought at rock bottom prices. The event was a successful one from the standpoint of the merchants who, while selling merchandise at prices shorn of profit, availed themselves of the opportunity to make new friends in Barrington and the nearby com-

nunities. "We were sold out of many of our specials by noon Friday," one cer reported. "We restocked the afternoon, sold out again and had to order a truck load of goods to take care of the heavy emand Saturday."

"We had a store packed full of distomers on Friday and again in Saturday," another merchant reported. The heavy buying plus the hundreds of satisfied customers reflect credit to Barrington's fine stores and to the comblete and satisfactory manner in which the Barrington Chamber of Commerce handled the event.

### **Believe Ptomaine Poisoning Caused** Mrs.Ernst's Death

Lake Zurich Woman Dies Following Illness of Few Hours

sult of enting infected food, was given teachers were to be on hand Thursday Mrs. Curl Ernst of Lake Zurich,

Mrs. Ernst was taken ill at about p. m. Wednesday. Her condition became rapilly worse and she was sken to the hospital for treatment. was determined that she was suf ering from poisoning but whether she ad eaten infected food or had swalwed commercial poison by mistake was not ascertained.

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Local Pilot to Take Up

William H. Klingenberg of Barington, a lidensed transport pilot, has ranged a phrachute jump demonstraion for Sunday at the Phil Hawley furm on the Barrington-Dundee road two miles southwest of Barrington. Klingenberg has engaged a profes-sonal and an amateur jumper for the ouble attraction. He also will be on hand throughout the day to carry pussengers in his airplane.

### companied by his assistant, started in Report Largest Enrollment on Opening Day of School

ton high school and an enrollment in thieves often dispose of their loot by the grade school of slightly less than normal were reported Thursday fol-

The total first day enrollment this year is 684 as compared to 665 in 1930 and 655 in 1929—a material and steady increase in the number of pu-

The gain in number of students in high school is 41 over the first day enrollment last year. This repre-Raymond R. Kimberley, 57, a long furnishes the faculty with an unex- larger classes. We will have to re- girls will avail themselves of the oppected crowding problem to solve. The

junior and senior classes," Superinlake in which he was born. He was tendent Erman S. Smith said, many 52; fourth grade, 61; fifth grade, the only son of Augustus V. Kimber- pupils are coming back to do post ley, whose death occurred in West graduate work who might have gone 56 eighth grade, 50.

### Dies of Heart Trouble

Funerals services for Mrs. Frank J. shippers, patrons 1850. The family used to drive out Hartien were held at the First Bapcompany, because of from Chicago in the stage coaches of tist church Thursday afternoon at 2 that day. In 1857 Mr. and Mrs. o'clock, Rev. C. R. Drussel officiated Trimberley and eight children estab and Mrs. Charles Thies sang. Burial listed a permanent home at Hopey took place at Evergreen cemetery.

> implement business in Wanconda. | weak heart for some time. She was Following an absence of several taken to the Sherman hospital sev-

Besides her husband, Frank The deceased man is survived by Hartien, she leaves her father, Schuy-

A record enrollment in the Barring- to college or taken jobs this year if starting a second class in chemstry. This has relieved the congestion in both chemistry and physics

"We have 40 pupils taking typewriting and 30 studying bookkeeping. We have installed additional typewriters, tables, etc., to take care of classes are crowded. We see no way sents in unanticipated increase and of overcoming this except by forming ested in the education of boys and alize that the Barrington school is portunity of hearing a well organized early Tuesday morning from heart high school enrollment is 227 as com- growing and expand our facilities in and carefully prepared musical prothe future.

"Most of the increase is in the lows : kindergarten, 34; first grade, 53; second grade, 52; third grade 48; sixth grade, 51; seventh grade,

### Funeral for William F.

cis Hoerner, 78, were held at 1:30 tine, at the age fo 81 years. p. m. Tuesday afternoon at the chapel, 203 S. Cook street by Rev. M. S. many but came to America with his Marion Bernyce Foster was born Episcopal church. Burial was in der when 17 years old and settled

Canada, in 1853. At the age of 3, he death 10 years ago. came to Illinois and spent his boyhood days in Boone county. Later he moved Mrs. Falstick, two daughters, Mrs. to Chicugo where he married Anna H. Beusching of Palatine, and Mrs. Norton who preceded him in death. Emma Kushbaum of Chicago, a son, He was married again to Bertha Haw- Henry, of Lake Zurich and five grandley who preceded him in death.

Later he moved to Indiana where He became a member of the Long years from this community, Mr. Kim- eral weeks ago where she succumbed he lived for 20 years preceding the Grove Lutheran church and transfer-

Kendun of Onicago; an aunt and Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. Garfield Jones officiating. Burial was at Lake Zur
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### Rainbow Corps at **Palatine Grounds** Sunday, Sept. 13

Barrington Group in Jubilee at Cook County Fair Grounds

The nighth district Rainbow Drum epresentative American Legion Drum and Bugle corps in the making for the world's fair will celebrate a ninth ly did nick see. Another can had bined organizations. This will be for district jubilee Sunday, Sept. 13, at crossed just ahead of Mr. Harz's mathe purpose of currying on the work the Cook county fair grounds, Palatine. The Barrington corps is one of persons the treeks in time to describe A total of \$757.41 was paid but last the units of the Rainbow group,

This corps, comprising nine corps units from various posts of the ninth nals were operating warning of the district has a personnel of 400 men playing in mass formation. Its first official appearance was at the Chicagoland Music festival sponsored by the when struck by the locomotive. The Chicago Tribune at Soldiers field on

"An unusual gorgeous effect" said Quin Hyan in his broadcast that night, Standard Oil Co. driving a bulk truck and the tremendous roar of applause out of Wheeling. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harz of Ell that followed the corps presentation Grove. manifested the thrilling approval of

manifested the thrilling approval of 150,000 people in attendance.

Notables Present

This presentation will again be rendered on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 13 at the Palatine fair grounds. Col. Robert Isham Randolph, president of Common Approved. the Chicago Association of Commercia and C. Wayland (Curley) Brooks, will be the guest speakers at this

Another big feature on the program will be the exhibition given by the various boy scout units showing the various activities the boys go through in scoutcraft. Boy scout units spon sored by the Melen-Romer post and Elmwood Park post will present the exhibition. Several bands will render selections during this program. This exhibition wil be followed by an Amerfor prizes. After which musical director Andrew V. Scott will assemble the mass corps and once again render his selection of thrilling martial music.

Under Cecil Paxton, chairman of and Bill Thorne, committee on events.

facilities will be arranged

#### Barrington Weman's Club to Present Kathryn Coe in Recital September 11

Kathryn Coe, the successful applithe Methodist church, Friday, Sept. the attorney general to prohibit count-

"My Heart Is Like a Garden Close"

"A la bien Aimee" Schutt. "Witches' Dance' -- MacDowell. "Boat Song" Harriet Ware.

"There Are Fairies at the Bottom Our Garden"—Lehman. "Claire de Lune"-DeBussy "Frelude in C Sharp Minor"

Rachmoninoff. Lovers of music and those

Tickets will not be sold. Instead. free will offering will be taken.

#### John Schneider Dies at Palatine Tuesday Morning

John Schneider, a resident of Lake Hoerner Conducted Here Zurch for 63 years passed away Tuesday morning at the home of his daugh-Fune al services for William Fran- ter, Mrs. Henry Bensching in Pala-John Schneider was born in Ger-

Freeman, pastor of the Methodist parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schnei-Long Grove. He married Jo-Mr. Hogrner was born in Branford, hanna Falstick, who preceeded him in

The deceased man leaves a sister,

few recent years he has spent in Cal- ed his membership to Lake Zurich fornia. The funeral was held Saturday at Mr. Hoerner is survived by three 1 o'clock at the home and at 2 o'clock issued a bulletin con- Mrs. Kimberley, and a daughter and ler C. Foster; a sister, Mrs. Helen daughters, Mrs. Lucius L. Jarvis of at the Evangelical church, Rev. Irion was at Jake Zurdaugthers, Mrs. Lucius L. Jarvis of at the Evangelical church, Rev. Irion

#### Motorist Killed by Train in Palatine Wednesday Eve.

Edward William Harz of Palatine vas fatally injured at 6 p. m. Wednes day when the automobile he was drive ing was struck by a westbound Chicago & North Western passenge train. He was taken to a hospital in Palatine but lived only about six hours, death coming shortly after

Mr. Harz had stopped at the cross ing to wait until an east bound train and Bugle corps, rumored to be the passed. After that train had cleared the crossing, he started over the funds for the unemployed, at some tracks in the path of the approaching west bound train which he apparentacross the tracks in time to escape being hit.

According to witnesses traffic sigapproaching train. The train was op- 31. The report follows: erated by John Carroll of Barrington locomotive engineer.

The automobile was demolished driver was thrown from the car in off and he was badly mangled. Mr. Harz was an employe of the

### **Board Hears Cattle** Reactors in County **Under One Percent**

Fine Dairy Progress Repor ed; Supervisors Abandon Hope of Aiding Poor

Lake county is nearly ready to be can legion drum and bugle contest dairy counties according to a report of Dr. Thomas Gallahue, veterinarian board of supervisors at Waukegan Wednesday.

The county board was in session Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of seven members, appointed by the head affairs, the committee are A Wiech, this week. Dr. Gallahue's report was of each of seven organizations and repcommander of the ninth district; one of the several given by county resentative of them Elder Gieske, George Ronde, chairman of mass drum offices. The veterinarian revealed the Chamber of Commerce corps; Lawrence Hammond, drum that the proportion of tubercular re-Schreiber, the Lions club; Records the Chamber of Commerce R Hanielsen & Willmering funeral home major; Jack Gullivan, boy scout ac- acting dairy cattle in Lake county has Thursday afternoon. The meager tivities; J. F. Cappeck, publicity; been reduced from approximately Heffernan, the American Legion: II. James Mason, Leroy Bierman, Ed. three per cent five years ago to less Muth, the Jowel Pen Co. Lie & Mrs. Arthur Nielson, Jack Wesley than one per cent at the present time. Many items were cut in the annual Maude Robertson, the Women's club: The ninth district jubilee will be- budget which was read and approved Rev. Drussel, Dr. Mundhenk, McCray gin at 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon, by the board Wednesday. An exam-Passengers Here Sunday Sept. 13. The fair grounds are de ple of practiced economy was the re-

lightful for picnic parties and parking duction of the sum set aside for purif the program of new road construction is to be carried out, smaller sums will be paid for purchase of private property for right of way:

Can't Help Poor

The hoard has accepted the fact that under the ruling of the new Finn cant for the scholarship loan fund Pauper Kelief bill, the county govern- fully given at any time." which has been breanized recently by ment is unable to assist the poor the Harrington Woman's club, will ap- State's Attorney A: V. Smith intern a vocal and piano recital at preted the new law and the ruling of ies from using any public fund for Her program for that evening is as pauper relief. The slim possibility that county boards can handle the problem until township boards are in A Group of Prelude from Opus 28 a position to help the needy, is bound up with the improbability that Gov-"The Bird and the Rose"-Horrock, ernor Emmerson will call a special session of the legislature. A special session of the state body; probably would pass temporary legislation to bank day. permit the county boards to bridge

the unforseen gap. the handling of poor relief, from the At the town meetings next April the the name of Barrington appears boards can vote a tax levy for a relief fund. After that they can sell apti-

### Barrington Relief Committee to Hold Drive in October

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE, SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS

\$757 Dispersed to Cope With Unemployment Last Year Treasurer Reports

time in October, according to Mrs. A

year for relief, according to a report newly appointed committees held at

"Since the organization of the Re lief Committee in November, 1030, 31 families (approximately 130 individspent to date briefly itemized, follows for coal, \$101.89; rent and meals \$100.19; groceries and meat, \$434.02; milk. \$62.94; transportation, \$45.77; drugs, \$6.60; medical care \$6.00, making a total of \$757.41 paid out

Send Men to Jobs "In explanation, the bill for trans portation was contracted in sending a family of eight to relatives in Kentucky and in carfare, gas and oil for enabling persons to leave for places

"There is a reserve fund remaining in the treasury, but no doubt it will be insufficient to carry on the work "A national drive for funds for the unemployed will be launched in Octoher and the people of Barrington

will be asked at that time to contribute toward this fund, to continue the relief, work in our own community. It has been the aim of the retiring dispense these fund judiciouly. Con ncluded in the group of accredited work by the individual members of the committee, at times incurring some for Lake, county, given before the cases, and the individual bearing the

nig. fine Ministerial association; D. Inez Brown, the Adxillary: and George Miller, retiring members of the original committee, and deserv ling of special mention for their keen chase of road right of way from \$30, interest, active, work and time given 000 to \$20,000. This will mean that to the relief work in our community

during the past year. The officers of the committee for the new year are; Mr. Muth, chair angh: Mr. Gieske, vice chairmin; Mrs Brown, secentary 1 Mrs. Hobertson,

treasurer.

