ADJEDICATION NOTICE

ELEC NOTICE is hereby given The the Subscribbe Administrateix a one E date of Daniel F. Lamey thomased will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court H der in Wankegart, in said County, mathe first Monday of December next, 19141 when tand where all persons harring claims beginnt said estate are monited and requested to present the mone to said court for adjudication, JOSE SOUT LAMEY.

Administratrix. Wankerjan, Ell, Oct. 5, 1981 41. Business Notices Bring Results

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BARRINGION REVIEW

Davy Is Awarded Will Create Jobs Paving Contract for Hough Street

Start Paving Next Week; Trustees Want: Job Done Before Winter

> Hough street beher and the Chicago radrond trucks was they in preparation for inks of the road which addination of black dirt A and water traps. for the work was let A. W. Davy, local 100 of \$2,515.05. The

Absorption, hauling dirty s or location for fill, and Davy's figure was bun that of Johnson Chicago, his bid in-1 of which was not inther firm's bid. He

serious of employing log as possible. A moi the contract to the resent four to one with the dissenting vote on that he believed the ld be awarded to th

e pave the outer strips but were delayed first whether storm sewer http://bave to be installed h street, necessitating

road surface. wis made by trustees Earl Vernon Schroeder on the cutting down the number sales in use. The comted that more lights than thank the Northwest highsat all, the board turned inclusive,

Dance Nets \$210

da township relief fund eway to a very good start miefit dande of last, Wedht bringing in a net sum the first contribution to b buch will he used by the

or relief work anrong its residents. south of the dance, which the Jewel Tea Co. andianded the amount which oked for and will make the 'committees to reach how that the figure has

falf-way, mark. event on the relief fund be a card party to be more Country club Oct. aten club building is beand the refreshments, · donations, There will ered at each table and r prizes. The commit-division (North). of the card party will

Mrs. Leo Riley, Mrs.

and Mrs. Henry

Highway 19 Near Palatine to Stay

Closed 3 Weeks

Will Be Used Until Pavement Is

-Completed

back in construction Northwest highway. until after Nov. 1.

According to earlier

road is finished; and titly to bear the traf-

than with half of it.

See Ely Hurt in Sh Near Lake Zurich

for Needy Men

Needy unemployed persons in Barrington who want to obtain relief through honest work, will be given jobs, it was decided by the village board of trustees after receiving a proposal to that chil from the Barrington relief

The relief committee, in realizing that the majority of needy persons would prefer working for wages to receiving money from donations (ala the dole) asked the village to find jobs for mon, sent by the committee, pay them for the work done and charge the amount to the relief committee.

This is in line with the policy adopted in many other communa ities in the Chicago district and is based on the belief that men would rather work for a living than receive it from charity. The plan was suggested by the committee but, received the hearty approval of the loard members. This net will not lessen the need for a relief fund but will mean that part of the fund will be distributed in the form of wages for work done. Finding of jobs will prohably be under the direction of Sam Peters, superintendent of streets, water, ote... and will be in the nature of shoveling snow, cleaning up the parks, etc.

Thirty-Three Relief Fund Captains Will the closed Northwest CanvassBarrington

ident in the Village; One Week Campaign

Well a recommendation that asked, in the campaign for relief the bulbs be used rather funds, to be conducted Oct. 16 to 23,

to Start Relief Fund

for any relief given. A registration of more than 62 years.

for any relief given. A registration of more than 62 years.

Mr. Freye was one of the early settlers of Barrington and throughout in Passet Waters, will be found

The names of the captains of the rious streets follow: Mrs. A. R. Ketel, N. Cook. Mrs. R. L. Mundhenk, S. Cook. Mrs. Q. R. Paulsen, N. Hough. Mrs. F. M. Schwemm, S. Hough.

N. Hough street.

Mrs. H. H Calkins, Grove. Mrs. Mahel Jones Dundee. Mrs. H. Sandman, Pla. Mrs. F. A. Schnuble, North Mrs H. W. Grimm, Northwest high-

& E: railroad. Mrs Max Lines, W. Main.

and Wool streets. highway.

Mrs. Stanley Haffner, Summit Harry Hammond, Mrs. Spring streets.

Mrs. William Dotterrer, Division. Mrs. J. M. Friedlander, Prairie, Frederick and George streets. Mrs. J. C. Cadwallader, Hillside. Mrs. A. Calkins, south of Hillside, Mrs. H. Sass, Coolidge.

Mrs. H. Brandt, Lincoln. Mrs. R. D. Wells, Lake. Mrs. Floyd Hawley, Station Mrs. Chester Long. Liberty. Mrs. Ed. Langendorf, Washington.

Applebee and Garfield streets Mrs. Lloyd Graham, June terrace Chestnut and Victoria streets. Mrs. H. Curnutt, Jewel park.