Any information relative to the work of the committee will be cheer-

#### School Children's Bank Balances Remain High

No matter, in what direction Barrington parent curtails his expended his child's school bank account. Bank ing goes on just the same and ac counts of the youngsters are kept active by steady weekly deposits every

The official publication of the commercial managers of the school savings The Finn Pauper bill transferred plan is responsible for this bit of in the handling of poor relief from the tormation. In the honde roll for county boards to the township boards cities whose publis maintain a record without making any provision for the of approximately two-third and more fact that no township boards have of the total school population making funds available for the charity work, regular deposits in the school black.

and containing stories, play, and lescipatory bonds to make the fund avail- son-helps for teachers to use in pro moting thrift education,

#### Justice of the Peace Knows How to Pacify Traffic Police

there a justice of the peace in his town by the name of Church?" A motorcycle policeman from Des Plaines was reported in Barrington looking for Mr. Church But when he learned that A. D. Church really is a ustice of the peace be was satisfied and left Barrington. At least that is ing faster than accused of was to part of the story—a part we can not much for the patrolman who charged verify—but here is the rest of it based his costs in the case to a hearty on facts as nearly as we can collect

A. D. Church was one of several Barrington people driving to Chicago Tuesday evening to be present at the Cook County Council of Lions clubs. He was stopped at Mount Prospect by a highway patrolman who asked: Do you know how fast you were

"How fast was I going?" Fifty-six miles an hour according

o my speedometer when I was fol-"I'm sure you are mistaken, officer

was going 60 miles an hour This confession amused Where are you from?' "From Barrington, I am a justice

A justice of the peace, arrested for speeding, and admitting he was driv-

But before the Barrington man left the officer became dublous about that justice of the peace story. He asked Justice Church to produce some plec of evidence showing that he was justice of the peace. The laster though hat ought to be easy, so began searching his automobile for a litterhead of return stamped envelope to prove he was a justice. And he falled to find

(Moral-to anyone keep up your supply of printed goods and carry a sample of it in your automobile. You may need it for evidence.

#### Cuba Township

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gossell had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Leibert of Quentin corners and Mr. and Mrs. Engene Leibert of

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Brandt of Barrington enjoyed Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Kelsey. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paulsen and sons, Earl, Kenneth and Paul, Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lageschulte. Marie and Lewis Balmes returned to their home in Detroit Saturday. their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Kelsey of Shady Hill, Mrs. W. B. Philipps and Mr. and Denver, Colo. Mrs. Carl Philipps of Chicago en-

Mrs. Oliver Fitts and Mrs. Frank from the E. W. Riley farm Saturday Glacier National parks, on Friday. to the Petegsen cottage in Shady Hill. children, Ruth, Therese, and Eugene of Cary spent Saturday evening at the Kraus home.

children, Verdelle and Ward of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey of Shady Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacobs of Marengo, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jacobson of Barringotn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'-Keefe, with their families, were en-

tertained at the E. W. Riley home Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of Chicago enjoyed the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Contad Kraus. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rodgers moved from the Stanley Muska cottage to a flat in the William Hobein

building Wednesday. H. D. Kelsey is attending the sessions of the county board held at

Wnukegan this week. Friends of Mrs. Albert Gossell gathered at her home Tuesday to help her celebrate her birthday. Cards was

the evening's pastime, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey of Shady Hill enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Moorehouse of Udina Labor

Day evening. Mrs. Fred Rohloff of Shady Hill has been sick the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby returned from their trip through the Mayo Clinic Tuesday.

Albert Gossell called on his brother, Walter Gossell of Marengo, Monday, Mr. and Mrs. William Hafer and son, Gordon, and William Schumacher spent Labor Day with Mrs. Katherine Schumacher of Woodstock.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Balmes of Detroit a daughter, August 31. She was named Orabelle Jane. Mrs. W. B. Philipps is entertaining Mrs. Henry Barron of Williams

and daughter, Elnora, Mrs. A. Fel-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mavis of Wauconda were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lages-

'Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey of Shady Hill motored to Elgin Satur-

Kelsey school opened Tuesday with a record breaking attendance. The total number enrolled were 31, a gain of 20 pupils. A get together bunco party for the mothers will he held at the Kraus store Thursday afternoon to raise money for some new

Frank Kirby has entered the Veterans' hospital to undergo treatment

#### Cary

Geneva Jenssen of Eldora, Ia. pent a few days with her friend, Edna Boomer on her return trip from Portland. Maine, where she spent the

lunchedn in honor of her 6th birthday. year. The afternoon was spent in a social way. Betty received many pretty and

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hack entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hack, and William, of Rochester, Minn., and Robert Querhammer of Crystal Lake, Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. George Boomer and daughter. Edna, spent Labor Day in Chicago, sightseeing on the South

Lois Wascher will attend the Stephens College at Columbia, Mo. Ruth Gearman left for DeKalb

vhere she has enrolled as a student in the Northern Illinos State Teach-Mrs. Minnie Hubert spent Sunday

and Monday with her sister, Mrs. Herman Handrock of Crystal Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubert at tended a family reunion at DeKalb, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Willrett.

Mrs. Emil Greiner and children, Jack and Kathryn, visited from Thursday to Monday night with relatives in Chicago. Mrs. Wulff of Crystal Lake tran-

sacted business in town Monday. C. C. Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anton Homola. High scores were made by have built a new home in Elgin and Mrs. A. Kerch, Mrs. A. Homola, Mrs. will soon take up their residence E. Buresh, Consolation, Mrs. R. Roth. there. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson of Mrs. Lucy Blocher, Mrs. Arthur

Mrs. Gustave Hansen entertained burn.
the old "Just 8" club Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swartz of Ravenswood. The evening was spent Sunday. in playing 500. Those present were Mrs. Minnie Wheelock has moved Kills 200,000,000 gorms Mrs. Al. Buhrman, Mrs. A. O. Hack, to her new home on Maple avenue

Mrs. H. Kamholz, Mrs. Asa Crabtree Mrs F. Hubert, Mrs. M. B. Weaver, Mrs. Fred Keyes, Ann Nish and the hostess, Mrs G. Hansen, Prizes were awarded Mrs. Kamholz and Mrs. Hack. Consolntion, Mrs. Hubert, Delicious refreshments were served at

cum Lake.

George Oelwein at Mundelein.

Steele at Warrens, Wis.

Frederick Croyden, 15, a summe

Mrs. Olive Wells of Walkegan wa

jack knife, John McRose of 1219 Ar-

Walter Oberlin and family of De

Kalb visited friends here Tuesday.

Mr. Ayer and family

Lake Zurich

Miss Pearl Senne was in Chicago

Mrs. Ada Jensen and Mrs. Almira

Herbeck attended the teachers linsti-

Zurich will start Monday, Sept. 14

instead of Sept. 8 as priviously an-

Lucille Helm; Schultz, Miss Clover

Wortman: Bennett, Miss Lella Base-

ley: Pomeroy, Miss Alice Bauman

Hubbard, William Sheehan; Quentin's corners, Miss Pearl Beshel

Miss Gladys Milkwick spent the

week-end with her sister, Mrs. S. H.

Emil Ficke attended the September

Frederick Gross, son of Mr. and

Mrs. George Gross, who was injured

several weeks ago when his leg was

crushed by a falling stone wall, is

able to be up and get around on

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Loomis and

Mrs. Loomis is on the Ela high school

Mrs. John Froelich of Waukegan

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fink, Mrs.

John Howe and Mrs. Carrie Buesch-

ing attended the family reunion of

Mr. and Mrs. John Luerssen an

Miss Jean Schaefer returned to her

home in Chicago after spending the

summer vacation with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Adams and family of Sycamore visited with Mr.

Henry Peham of Chicago was a

Charles Weaver and A. I. Cooper of Leithen attended a meeting in Joliet

Mr. and Mrs. John Thies of Gilmer

and Mr. and Mrs. L. Nickoley and

family of Libertyville visited with

and Mrs. H. Hillman Sunday.

meeting of the board of supervisors

Woodlawn, Mrs. W. Gosswiller.

in Waukegan Tuesday.

teaching staff.

H. Schaefer.

visitor here Friday.

Thursday evening.

last week visiting with relatives.

Roger

vere cut in the palm of his hand.

ome Tuesday.

the close of the game. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rowson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clemenand Mrs. Ralph Gruenwald and daughter, Mary Isabella, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clemenson on Labor

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. at River Forest Monday. Racine, enjoyed the holidays with Ben Zurlinden, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 17. A cafeteria supper is being planned for the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jelinek o They enjoyed a week's vacation with Chicago will stay at the Dr. Theobald home, during the absence of Mrs. the Condell hospital at Libertyville Theobald, who is making a visit in Sunday suffering from a ruptured

The marriage of George Lazansky joyed the holldays with friends in and Lydia Kanka of Algonquin is and a guest of Mrs. John Gossell Monday. nounced for Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stewart and Kelsey of Shally Hill anjoyed Friday Mrs. Arthur Naylor and daughter cher avenue, Chicago, suffered a se with Mrs. August Meyer of Chicago. Authora, returned from their two Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hupe moved weeks motor trip to Yellowstone and Judge C. F. Allen and S. R. Joslyn Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reid of Chi Mr. and Mrs. August Kraus and Sr., of Woodstock left for a week's cago spent Sunday at the George vacation to West Baden, Ind. Blackburn home. Mrs. Clementina

Mr. and Mrs. Verl Rosenkranz of Reid who has spent the past month Chicago called on their uncle and here, returned with her son to Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kelsey and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mentch on cago. Labor Day. Miss Martha Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Collinge and spent the past two weeks here, has son, Jimmie, spent from Tuesday to returned to Waukegan. Saturday at Ferolyn. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ferguson Park spent Monday at the Elwood and sons. Stewart and Thomas, of

Downers Grove called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Surfleet and son, Ed mund. Sunday evening. Mrs. J. Jacques and daughter of

Thicago spent Monday with Mrs. Ella Mr, and Mrs. Elden Weaver returned from their honeymoon trip

Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Aggerbeck of Crystal Lake spent Thursday evening tute in Waukegan last Thursday and

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Friday. The grammar school of Lake Juliana Neeley spent the past week visiting her grandmother. Mrs.

nounced. Registration can be made on Friday, Sept. 11 The Ela town-Johanna Barta in Chicago. ship schools all opened Tuesday with the following teachers: Fairfield, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smetana, Mike Fick and daughter, Theresa, and Milan Suchy visited from Saturdhy until Monday evening with the Stromberg, Thayer and Egner families in Chi-

Mrs. J. E. Tomisky and daughter, Lucile of Crystal Luke, Milo Tomisky and Vandetta Baughman of Des Illuines called on the Tomisky sisters on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hoke of Glencoe, Ill., visited their cousins, the Wards, Greiners and Tomisky sisters,

#### Wauconda

Miss Myrtle Sheldon of Waterloo, a., is a guest of the Hubbard family. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Hill of Chicago are spending a week with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindblad. genhauer and son. Ernest of Dundee, Mrs. Fanny Duers and daughter, Mrs. were Labor Day guests of Mr. and Hazel Young of Chicago were guests Mrs. Edward Felgenhauer of Bay of Misses Margaret Duers and Belle Taggert on Wednesday.

the Mushake family in Hampshire Mrs. Mary Dowell, who has been seriously ill, is reported improving. Clyde Peck of Chicago spent the family of Austin visited Sunday with week-end with his sister, Mrs. Herbert the former's sister, Mrs. William

Schroeder, and family. Eichman, Sr. Members of the S. P. C. club enter-Mr. and Mrs. George Williams spent the holidays in South Haven tuined Monday evening at a theatre party in Waukegan, in farewell to Mich., with relatives of the former. Misses Verna Larson, Alice Russell,

Claude Baseley spent several days with relatives at Antigo, Wis. His nieces, Misses Leila and Louisa, returned with him, Miss Louisa will

teach the Glynch school the coming year starting Tuesday; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Jacobson and

Frank Henkel called on Volo friends

James Dowell who underwent a serous operation at the Sherman hospital at Elgin has returned to his home near Roseville.

Mrs. Frank Carr and James Carr called on relatives at Grayslake Sat-

Miss Ruth Miller of Evanston and Kenneth Mounce of Tonica, Ill., are Little Betty Hubka entertained her two new members on the Wauconda uncles, aunts and cousins Sunday at township high school faculty this

A meeting of the members of the Federated church will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 25, at the church

Teddy Sims of Charleston, Ill., will again have the position of principal of the grammar school. Other teachers are Mrs. Frank August and Mrs.

Miss Celia Larson of Villa Park spent Sunday with friends here. Proceeds of the carnival held here last, week, sponsored by the Lion's club, was about \$2,600.

Dennis Murphy who has been in a Chicago hospital, returned home the latter part of the week, not much improved in health.

Frank Roney spent Friday in Chicago with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen of Bassett. Wis., recently spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Glenway Dorwin, Miss Ethel Entenger is a guest of

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry in Chicago this week. Mrs. Mary Harris and daughter, Miss Laura, spent last week with rel-

Miss Irene Day of Arthur, Ill., has commenced her school in the Slocum Lake district. Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston

Lockport and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Manning, and Mrs. Margaret Ripkey Poole of Chicago spent the week-end of Chicago, spent Wednesday with at the Buresh home.

evening in honor of Ann J. Nish of Chicago called on Mrs. Alice Baseley

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on Monday.

Mrs. Herbert Schroeder and son. J. N. Patterson of Rockford was a read and the year just closed has been Bobby, spent Monday with Mrs. visitor here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jonks atended the Milwaukee fair last week. and Mrs. B. R. Simons.

son and daughter, Laverna Mae, Mr. Steele spent the past week with the tend rushing week of Sigma Phi Beta served. latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred in Champaign. Mr. and Mrs. C. Drinkard of Jef-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cypher Arthur ferson Park were guests from Satur-Harris, Miss Doris Dowell and day to Monday of Mrs. Drinkard's brother, Irl, of West McHenry, were parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wa

> Mr. and Mrs. William Ankele and W. C. Booth of Milwaukee, who spent the summer here returned family of Barrington visited on Friday at the William Eichman, home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughter of Ohio have also been resident of Elmcrest was rushed to here for a short visit.

baum.

student in DeKalb and will be a room mate of Miss Alice Russell of Volo. Miss Marian Weaver will enter her senior year at Illinois Wesle-While opening clam shells with a yan, Bloomington; Miss Maybelle Kohl, seniar, University of Wiscon-sin, Madison; Alfred Giese, freshman, University of Illinois, Champaign; Miss Charlotte Weaver, sophomore Ripon college, Ripon, Wis.; James Sigwalt, St. Paul Military School

> Mexico. Mo. Miss Alice Rockenbach returned to Buchanan. Mich., where she will sume teaching. Miss Bernice Buck and Roland

Berghorn left Sunday morning for a week's visit with the Sam Elfrinks, relatives of the latter.

Miss Dorothy Wester visited over the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Maud Patrich. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harkness Mendota were holiday guests of their

son, Ferguson and family. A number of the summer colon f Oak Grove have returned to their homes in Chicago so the children could enter school. The Walter P. Steffins' left Monday also the Peter Wagoners', W. Brewers' and H. C. Williamsons'.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical church was held Thursday, Sept. 3 in the church parlors. The annual election of officers was held and the following were Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in elected: Mrs. Mayme Prehm, president; Mrs. Ed. Umbdenstock, vice day, and checks Malaris in three days. cial secretary; Mrs. Emory Stockel,

cated by the Imenga family who their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Thies, recording secretary; and Mrs. Wil- Second District Supreme moved in the Plutarch home on Slo- the former on Sunday and the latter liam Tonne, treasurer. The reports of various standing committees were

a successful one. Mrs. George Gerhart of Chidago The 500 club surprised Mrs. Au-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harris, Mr. and Miss Margaret Fink will leave Sun- received high honors and Mrs. Glese, Mrs. George Scott, and Miss Beulah day with several other friends to at- consolution. Light refreshments were

#### Sutton

Miss Freida Dorwaldt spent the week-end with her sister. Mrs. Henry Katz at Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dorwaldt and son, Carl, visited with Mrs. M. J. Ramer at Elburn, Sunday. Clarence and Raymond Kellerman Miss Laura Grever has enrolled as of Elgin were visitors at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dorwaldt, Labor Day. Miss Elsie Blaschke spent several days last week with her sister, Miss

Laura Blaschke at Bartlett.

C. W. Ramer of Elburn' spent sev eral days last week with his daughter. Mrs. John Dorwaldt, and family. Joe Cripple of Chicago was a caller Saturday, at the Charles Schlorff. Mr. and Mrs. Max. Huebner, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Sekora and children. Lorraine, Frank, Jr., and Ralph, of Chicago were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlorff Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Katz and family of Dundee and Mr. and Mrs. John Dorwaldt and son, Carl, were visitors at the Carl Dorwaldt home Monday

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alchon and daughter, Margaret of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cosgrove and daughters, Ann and Patricia, and sons. Norman and Philip of Elgin were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlorff Monday evening.

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second district of the Supreme Court, composed of the counties of wisited Sunday with her parents, Mr. gust Froelich Thursday evening in Madison, Bond, Marion, Clay, Richard Mrs. B. R. Simons. honor of her birthday. Mrs. Tonne land, Lawrence, Crawford, Jasper, Effingham, Fayette, Montgomery, Macoupin, Shelby, Cumberland, Clark,

H. S. Williams son of forn gressman Tom Williams of he 24th. congressional district Candid liams is a promising youn practicing in Taylorville and partner of former United States District Attorney Walter M. The democrats pare nominated Judge Greene Jersey, Calhoum, Christian, Norman L. Jones of Carroll Pike and Scott, will elect a successor has served the Julificial of to Justice William M. Farmer, Aug. a number of terms.



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### Chapter XII

### PAR PERFORMANCE GUARANTEED

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Last year 125 important new appliances were submitted to the testing laboratory. After their probation period, less than half of them were certified as satisfactory for sale. The rest were returned to their manufacturers with specific recommendations for improvement, the laboratory. Its vibration is studied. The speed of its parts is observed. Its insulation resistance is tested. Its motor efficiency is checked at several voltages . . Right now there is a washer in the laboratory that uses too much current the first minute it is switched on Unless the manufacturer can correct this, the machine will never be sold in Public Service Stores:

Safety and efficiency are the major points the laboratory considers. But usefulness to the housewife is also checked by the Company's home service department. Appliances are put to work under practical every-day conditions to see whether they bring the promised convenience.

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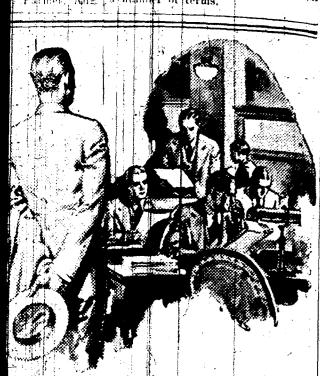
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31. The republicans have nominated IL S. Williams, son of former Congressmali Tom Williams of the 24th congressmali district, Candidate Wilhams is a promising young lawyer practicing in Taylorville and is a law partner of former United States District Attorney Walter M. Proving The democrass have nominated Judge Norman L. Jones of Carrollton, who



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The bride's costume was of green, Birthday Party for a silk crope dress, hat and shoes to Three Year Old stadium.

The bride was graduated from Northwestern university last June. Jewels Pienic at Mrs. Harry Hampton, sister of the bride, served a wedding dinner at her home in Plano, after which the two couples departed for the Dells of Wisconsin, where they spent the Labor

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson will reside in Evanston.

#### Plagge Family Meet to Welcome Guests

Members of the Plagge family John C. Plagge, 309 S. Cook'street, Monday evening to welcome as their honor guests. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Freeport Sunday evening. Plugge and family of Ames, In., who are here for a week with relatives and

A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs Bertram Schultze, as daughter, who lives at the Plagge home. The foll lowing goests were present: Mr. and Sr., and Mrs. Bertram Schultze, 309 Mrs. Charence Plagge, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cook street were dimer guests of John Plagge, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Plagge, 545 Plagge and family, Mr. and Mrs. A Grove, avenue, Wednesday, G. Gresker and family, Mr. and Mrs F. W. Hamuth, Mr. and Mes. W. H. Sodr and daughter, Miss Olive Wipul

#### Railway AVoman's Club

the Ways and Means, committee,

2 p. m. and a program will be given and Mrs. John Thies, also of Barring commencing at 2:30 o'clock. Joseph ton, called on Mr. Biesterfeldt. Hassiner, baritone, and William. Hughes, flinnist, will entertain,

#### Attends Hamily Reunion at Lord's Park

Mr. unlt Mrs. John Schweinm and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwemm of Barrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Cilbert an annual reunion of the Widmayer

#### Entertain Honoring

field street, and Mrs. George Rohmans of Elgin, formerly of Barrington, entertained a group of friends Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Nighting gale. The occasion was the bigthday of each hosfess and a pleasant even Hoeft. ing was passed at pinochle. A dainty luncheon completed the evening's prigram and prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mgs Rohmans.

#### Bird Club to Meet at Donotan Home

A talk on bird plumage by James C. Plagge and a talk on the cardinal by William A. Enkin compose the promusic will be arranged. ⊱

#### Group Takes Boat to Benton Harbor

Mrs. Adam Phrich, 704 Prospect avenue changeroned the following group Maplelawn farm. of young people on a boat trip to Benton Harbor, Mich., Wednesday of list week; Misses Etta Mae Hutchinson, Virginia Deissler, Jane Marie Kor-Robert and Raymond Clbrich.

#### Spend Afterwoon In Mission Work

The Missiopary society of the Sa. lem church met in the church parlors Thursday afternoon and after the program the time was spent in danning socks for the Rescue Mission at Aurora. The members of the society felt that it had been a worthwhile afternoon when they found that there were over 100 pairs of socks ready for the mission

#### Charles Sormani Marries Oak Park Girl

Charles F. Sormani of Barrington and Miss Hedwig Jud of Oak Park, were married Thursday, Sept. 3, at the manse of St. Paul Evangelical church. The Rev. H. E. Keenig of-Miss Marie Bishop and ficiated Henry A. Sormani were the atten-

#### Entertain Double Eight Club

Mrs. G. H. Kuhlman, 207 S. Cook street, entertained the ladies of the Double Eight Pinochle club Wednesday afternoon of last week. Prizes were awarded as follows, Mrs. William Hoffman first, Mrs. Ed. Hener second, and Mrs. Kuhlman consola-

The bridge club of the Lions ladies will be entertained at the home of

#### Earl Schwemm. Attends Educational Conference

Earl Schwemm, 513 Henning of Evanston were united in street, spent three days this week at members of the Double Fight Pluochle o'clock in Yorkville, Ill., by Rev. Wil- Educational conference and outing zer in honor of his birthday anniverfred Wakefield. . Their attendants which the Equitable Insurance comby Mrs. Ed. Heuer, second by Mrs.

match. The groom resided with his Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Freye and mother. Mrs. Ida Williamson, 122 fainly of 213 W. Russell street at-Waverly road, until a year and a half tended a birthday party given Tuesago, since when he has been equip- day in honor of their granddaughter, ment manager at the Northwestern Virginia Greenwood of Palatine who was three years old.

#### O'Paterny's Park

A picnic of the Jewels was scheduled for Thursday afternoon at O'Paterny's Park in Fox River Grove. All members of the organization and their families were expected to be present. The picnic was to start at

#### Rev. Philip Beuscher Speaks to Graduate Nurses

Rev Philip Beuscher of the Salem Miss Bertha Johnson of Chicago. Evangelical church delivered the bac class of the Deaconess hospital in

ton Tiffany of Mundelein, The O. N. O. club will meet at the home of Mrs. Chester Meyer, 613 Grove avenue tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Plagge and Harry Hoghand, 506 Prairie hvenue, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gieske, 314 Ricke, 122 N. Harrison street. family of Ames, In and John Plagge.

Mrs. William Grunnus 319 Grove avenue, and Mrs. H. W. Grimm of riet convention of the Woman's Red Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cary, Ind., Thursday, lief corps in Chicago Thursday.

The Chicago & North Western Raile F. H. Preve. 303 S. Cook struct/ way Woman's club will hold its first visited un old friend, William Biestermeeting of the year Westnesday, Sept. feldt, it Itasen Monday. My Biesters Bult, and little granddaughler, Mar-12, at the club rooms in the Chi- felilt was celebrating his ningty-fourth jorie Joyce, at the Barringkon Genengo terminal. The hostesses will be birthelay anniversary. Mrs. J. F. eral hospital Wednesday afternoon laughter, Joan, 124 N. Harrison of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Schreiber, 802 the president and officers, assisted by Gieske and son, Raymond, 308 S David Ton and Miss Marlon Pederson street, enjoyed the weekend at Elk S. Cook street. the Cook street, accompanied Mr. Freye of Chicago also called on Wednesday hart lake, Wis. A business meeting will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Landwer and Mr. afternoon.

> Betty Jean Filloon, 323 W. Lake and Mrs. John Wesolowski, 137 street celebrated her eightly birthday North avenue. anniversary. Saturday by asking sev eral friends in to enjoy her birthday dinner with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jurs and two ley, 114 Northwest highway, this sons, Albert, Jr. and Billie, Mrs. L. week. Hardacre of Highland Park attended Yacger of Barrington township and family at Lord's park, Elgin, Mon-Fontaina Sanday and had dinner at day. Over 150 members were present from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erkfitz and of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheesley, 112 sons of Racine, Wish were week-end were received from relatives in many Mrs. C. Schroeder. Mrs. L. Yneger were received from relatives in many was the honored guest. Mr. and stacts, Collifornia being represented by Mrs. George Willard and daughter of Cary were also guests at the Schroeder home

Mrs. / George Willard and daugh Mrs. Dewey Nightingale, 135 Gard ter. Eileen and Charles | Fooft of Cary, Miss Adaline Gehrke of Des Plaines and Mrs. Albert Jurs of Bayrington township motored to Mt. Prosmeet Thursday to be dinner guests at ton Heights grade school. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

> Henry Gilly celebrated his 78th Tuesday as a member of the grade hirthday anniversary Sunday with relatives and friends. The out-of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wendland and Prof. Carl Bauer her vacation in Joliet. of Elinburst and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kublank of Mundelein;

Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Van Middles- mother. grain of the next meeting of the Bird; worth, 118 Garfield street, accomclub, which will be held at 8 o'clock panied by Mrs. William Voss, 212 Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Victoria street, enjoyed a picuic Mon- iday with her aunt in Winona Minn. and Mrs. Arthur J. Donovan, two days in Wing Park, There were over miles north of Barrington. Special tifty relatives of Mr. VanMiddlesworth present

> Mr. and Mrs. Cash Beard and family of Woodstock were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. O. C. Burrett, Elgin visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs, A. B. Thacher, Mr. ind Mrs. P. L. Anderson, Mrs. Mgr. lie Willmering, Mrs. Mathilda Dornutt. Evelyn Jean Prauden, Masters waldt amt Mrs. Ruth Purcell drove to Roscoe Rowland, Henry Brandt, Elgin Friday evening to attend an Eastern Star meeting at which Mrs. Thugher, Worthy Matron of the local chapter, served as an officer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. James and Mr. evening. and Mrs. Gordon Ramberg and son. Wallace Lee, of Chicago were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Abbolt, 126 W. Main street,

106 N. Cook St.

### Jack Williamson of Evanston and Mr.

Charles Wewetzer, 114 Garfield and Mrs. D. O. Leighton of Chicago. street was pleasantly surprised Tues-S. Hough day evening of last week when the marriage Saturday morning at 10 Nippersink lodge, Wis., attending an club were enterthined by Mrs. Wewet- visited at the latter's home over the Mrs. Irving Hager, 104 S. Dundee sary. The table decorations carried out nicely in blue and white, with a large birthday cake in the

tion prize went to Frank Partridge.

Light refreshments were served by

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brockway,

Wednesday for Westfield, N. J.

T. J. Dockery, 130 Garfield street.

Mrs. S. Roemer of Chicago is a

guest this week at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sheesley and

Erwin Jordan and son, Robert,

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dye and daugh

tored to Indianola, Ia., over the week

Miss Emma Walbaum, 234 W

Miss Madelyn Drauden is spending

Mrs. Florence Dorris is spending

her vacation in Chicago with her

Miss Marjorie Hilmer spent the ho

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Idyle.

Elmwood Bark, spent the week-en with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Crouch drove

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Herman Kuhlman, men's first prize Miss Ursula Goupe, 642 Pros was won by G. H. Kuhlman, second avenue spent Sunday in A by William Hoffman. The consolating Mrs. William Suett. avenue spent Sunday in Chicago visit-

The Home Makers class of the Saand Mrs. Walter Burmeister and son Chicago spent the week-end lem church met Wednesday at the of Berwyn called on Mr. and Mrs. relatives here. home of Mrs. Wesley Schaefer, 523 R. A. Carr Monday afternoon. Summit street. An hour was spent on the study of "Parental Leadership." Earl Wilke of Chicago spent Satur-

day evening with Roy Ruesch of 642

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pankenin of Ela township entertained the follow- daughter, Charlene, and Mrs. Bertina Plaines was a guest over the week-end ing dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Hawson of Elgin, called on Mr. and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L.
Mrs. Fred Benson and daughter; Ir Mrs. T. E. McCabe, 315 N. Ela street Anderson, 628 Summit street ma, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Save- Friday evening of last week. ley and family of Barrington; and

L. B. Larson, Miss Lucille Bruce, and Will O'Brien of Naperville was a Labor Day guest of Mrs. Sadie Rieke

625 S. Hough street, and Mrs. H. K. William Beuscher of Madison, Brockway, 250 W. Lake street, were was a week-end guest at the home of Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay- his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Philip Beuscher, 121 W. Lincoln avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lind of Mt. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Flentid Prospect were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Park Ridge were Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Flentid

Miss Frances Doten, who has been her, and Mrs. Edward Horn, 502 cago were guests Thursday of Mr. and ghest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stic- Grove avenue, spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. T. J. Dockery, 130 Garfield fenhoefer, 201 W. Lake street, left and Mrs. R. G. Kennedy at Downers, street.

Mrs. Anna Schickram and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Willinging Northwest highway attended the dis- Barhara Nises of Chicago werd guests 203 S. Cook street, visited friends in Gilnan over the week-end.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ton of Chicago visited relatives in Barrington Sunvisited their laughter, Mrs. Henry day.

ives in Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwemm, Mr. Eisele of Barrington were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, 528 Grove avenue guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Shees Lawrence Butler in Park Ridge.

days with relatives in Barrington.

314 E. Liberty street. ter, Marguerite and Miss Ethel Mrs. Clarence Stadler and son, Nor-Popple, 115 S. Dundee avenue, mo-

man, of Arlington Heights were weekend guests at the Wolthausen home 631 W. Main street. Miss Dorothy Sodt, Miss Alberta Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brintlinger Welch, and Miss Irma Benson of Barrington began their duties Tuesday as of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

members of the faculty in the Arling nvenue, this week. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Beshey Manchester, Ia., were week-end guests Lincoln avenue, returned to Palatine

Howard Brintlinger, 318 W. Lincoln

of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Filloon 323 W. Lake street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Groff of Ham ond, are spending a week's vadation with relatives in Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellison and children of Chicago were wedkrend mests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thorpe, 32 Division street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and family, Mrs. Signic Dahlburg, and Miss Ruth Johnson of Ravenswood were guests Sunday at the Walgren ome, 216 Franklin street.

Mrs. Leuh Bush of Chicago dying a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Garsisch, 225 E. Liberty street. week-end with her parents at Paxton.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Duke of Chiago and Mrs. M. H. Tetterton of North Chiengo were guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Zelsdorf, 336

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the Williamson home this week were who has yisited at the Zelsdorf home Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson and son, for a month returned with her daugh-Buddy of Evenston, and Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mrs Tetterton, Monday evening:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Thompson of Chicago and Harold and Robert Ankele, brothers Mrs. George Linders of Englewood, of William Ankele, 418 North avenue, N. J., were guests Sunday of Mr. and

> of her sister, Mrs. George Hager, 308 bee street. W. Main street.

Gunthorp, 212 Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sawtell o

with relatives at Kalamazoo, Mich. Miss Edith Lunstrom of Des

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Parker and

family of Edison Park were guests

Mrs. Alta Bennett and son, Allen. spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gage in Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson o

the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Mr. and Mrs. W. Stamper of Chi-

Carl Whichelt, 106 W. Lake street Charles, Abbott of Imogene, In spent the weekend with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Gleske and Lacon were guests over the week-end

Miss Esther Wiseman of Elgin is was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. moying a week's vacation with relative Schreiber, 302 S. Cook street. Tues

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erman S. Mr. and Mrs Hobart Berghorn of Clifford Johnson of the Annapolis Barrington visited over the week-end

Mrs. Frank Erkfitz and daughte,r. Isabelle, Mrs. C. Schroeder of Fontana, Wis., Mr. C. Hoeft of Cary, and Mrs. William Gehrke of Palatine were

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rely road, Sunday. Other guests at W. Lake street, Mrs. C. McGraw, dinner guests at the home of Mr. Henry Doulen. 180 W and Mrs. Albert Jurs Tuesday.

street, enjoyed the past week with relatives in Palatine.

took up her duties as teacher for the consin Minnesota, fanada third year at Honey Lake school kots, and Iowa. Miss Austria will make her home with Mrs. S. Mapke of Argo is a guest Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Plagge, 231 Apple

Mr. and Mrs. George Beerman and Miss Ida Weiling of Chicago was a children and Mrs. Beerman's brother, guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. James Dan Ingram, 510 Prairie avenue, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. Ingram at Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. William Clinge and

> ed the fair at Milwaukee last Wed-Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hawley, 418 S

Hough street, accompanied by Mrs.

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looking tresh, and just at the ri time, and our purses are delighted take them to the patients." The Chicago Lighthouse, conduc by the Improvement Association glind People, writes, The flowers. very much appreciated by our bis ther carry them home. We since thank you for your generous gifts The Guild season will and ab October 1: Fruits, fresh or preservand vegetables are needed by the Mortunates, the Guild reports. Louise B. Martin is chalirman of

### Beleive Ptomaine Poisoning Caused Mrs. Ernst's Deat

Continued from page 1 known facts about the case. brought out at the inquest, but a oner's verdiet can not be given after an examination is made of

contents of the stomaish. The ing was continued until 1 330 pom. day, Oct. 2. Mrs. Ernst, nec Ila Reest. born August 19, 1880, jon a farm Ela township. She was the daugh of Mr. and Mrs. August Reese. was reared in this community and the spring of 1907 was married Carl Ernst, formerly of Barringt but at that time conducting a st housekeeping in Eake Zurich and h resided there since. Mr. Firnst been employed recently as door kee at the Jewel Ten Cos while Ernst managed the store quil

time of her death. The deceased woman is shirt ber husband and three children, ward, 23, and Irasant Irone, 29. Funeral services will be held day at 1 o'clock at the home of Gottschalk on North Cook street at 2 o clock at St. Peters church Lake Zurich. Burial will for at Evergreen cemeteny.

Mrs. Ida Darrell, Aged Wauconda Woman, I

Mrs. Ida Darrell, 78 vilors old Saturday morning at the borger daughter. Mrs. ... eval Stubbigg Tuneral services were held at Wednesday from the home

burint was in Wandbirda come Services were conducted by Mayli chapter. Order of the Easterne and Robert C. Kent. Mrs. Darrell was first marrie Orlando Johnson, and to this one daughter, Mrs. II A. Cloff now of Portland, Ore., was born. ter Mr. Johnson's death she was to Stephen Darrell who died ral years ago. To this hitigr bree-daughters were born of Mrs. Neva Stubbings is the b living, one having died in intone Orpha, who died in voling woman She also is survived by one

Mrs. Earl Landwer of Stoux. S. D. and three grandchildren.

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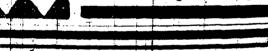
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#### Releive Ptomaine Poisoning Caused Mrs.Ernst's **Death** The man who believes in his business,

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19. 1880, on a farm, in She was the daughter Mrs. August Reese. She formerly of Barrington. time conducting a store

nd three children, Ed-

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k at the home of her eva Stubbings, at

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and Personal John H. D. Blanke, 533 Summit ford, Wis, where he visited with his g in Lake Zurich and have father until Tuesday. Mr. Blanke's since. Mr. Ernst has father returned here with him for E. Landwer, 127 E. Main street, end recently as door keeper several days, visit.

hile Mrs Mrs I wman Doward ar treet, accompanied by Charles Hawwoman is survived by ley, 523 S. Cook street, have returned from a 10 days onting at Waupaca,

Barrington Local

Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanMiddles-Voss of Barrington and Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Cady and daughter, Mrs. Maude Weigel, 422 N. Cook street left Saturday for a week's vacation at

Dr. B. P. Graber and son, Benjahave returned to Barrington after a month's vacation spent with relatives in South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Homuth of Schultze, Miss Anna Schaefer and never had a hungry moment." Frank Plagge of Barrington, motored to Preciort Sunday and called on Rev. John Hoerner who is a patient the Deaconess hospital Rev. Hoerner's condition is so much im-

also while in Freeport. The following group of felatives died in infancy and Krehmke of Marengo: Mr. and Mrs. in young womanhood. John Wesolowski and granddaughter, remed by one sister, Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weso eer, of Sioux Falls, lowski; Mr. and Mrs. William Hart jen, and Mrs. E. W. Noftz and

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pening of the Second International Patent exposition at Merchandise thur Castle, 628 Grove avenue, mo-Mart on Sept. 14, are now being tored to Wanpaca, Wis., Friday and placed in rendiness, Harry G. Green, sponsor of the exposition announces. returned Monday evening. "The display of over 32,000 new

Mrs. William Foelschow and sons, inventions, ranging from a needle to a and Russell LaPointe of Barrington, ocomotive and from a tencup to tell and Mr. and Mrs. Berkey of Algonevision." Mr. Green says, "is probably quin drove to Starved Rock Friday, the most interesting exposition that has ever been in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobein and son, Benjamin, and grandson, Floyd, "The size of the second internation-400 Grove avenue, visited relatives in al patent exposition can be gauged by eastern Kansas over Labor Day. reviewing the diversity of the exhi-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Olcott. 133 W. bits. Group displays include over 3,1 Lincoln avenue, are enjoying a week's 000 new automotive devices, 900 new

motor trip through Michigan. The following Barrington people spent Labor Day at Starved Rock: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schaefer, Irma Nelta and Lillian Schaefer. Earl of Barrington, motored to Lake GenSchaefer, and Wesley Biesterfeldt of eva Labor Day

James Grapensort and mary Capulit William Barron of the Berrington Construction company is mond Wilkie of Arlington Heights.

Construction company is mond Wilkie of Arlington Heights.

Are and Mrs. Floyd Hawley accompany is mond Wilkie of Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meiners and guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Siebert O., Saturday and daughter, Clara Mae, enjoyed the week-end at Lake Geneva.

ter Ruth 138 W. Lincoln avenue, re- kee, Monday, turned Tuesday from a visit of several days with Miss Dorothy Varn- is enjoying a two weeks' vacation, berg at Batavia. Mrs. Arthur Buckingham, Jewel

Passavant hospital is expected home Quincy. Miss Ann Soucup has recovered

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fickes spent the as a Freshman week-end in Michigan. Yey, principal speaker at the Cook street, visited with his son, E. F. Suy-County Lions council held in the der and family at Indianapolis, over der, and family at Indianapolis, over Stevens building, Chicago, Tuesday the week-end. E. F. Snyder is employed as a civil engineer for the Illi-

ence of the message Mr. Buckley had Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mattison refor his audience. He believed that the turned Saturday from a two, weeks' underlying principal of a general busi-vacation spent in Tennessee and ness slump is wrong mental attitude. Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Homuth, 303 works hard and gives service is the S. Hough street, and Mr. and Mrs. one who will be successful, Mr. Buck- [6] F. Stiefenhoefer, 300 S. Cook street, accompanied by Mrs. Knox Those from Barrington who attend- Lehman of Francisville, Ind., motored the council were Henry Sass, Abe to the latter's home on Sunday. The Preengard, A. W. Davy, A. H. Suss, Barrington people returned Monday N. O. Plagge, and A. D. Church,

Lions members, Blanche Freye, Lions Miss Annette Sheel, who has spent queen, and Willard | Gieske, Edgar part of the summer at the University Biechele, Evelyn Hans, and Cather of Chicago arrived in Barrington ine Coe, members of the Barrington Monday to begin her second year as a member of the junior high school

evening.

Mrs. I. M. Western and daughter, Miss Carol, of Dundee and Mrs. Erman S. Smith, 528 Grove avenue, spent Friday with Dr. and Mrs. F. K. Smith of Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jahnke and street, left Saturday night for Abbots- with friends at Fon du Lac, Wis. son, Donald, enjoyed the week-end Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Beerman, 303 joved the week-end at Waupaca,

for her second year as supervisor of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ricke and chiliren, Mrs. Mathilda Ricke and daughworth accompanied by Mrs. William ter, Miss Edith and son, Henry, and St. Peters church in Frank Hegner and children of Fox accompanied by Miss Alethea Gilly of River Grove spent Sunday at Cedar Fairfield, In, motored to Fairfield Saturday. Miss Gilly who has been visiting relatives in Barrington for

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Emil. Jr., all of Barrington and Mr. some time remained at her home and day from a vacation of several days Louis Thacher, 125 W. Lake street,

R G. Plagge and sons, James and avenue, who is ill with scarlet fever tine are moving to 753 Summit street, Robert, 545 Grove avenue, and Ar- is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. E. Mooney and granddaughter, Bernadette O'Brien of Naperville F. L. Waterman, 206 W. Main street, alled on Mrs. Sarah Abern and Mrs. Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Rieke accom-panied them to Evansville, Wis., where they spent Sunday evening and

Cook street, left Wednesday for a sin. ten days' fishing trip to Mevis. Minn. to take up her duties as fifth grade this week with relatives in Barring teacher in the Barrington school. Miss H. K. Brockway, 250 W. Lake street, street, will return to DeKalb Friday daughter, Elva Jean, accompanied by in the teachers' college.

street, flew by airplane from Elgin to

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Meier, 110 Hills of South Dakota. Mrs. Helen Lageschulte and daugh- A. I. Robertson motored to Milwau-

Mrs. Arthur Buckingham, Jewel Powers' cottage at Waupaca and the Marshfield Wis. park, who has been a patient at the second week with his parents in Mrs. Agnes 1

street, will leave Thursday for a from her injuries due to an automo- four days stay in the "Y" camp near bill accident several months ago and Decatur. He will return to Urbana Chicago Piano college. is back at work at the Jewel plant. | next week and enter the University

and Mrs. Leslie Pearson of Chicago Visconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Landwer and

of 413 E. Main street, returned Tues- W. Russell street and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ricke and will leave Sunday for a two weeks' Sadie Rieke of 642 Prospect avenue motor tour through Canada and the

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bauman, 121 N. Harrison street, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haffner, 607 Summit avenue, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Willmering, 203 enjoyed Monday motoring in Wiscon-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schwartz

Miss Lena Leigh arrived Monday and daughter, Winifred, are spending Miss Edna Anderson, 628 Summi

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon and to take up her second year's work and Pearl Benson, Leona Schultz, Janis Grabenkort and Mary Capulli William Barton of the Deerfield guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Rav-

General hospital. Mrs. August Meyer and Mrs. Au son, Roland, 239 W. Lake street, and the National Air Races in Cleveland, gust Sempf, returned to Barrington Wednesday from a trip to the Black

> Cooldge avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. George Walgren, 216 Franklin street, returned Tuesday from the Na tional Air races at Cleveland, O.

part of which he is spending in the joyed the week-end with relatives at

Mrs. Agnes Peterson Gage. Alten Bennett, 201 W. Lake the Chicago Music college, has re-

W. Main street and Mrs. Alvdin Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Watson and Ricke and Mrs. Louisa Coe and fam-W. H. Snyder, 334 E. Liberty family, 643 Grove avenue, and Mr. ily, 245 Lincoln avenue, enjoyed the

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Homuth and son, Chester, 323 W. Main street son, William, 413 E. Main street, ac-spent the week-end in Milwaukee.

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Mr. and Mrs. Beuben Ricke and state park in Indiana. Surday. F. L. Waterman attended the Elkhorn

Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Brooke left

Saturday on a 10-day vacation to

the way. Dr. Scully is taking Dr

Percy Harnden, 145 W. Station

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hawley accom-

panied by Miss Ida Barbaras and

Frank Hawley, all of Barrington, at-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward James

tended the Elkhorn fair Monday.

Brooke's place during his absence.

fair Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Conn and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wendt and and family for their home in Kennildaughters, Genevieve and Dorothy, worth. Miss Alice is employed by visited at Elkhorn, Wis., over Labor Mrs. Weese.

215 S. Cook street accompanied by fair Monday.

Canada and stop at other places along Miss Winifred Donles, 130 W. Main street, returned Tuesday from visit of several weeks with friends at East Jordan, Mich. treet will go to Urbana Friday to

Mr. and Mrs. George Jencks 615 enter the University of Illinois for S. Hough street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jahnke, 138 W. Mr. and Mrs. Ellory Thorpe and Lake street, motored to the Elkhorn son, William, 532 Division street, were

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Beginning October 1st next, my home address will be North Shore Hotel, Chicago Avenue and Davis Street, Evanston, where I shall be pleased to meet constituents and friends who may desire to see me. Since it is my duty to represent all of the people in the present 10th District until the expiration of my present term of office on March 3, 1933, I shall also continue my present congressional office at 1521 Foster Avenue, Chicago.

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#### THE TURNING TIDE

The public is beginning to buy again. Money is coming back into circulation more freely than for a year and more past. The textile mills are coming back toward normal production. The leather industry is showing a decided improvement. Sales of electric and gas refrigerators are increasing in almost every part of the country. Many of the smaller industrial plants are now running on full time and the larger industries, or many of them, are putting on more help. The steel industry and building construction are still at low ebb and the railroads are not carrying their normal volume of freight and passengers, but those are conditions which a general revival in other lines will remedy.

The country is still suffering from overproduction of wheat, cotton and oil, among other things. It seems to us wrong and wasteful, however, to destroy what has already been produced, as is being advocated in some quarters.

It also seems to us unnecessary to resort to anything like the "dole" system. Nobody in the United States has approached starvation in this crisis except in the regions where the drought of 1930 was at its worst and in one or two "sore spots" in the bituminous coal districts. There may be more who will need help the coming Winter because their reserves are exhausted, but there will be more people in a position to give help, we believe. | And there will be more and more jobs for those who really want to work.

How fast the tide of good times will come in nobody ean predict. The country has been suffering almost as much from over-prediction as from over-production. But we have history to back our belief that the United States of America will come out of this depression, as it has come out of every preceding depression, stronger and more prosperous than ever.

#### SUBJECTS FOR RESEARCH

On a recent day, newspapers published an announce ment by a council of learned societies of research grants ars—an allotment of \$60,000 for the study of humanities.

The majority of the researches are to be made abroad and they include the following:-

A study of the pavements of Roman buildings in the second century An D. in Italy.

An edition of the Latin riddles of the Anglo-Saxons. An investigation of the social economy of the medieval Rhenish cities. An investigation of the sites of ancient Greek theatres.

A study in England, France and Italy of manuscripts of medieval epithalamia.

We will waive any discussion as to the value of all this, and grant its proper place in a plan of higher education, but the thought will not down that there are many conditions here in the United States to which scientific research might be given with the chance of greater and more immediate benefit to humanity.

The pavements of American streets with their daily tragedies might be a profitable study from any one of

There are better riddles in American life than the Latin riddles of the Anglo-Saxons—and he who will scontribute toward their solution deserves to be rated as a servant of mankind. More useful than an investigation of the dead sites

of ancient Greek theatres would be an investigation of the live audiences of our own theatres, and what effect the average things that they see and hear are having upon the individual and upon the future of our civilization.

More important, too, than a study of medieval epithalamin would be some research as to the why of the bobhaired bandits.

Our own world is in a state of flux, a new character is appearing in America. Destructive forces are at work on our civilization.

To these forces and their sources, the best brains of the nation might well be directed now, letting the dead past sleep undisturbed, James E. Clark, in American Bankers Association Journal.

#### IT IS UP TO THE PEOPLE

Congress to make greater appropriations than have been exposed and the people who were in those rooms. made any year since the armistice, appropriations that will involve the issuance of interest bearing bonds and table to have his meal served; in the next room were the inevitable increase of Federal taxes?

up to them to say so now, before the session convenes. The constituents of every Senator and Representative on the back porch the cat slept peacefully. Here was ought to make it clear to these representatives of theirs apparently, a happy domestic scene. that the utmost limit of the appropriations at the coming session should be "the needs of the Government, economically administered." It is vastly more effective to ently did not please the master of the house. He spoke have this understanding now, before the session begins, than it is to complain after the session is over.

Of course the Government of the United States can raise the money, ho matter how much may be appropriated. As one distinguished advocate of a five billion dollar bond issue recently declared; "The credit of the the cook's face, The cook, in her anger, snatched the United States is good." Very true. But a government food away from the butcher boy, who, on his way out, debt has to be paid the same as any other debt. And the kicked the cut down the back steps. people have to pay it! Let the people never forget

ment for dole purposes or for great public works re- spread just as far and fast." turns immediately to circulation and therefore stimulates the business of the country. But the stimula- of men who have gone downtown and worked faithfully tion is only temporary and superficial. Good times will all day, only to utter a word or east a glance on their never return until activity in private business is re- way out of the office which more than nullified their sumed. And every issue of government securities re- whole day's work. duces the supply of money available for investment in industry and therefore delays the restoration of indus- I can't hear what you say." trial activity. The money that would be available for investment cannot be diverted indefinitely into the Fed- illes, our business associates, and our fellow citizens eral treasury without harm to the nation at large. No We can not harbor fear or anger of selfishness without

nation can borrow and tax itself into prosperity. The people understand this. Let them impress that understanding upon their representatives in Congress, the whole world's stock of courage and faith.

### Church News

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST East Main Street

Sunday service, 10:45 a. an. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

September 13-Subject : Substance. Golden Text: Proverbs 22:4. By humility and ar of the Lord are riches, and honour, and life.

Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p. m. Reading room and lending library at 110 N. Hough Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, obituary street open to the public daily except Sunday from 1:30 poetry, memorials, and all notices of entertainments or o'clock to 5:30 p. m. Also Saturday evening from 7 to

#### ST. ANNE'S

Sunday, Low Mass, 8 s. m. and 10 a. m. Week days, Low Mass 7 a. m. Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday each month. Mass at 6 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment,

SALEM EVANGELICAL

### REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

A cordial welcome awaits friend and strapger our village at all the services of this home-like church. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Beuscher will village to improve, extend or alter the

Regular Young Peoples' meetings will be resumed t 6:45 p. m. Donald Landwer, leader, assisted by sev ral young people.

The Barrington Young People's Commission will b the guest of the Salem Christian Endeavor. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. This service also will be in the interest of the Young People of Barrington Rev. Koenig will bring the message, all pastors cooperating. PHILIP BEUSCHER, Pastor.

#### METHODIST EPISCOPAL

As young people return and begin their school year is being drained directly is not a suggested to create a sanitary district this week so all of us return and begin our Church Year steadily flowing stream of water nor in the School of Christ. Will you be among those who do a public drainage creek, although the it to this Sunday?

The Wested Choir will be present and open the 10-35 court that Flynn Creek had been used suggested to create a sanitary district in the sunday of the lands of the lands of the village and in the sunday?

The Wested Choir will be present and open the 10-35 court that Flynn Creek had been used suggested to create a sanitary district which would include the lands of the village and the village and the lands of the village and th

MILTON S. FREEMAN, Pastor.

#### SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL

Sunday, Sept. 13. 9:30 a. m., Bible school.

10:30 a. m., Morning worship in English. "Paul." 7:30 a. m., Union Young People's service at Salem

Thursday, Sept. 17

8 p. m., Monthly meeting of the Gleaner's class at the home of Mrs. John Miller.

REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

#### FIRST BAPTIST

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.

Enthusiasm." In the evening we join in union service at Salem church at the usual hour.

A cordial welcome to all. CHARLES R. DRUSSEL. Pastor.

FIRST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Missouri Synod Our next divine service will be held on Sunday, Sept 13, at 9 o'clock. Everybody welcome. Services as usual at Groff's hall.

PAUL G. GERTH, Pastor.

SAINT JAMES

Dundee, Illinois

1st and 3rd Sundays, Choral Eucharist at 10:45 a. r 2nd and 4th Sundays, Morning Prayer and Sermon. Every Sunday, Holy Communion at 8 a. m Church school at 9:30 a. m.

S. R. S. GRAY, Rector.

#### The Way of Life By BRUCE BARTON

#### THERE ARE NO INDIVIDUALS

I was invited to speak before the officers and sales-

men of a large industrial organization, and the other speaker was Dr. Abraham Myerson, the distinguished psychiatrist.

He wanted to make those men understand how every member of an organization reacts, and is reacted upon subconsciously by every other member; how none of us in main through the lands of the comsubconsciously by every other member; how none of us in main through the lands of the com-modern society is a separate individual, but all, as the plainants, it would have to be consid-

Bible says, "members of each other."

He used this illustration:

"A comedy motion picture, which I saw some years sewage effluent, or to discard the o, showed a section of a house with the various rooms bresent sewage treatment plant, extend the sewage main proper and Do the people of the United States want the next ago, showed a section of a house with the various rooms

"In the front room was the master, waiting at the the butler and the maid engaged in what we should call lage of Barrington to leave the sew-If they do not—and they certainly do not—then it is a 'petting party.' In the kitchen one observed the cook age treatment plant at the present tion. This concrete floor should be to them to say so now, before the session convenes. In the butcher boy some crackers and milk, while the constituents of every Senator and Representative on the back porch the cat slept peacefully. Here was, the constituents of every Senator and Representative on the back porch the cat slept peacefully. Here was, the constituents of every Senator and Representative on the back porch the cat slept peacefully. Here was, the constituents of every Senator and Representative on the back porch the cat slept peacefully. Here was, the constituents of every Senator and Representative on the back porch the cat slept peacefully. Here was, the constituents of every Senator and Representative on the back porch the cat slept peacefully. Here was, the constituents of every Senator and Representative on the back porch the cat slept peacefully. Here was, the constituents of every Senator and Representative on the back porch the cat slept peacefully. Here was, the constituents of every Senator and Representative on the back porch the cat slept peacefully. Here was, the constituents of every Senator and Representative on the back porch the cat slept peacefully. Here was, the constituents of every Senator and Representative on the back porch the cat slept peacefully. Here was, the constituents of every Senator and Representative on the cat slept peacefully. Here was, the constituents of every Senator and Representative on the cat slept peacefully. Here was, the cat slept peacefully are the constituents of every Senator and Representative on the cat slept peacefully. Here was, the cat slept peacefully are the constituents of every Senator and Representative on the cat slept peacefully. Here was, the cat slept peacefully are the cat slept peac

"But see what happened. "The butler came in with the food which appar his mind freely and harshly to the butler, who, offended, returned to the pantry and, instead of kissing the maid, straight-armed her into a corner.

"The maid burst into tears; she went in to scole the cook, and during the subsequent argument, slapped

"A graphic example," said Dr. Myerson, "of how ar emotion of fear or ill will or meanness spreads through It is easy to argue that money lent to the govern- an entire organization. Cheerfulness and courage can

I imagine that Dr. Myerson could tell us many cases "What you are," said Emerson, "thunders so loud

What we are inside changes the inner life of our famdiluting the emotional blood-stream of the race And every courageous or unselfish emotion

#### REVIEWPOINTS

JOHN H. D. BLANKE Writes on Sewer Muddle

A decision handed down recently in circuit court has placed the property owners of Barrington, Ill., on the strangulation. The court has ruled that the sewer system of the village must not drain directly or indirectly into Flynn Creek at any point above the lands of the five complaining property owners west of Barrington, ever though the sewage effluent from the sewage treatment plant may be absolutely pure in every respect. The five complaining property owners have heer given legal right to stop the operation of the Barrington sewer sys tem in May, nineteen thirty-two.

The village is forced to pursue on

of four courses. It can appeal its case to the Supreme Court of the State of Illinois; or it can seek permission from the complaining property owners to extend a sewer main or a sewer fluent main through their lands; or i can pump its sewage or sewage ef-fluent over elevated ground into an other watershed and stream; or it can compel all residents to have their sewage retained at their dwellings and hauled away in tanks to some point located outside of the watershed of Flynn Crock above the shed of Flynn Creek above the lands of the five complainants. Before any further construction undertaken or contracted for by the

present sewage system, it is extremely essential that all legal difficulties be settled to permanently protect the property owners of the village from further unreasonable legal and construction expense. If the decision that was handed down in circuit court, is allowed to stand, scores of towns in the State of Illinois will be similarly affected. It is very important to conwas based partly on the argument of load the tank trucks. the five complaining property ownthe five complaining property owners outside of the village that Flynn
of the Village of Barrington in referarea of the village of Barrington as largest number of people
Creek into which the sewage effluent ence to its sewer system, it has been now existing, has a rainfall of three

If the ruling against to inches in twenty-four hours, and let Barrington as hunded do The Vested Choir will be present and open the 10:35 as a natural outlet for drainage was a natural outlet for drainage was district guarantee the village of theme is "Three Ships of Discovery."

The Vested Choir will be present and open the 10:35 as a natural outlet for drainage was a natural outlet for drainage was a natural outlet for drainage was itsry district guarantee the village protection against possible objections by owners of lands below the lands of the complainants, and would it were supplied to a storage tank or reached with the five complainants to recomplainants for the complainants for the complainants to remain with their present lands in the lands and although the village at the lands in the lands in the lands and although the village at the lands and although the village at the lands in the lands and although the village at the lands an forneys tried to show that Flynn main with their present lands in the 1,000 feet in length and 1,000 feet torneys tried to show that rilyin correct extends for a considerable dispoyers to withdraw from the sanitary capacity of 10,000,000 cubic feet of tance above the lands of the complainants and is a natural waterway for the drainage of storm waters and thaw waters from many properties forming a large watershed, mak-

ing it a natural public stream. If the village appeals its case to the Supreme Court, it will have to prove that Flynn Creek is a public stream and it will have to prove that it has legal right to drain directly or indirectly into Flynn Creek even though the creek should not be a steadily flowing stream. If the ap-peal to the Supreme Court is denied, it may mean that any property own-The pastor will speak on the theme, "The Power of flowing through any part of their stade trees cut and new sanitary sewfected, it is now considered vety urgent that all these towns or municinalities should organize as a body to
appeal the Barrington Sewer Case to
the Supreme Court and to fight until
they have permanently secured the
right to discharge directly or indirectly the sewage effluent from their sewly the sewage effluent from the basements.

The burden that nor shallow and extend over a

larger area. Illinois being liable to be thus af-

these legal court proceedings, which already have cost the Village of Barrington immense sums of money, be system, it is extremely important that is no sound reason why the five to necessary at all when it is considered all legal difficulties be eliminated with plaining property owners owning of Health that is responsible for the plant, provided this effluent is rend treatment plant, existence and operation of our present sewage ered chemically pure with the best. If there have been grievances in the sewer system by the very fact that it equipment, materials and operating past, either on the part of the column has approved same?

has approved same? methods now available. Could the If the Village of Barrington is com- Village of Barrington secure and inpelled to abide by the decision handed sure the good will of the complainants down in circuit court, it may find an provided its sewage treatment plant outlet for its sewage system below the were improved in design, capacity, oplands of the five complaining property eration and maintenance? It has been ands or the nve complaining property stated that the present sewage freatpermission would have to be obtained ment plant, under proper management from the complainants to lay a main and operation and with the proper through their lands. These complain- equipment is capable of handling the ants are at liberty to deny or to give sewage from the village under norma

> ered whether to leave the sewage during heavy rains or thaws treatment plant at the present site. It is desirable to concrete the floor treatment plant at the present site. It is desirable to concrete the floor and build a main only to carry the and shores of the stream to prevent the build a sewage treatment plant below the lands of the five complainants. It would be less expensive to the Vil-

> In view of the ruling handed down cent to the sewage treatment plant, in circuit court, the village is not if the dirt and weeds and other undeprotected against any parties own sirable matter were removed from the ing land alongside Flyan Creek be-low the lands of the live complain-able length above the sewage treatants who may desire to prevent the discharge of sewage effluent into Flynn Creek, at any point down to the Fox River, with the result that the Village of Barrington may be involved continuously in court proceedings in connection with its sewage in condition if a certain percentage system. And who knows but that at some time property owners along the leaves the sewage treatment of water is added to it regularly as it to the property owners along the leaves the sewage treatment of the condition if a certain percentage that the property owners along the leaves the sewage treatment of the plant. One argument against the present of the plant, one that Flynn Creek is not a steadily flowing the sewage treatment of the plant. some time property owners along the leaves the sewage treatment plant. For River will interfere with the dis-posal of sewage effluent from the Bar-able to obtain such diluting water at

rington Sewer System.

Another course that is open to the Village of Barrington would be to in
install a pumping plant to supply the stall large pumps at the present sewage treatment plant, extend a sewage effluent main over the divide of the Flynn Creek watershed to some other outlet or stream for discharging its ewage effluent. This scheme would involve considerable construction and operating expense and again there would be no guarantee of a permanent outlet for the sewage effluent.

The fourth course that could be pursued is for the Village of Barrington to seal up the sewer outlets from every residence and business location and compel the owners to collect the sewage to be hauled away in tank sevage to the proper to a sewage to be hauled away in tank sevage to during ordinary or normal flow,

The principal technical difficulty with the present sewer system of the

Village of Barrington appears to he.

however, that such a great volume of water is supplied to the sewage

treatment plant during and after

village. But in view of the ruling tion can be made to handle the sur or property owners of the Village of handed down in circuit court, the plus flow of liquid, inexpensive as Barrington, or of others, they should sider that the decision of the judge problem again would be where to un- compared to the cost of installing a be forgotten and the engine program

ence to its sewer system, it has been now existing, has a rainfall of three. If the ruling against the village of suggested to create a sanitary district inches in twenty-four hours, and let Barrington as hinded down in circuit district, thus retaining their present | water. The water flowing in the legal status and possibly continuing sewage mains in excess of the normal our legal expenses,

In the face of the legal status of plant, could be discharged into this

the Barrington sewer system, it has reservoir. been proposed to construct a sanitary It has been auggested to build this sewer system and to employ the pres- reservoir by excavating the necessary ent combined sewer system as a storm site and building earth embankments, sewer system. This alteration to the placing drain tile in the bottom of sewer system. This alteration to the present sewer system would require the placing of a sanitary sewer system at considerable depth alongside each side of all streets how provided with a combined sewer system. It would require the tearing up of considerable street pavement, especially since the overflow water in the bottom of the beging and so that active support enlisted to help undertake tions as may be necessary and so that active support the placing drain tile in the bottom of an adequate sulution of the enlisted to help undertake tions as may be necessary as the support of the several transfer of the provided size of the provided size of the provided towns. The tile would drain a sative support towns are the provided towns. The tile would drain a sative support towns are the provided to help undertake the provided to help undertake the provided towns. The tile would drain a sative support the placing drain tile in the bottom of an adequate splution of the enlisted to help undertake the provided to help undertake the provided towns. The tile would drain a sative support the provided to help undertake the provided towns. The tile would drain a sative support towns. if may mean that any property owners along any streams in the State of
Illinois, flowing steadily or irregularly, can legally interfere with the
direct or indirect discharge of sewage
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flowing through any part of their lands. Many towns in the State of have to be torn up, many roots of for the flow into Flynn Creek. Other

by the sewage effluent from their sewage systems into any stream in the State provided the effluent has been treated efficiently by the best methods now available, so that a definite rate of purity is permanently maintained in the effluent.

placed upon the property owners of the provided and can be maintained under prescribed operation, that is, prevention of discharge of raw storm of purity is permanently maintained in the effluent. Whatever the proposals that may sewage treatment plant thorough mixthe effluent.

Some parties may ask, why should have been or may be made to reconding of the effluent with the stream have been or may be made to reconding of the effluent with the stream struct or replace the present sewer water and effective aeration, there is no sound reason why the five comsystem, it is extremely important that is no sound reason why the five comthat the installation and operation of the combined storm and sanitary sewer system by the Village of Barrington was approved by the State Board of Health? Is it not the State Board of effluent from a sewage treatment of effluent from the present sewage

oad the tank trucks.

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should be considered from the view.

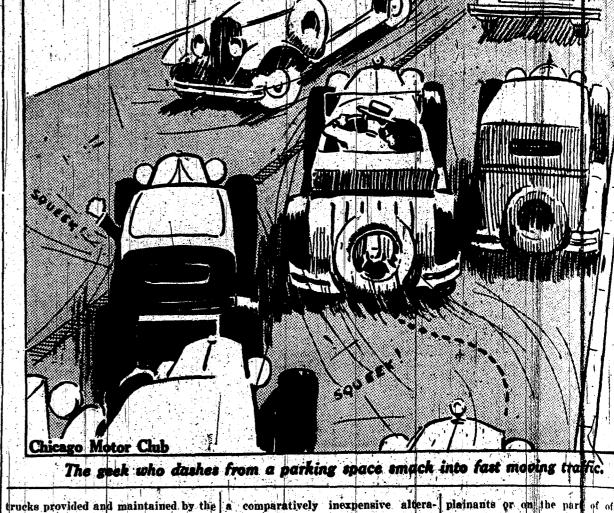
As a solution to all the troubles. Let it be assumed that the sanitary point of assuring the most good to the

These paragraphs have been penne by one of the property of village of Barrington in

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Bears Defeat Wauconda 16-4; Quell Nort Chicago Team, &

Locals and Elgin Parks to Complete Three-Gan Series Sunday The Barrington Bears won

games the past week, defeating conda. 16 to 4. Sunday and the N Chicago Giants, a colored team? Later Day.
Due to a mixup in s Highwood Cardinals booked for Highword unable to appear so a i able was substituted. The scored ten runs in the first three nings to take a 10 to 2 lead mings Manager Flock sont in mo his substitutes who were able to Wanconda to two runs while so six themselves. Sheehan with hits in four times at bat, followe Garbisch and Scherf with three each led the Bears' attack.

The first half of the game wit hard hitting North Chicago G was very close with the lead chan hands several times. In the this he fifth with the Bears trailing the Bears scored five runs on hits and two walks to gain an S The Giants added their tally in the ninth inning on a hit an error. The features of the were two sensational catches mad the outfield, one by Beem of the cals and the other by Pinkard of Giants on hard hit, line drives. S arti of the Giants was the slug star it the game, poling out Next Sunday the Bears will hel Elgin Parksides in the dec game of a three-game sories. game promises to be one of the

of the season as both teams ap very evenly matched. The Ande brothers of Elgin, two excellent pires have been engaged to un this game Bears. 16-

Kasch, 3b Berg. 1b Beem, cf .... Wick, 2b ... Scherf, c Garbisch, rf ..

Altenburg, p McGowan, 3h V. Altenburg, If Altenburg, rf. Berg. 2b

C. McGowan, rf Rudy, 3b ... Johnny, c

Andy, 1b Paddock, 88 Mike. If Joms. 2b

Three base hits : Sheehan Ga Wick; two base hits; Andy Beem, 2, Sheehan, 2, Struck Drom. 10; E. Altenburg 2 C.

Score by innings: Wanconda 200 209 000

Barrington 442 611 04x-16 Labor Day Barrington, 8-Kasch, 3b Sheehan, ss C. Berg. 1b ...... Beem, of Wick, 2b ...

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McGill, 2b

Two base hits: Parkard, St. C. Berg, Beem and Garbisch. out : A. Altenburg, 8, Porce on bulls : A. Alterburg 2, Pe Umpires : Graham, Hates and

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plainants or on the part of officials or property dwners of the Village of sensive as Barrington, or of others, they should stalling a be forgetten and the entire program hould be considered from the viewpoint of assuring the most good to the largest flumber of people. If the ruling against the village of

Barrington as handed down in circuit is overfuled and if the village of Barrington improves its sewage system and plant and operates it scientifically so that a saisfactory effluent is produced steadily, there is no reason why in agreement cannot be reached with the five complainants west of the village of Barrington sive the property owners economic and sanitary risis which they must otherwise face

. These paragraphs have been penned one of the property owners of the Barrington in an effort to interest in the Barringoblem so that suggestions, might he forthcoming to aid in active support might be unlisted to help undertake such acbe necessary to effect a solution to the legal and the tech-nical aspects of the problems at the to all.

Winners in the various classifications of the American Legion drum second; St. Charles, third; Class B-Galva, first; econd: East St. Louis, third. fourth. Bands-Jacksonville, first : Heoria, second ; Belleville, llow Bands-Decatur, first; Peru. second | Arthur, third.

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A. Anders, If

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E. Smith, 1b

Cunningham, p

Pirates, 3-

F. Frank, ss

I. Frank, 2b I. Ernst, 3b

Geary, cf

Anders, cf

All-Stars, 9-

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Kovarsky, P

movies every day.

Pekalek, c

Rules, 3b

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Dr. King, c

Pinkard, If

McGill, 2b

Total

Befeat Wauconda, 16-4; Quell North Chicago Team, 8-5 | Central A. A. U. 10-mile champion-ship of the United States last Wed-

on payement. Although Dreyer finlocals and Elgin Parksides winner, he led the fleet runners, Lehto to Complete Three-Game of Minnesoth and Mihoalo of Iowa. Series Sunday five-mile race Sunday.

> Bears won two Lake Zurich Pirates Win One, Lose One

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the strong North Chicago Giants, a if the game with the colored team, in a fast game Sunday eth Chicago Giants by rallying five runs in the last ith the lead changing stanza. The Giants led by a 9 to 5 mes. In the last of score at the beginning of the ninth . Bears trailing 4 to inning. and five runs on five is to gain an 8 to 4 feat at the hands of the Zabukovek is added their final All-Stars of Waukegan on Labor Day maing on a hit and in the last home game of the season, features of the game and catches made in Stars, displayed good form through-out the game and held the Pirates to by Been of the lo or by Pinkard of the only four hits. ir line drives. Stew-

ats was the slugging Stars real competition up to the sixth inning when the All-Stars stepped into the lead with four more runs. inie. poling out two the Bears will play They scored two more points in the sides in the deciding seventh inning and another run in the ve-game series. This ninth, bringing the final score to be one of the best 9 and 3

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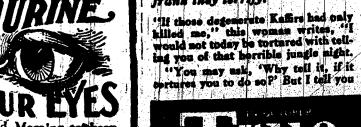
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ished about 75 yards behind the S. for Woodland Acres Trophy Honors

> S. B. White defeated F. L. B. the coming year. Foote, 5 and 4, Saturday to win the Woodland Acres trophy in the final E. Morrissey Wins tournament of the senson at the Barrington Hills Country club. Three ball sweepstakes and a low net foursome completed the events on the schedule over the double holiday.

The low net foursome played on Labor Day was open to members and guests and consisted of 18 holes of play and full handicap. The winning foursome. F. T. Milchrist, C. J. Defeats C. J. Schreiber to Whipple, W. G. Whipple, and F. L. B. Foote, turned in a score of 13-31 Gain Champion's Crown

Saturday were S. B. White, 82-8-74; C. J. Whipple, 84-10-74; Dr. C. H. Searle. 93-18-75; S. A. Goodman, 84-6-78; E. T. Donahue, 98-20-78. There were 14 entries in the event. first with 81-8-73, C. E. Karstrom second with 83-8-75, and F. T. Milchrist, third with 93-17-76.

Winners of the ball sweepstake event on Labor Day were S. A. Goodman 81-6 75; Dr. C. H. Searle, 94 18-76; F. T. Milchrist, 94-17-77; T. Donahue, 97-20-77.

### Maroon and White Squad Practice for

44 Candidates, Including Lettermen, Compete for Berths on Eleven

Forty-four suits had been Wednesday evening to candidates for the Maroon and White eleven with eight of last year's lettermen turning out for practice. Thirty-three suntanned boys turned out for the first practice Tuesday with 11 more reporting Wednesday evening. This number is expected to swell to 50 by Thursday evening, Coach Paul E.

sive workout next week in preparation for the first game of the season which will be with Crystal Lake on their field a week from Saturday. As in past years Barrington will have first and second team; both teams are scheduled to play the Crystal Lake elevens. T. C. Hosford is in charge of the local second team.

Eight Letteremen Although the squad will be lighter than last year, prospects point to a season with a number of veterans of last season returning for practice along with several husky recruits. The five returning letternen who played on the line last season are Myron Kuhlman, Webster Grimm, Francis Garbisch, Harold Roth, and Harold Plagge. Backfield lettermen who are back again this vear are Edward Catlow, William

Thorp, and Edward DePlomb. The first squad will be rounded out by qualifiers from last year's second team and the recruits. Last year's tion than any other countries except second team backfield men who are the United States. working for a first team berth this year are Willis Altenburg, Bernard for breeding mice that are sold to Christiansen, Dan Capulli William scientific research institutions. Beerman, and Harry Miller Returning linemen of the second team last year are Henry Brandt, Gerald BAYER ASPIRING Greene, William Meister, Dave Capulli, and Harry Wichman.

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terial for this year's eleven. Addimaterial is looked for in Buckley and Robert Wolf who have enrolled in the school this year and who have indicated their intentions of reporting for practice. Both

experience under Marcon and White

An innovation in the method B. White Bests F. L. Foote choosing a captain has been introduced this year. A captain will be appointed Hours before each game, and an honorary captain elected at the end of the season. Formerly a captain was picked at the end of the season for

### Championship at Biltmore Club

Gain Champion's Crown

were decided at Biltmore Saturday and Sunday with E. Morrissey win Seven players entered in the sweep ning the grand championship by destakes Sunday. S. B. White won feating C. J. Schreiber and N. L. Ol son defeating C. J. Henry to win the the class R championship Morrissey led Schreiber 3 up at the

end of the first nine boles but did not succeed in raising the lead during the next 18 holes. At the end of the 27th he was leading by only three holes, but he managed to increase the margin in the home flight by taking the 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st for a lead of seven up and five to play, thus establishing his championship for the cond year

ney, M. Morrissey and A. Tieken en-tered the finals, Morrissey defeating Crystal Lake Game J. Higgins 4 up and 3 to go and A. Ticken defeating R. Faunt 4 up and 3 to play. In class B of the women's tourney, S. Berg defeated I. Gohs, G. Schneck defeated M. Sauer, Ruth Smith defeated W. Zipprich and L. Gels defeated B. Behrens. The last was won on the 19th hole.

William Anderson won the low n score for the week with a gross 91. handicap 16, and net 75. Lucille Gels and Lee Martinson won the mixed two ball foursome with a gross of 50. The costume golf winners were Mildred Consoer and Fred Garling.

The first round of the Clifford Leonard trophy was played Saturday and Sunday. P. R. Jeanmaire won from C. J. Schreiber 1 up and in the second round will play W. A. Ander After a limbering up practice this son who defeated C. Harthill 5 and 4.

Note: After a limbering up practice this son who defeated F. Smith 3 and 2. Greeder-M. Custin match. W. R. White defeated C. J. Henry and will play N. L. Olson who defeated L. L. Higgins. Leo Bird defeated D. D. Robertson and will play J. C. Miller who won by default from R. Olson.

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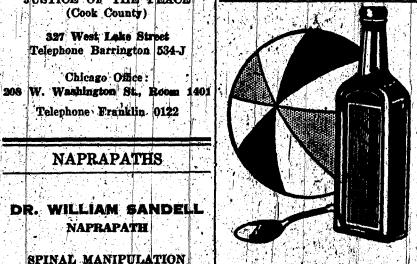
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round out the program.

by, Will Rogers in "Young As You ritory" Feel," his latest starring picture which district plays The Catlow theatre Sunday and Monday nights and in which the popular comedian portrays a modern, ment in Illinois, many candidates are FOUR ROOM UPPER FLAT for in his long stage or screen | career, Rogers was called upon to wear his

Dorsay exclaimed after she saw the and all of Lake county. Those com-Chevalier.

hilarious sequence of events in "Young Niles, Northfield, Wheeling, Elk As You Feel" that makes their fam- Grove, Palatine, Schaumberg, Barous escapades of "They Had To See rington, Hanover, Maine, Norwood Paris" appear tame. Park, and Leyden. Richard Arlen and Peggy Shannon

are co-featured in "The Secret Call," tensely gripping romantic intrigue in a big city, which will be the main feature on the bill at The Catlow theatre Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

boy and girl who are inextricably States navy at Great Lakes, Ill. He bound in the activities of a big polical "party machine."

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The injured man was first by a fireman of train No. seadlight of the rain discl Unjured man on t gruggling to rais himself theman stopped the train. stow went back and reported cident: Details: the acci still vague as ther It is believed tha train No. last train which precedes might have struct him!

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