Prof. E. S. Smith, Barrington pub-Rev. John A. Dufficy, St. Anne's

"When these captains or their help-ers call at your door," Mrs. A. L. "meet them with a smile give whatand gratefully received whether it be great or small—no gift is too small. Your solicitor will also ask what clothing, bedding, furniture, etc. you scale passed by the last Legislature

answer these inquiries. "If by any chance you are misked in the campaign, you may report to night that the ruling, until upheld the captain of your street. It is a privilege to give to this fund and it is Court at the October session, affects the wish of the solicitors to give every all work for which contracts have one an opportunity to help in this been awarded since July 1.

"Our surrounding towns have gone over the top in their relief drives. Barm will be closed, and rington did last year. Lett us not fail way of the Dundee road in our endeavors this year."

Get First Supply in

Mains of Natural Gas North Shore communities served by the Public Service Company of occurred on Sat- Northern Illinois this week-end probtwo automobiles ably will get their first supply of south of Lake natural gas to be pumped through My Anderson, 5504 the new pipe lines from the Texasand Chicago was re- Arkansas fields, according to an anh believed to have a houncement vesterday from the comand internal injuries. pany offices in Chicago.

Barrington Scouts Will Be Among the 200 From Northwest Suburban Troops at Overnight Camp Rally

Most of Scout troop 21 and several | gram will consist of games and a huge members of troop 10 will attend the campfire. Musical entertainment and vernight rally of the Northwest suburban council which will be held at Camp Reinberg Saturday and Sun-time open Saturday evening for starday. Under the direction of Scout study under the direction of E. M. Executive Burris Cloar they will leave North. Scouts will be up early Sunfrom the Gold Star building Saturday day morning to participate in a na-

One of the attractive features of bwing this they will prepare their the whole program will be the camp-Scouts will compete in this by patrols. The events will be unknown cout ranks. The rally will open at o'clock Saturday morning, with a three hour period for scouts desiring to do so to pass tests. Ample provision has been made in the program time to permit the scouts to do their own cooking under the direction of their leaders. The evening pro-

Funeral Services Sunday for Frederick Henry Freye, Early Resident of Village

Frederick Henry Freye, carly set ler and for many years a prominent itizen and resident of Barrington, died at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the age of 88 years. He had enjoyed good health for most of his life and was well until a week prior o his death, which was caused by neumonia with complications. Frederick Henry Freye was born in

Schale, Kreis Tecklenburg, Germany, Aug. 30, 1843. Following the death of his father, when the boy was 10 vears of age, he came to America with his mother and settled at Deer Grove. They were 14 weeks on the water, Expect to Call on Every Res-making the trip in a sailing vessel. He remained in Deer Grove during childhood, attending school, and becoming a member of the Deer Grove Evangelical church of which Rev. Jacob Schaefle was pastor. He came to the Barrington community when tire population of Barrington has been he was 18 years old, where he entered the blacksmith trade.

On Feb. 15, 1866, he married Miss Hunnah Landwer. Three children The money collected will be used were born to this union of whom two for relief work in Barrington terri- are still living. Mrs. Frage preceded tory. It is the aim of the committee her husband in death, having died to provide work, wherever possible, March 27, 1928, after a married life

civic leaders. He was a member of ton when it was incorporated as a village and served competently for three terms. He was elected a justice of the peace in 1880, and continued to be justice until 1925, 45 years in that office. He was a notary public in Barrington for 40 years. At Camp 58 Times

Mr. Freye was one of the most active members of the Salem Evangelical church, which he joined when he moved to Barrington. He served Mrs. Henry Muth, west of E. J. as trustee of the church for six terms, was superintendent of the Sunday school several terms, and was sent as Miss Rose Lageschulte, E. Main local representative to the Evangelical conference three times. He was Mrs. Kate Miller, east of Northwest on the board of directors of the Barrington camp ground and accomplished Mrs. Wright Catlow, McIntosh sub- a great deal in the building up of the organization. Mr. Freye was and credited with attending every camp meeting without a single interruption,

58 consecutive years. The deceased man is survived by two children, Mary Ars. Frank Gieske) and Laura Wilhelmine (Mrs. George Stifenhoefer), both of whom live in Barrington. He is also sur-Mrs. A. D. Church, Russell and Lill vived by four grandchildren, Howard Stiefenhoefer, Mrs. Lucille Homuth, Raymond Gieske, and Edward Gieske; and by a brother, J. C. Plagge. One brother, Henry, preceded him in

death. Funeral services will be held Sun-Mrs. Leslie Bauman, Harrison, day afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock at the home and at 2 o'clock at the Salem Mrs. George Walgren, Franklin, Reuscher officiating. Burial will be the demands from winter storage, the at Evergreen cemetery.

Ruling Against New Wage Scale Blocks Projects

dipal projects in the North Shore has Robertson, general chairman, urged, been brought to an abrupt halt, it was confirmed yesterday, because of ever you can it will be appreciated a court decision knocking out the new workingman's wage scale. Circuit Judge Pringle, Sangamor County Circuit Court, help the wage

may wish to donate Be prepared to and effective last July 1, is unconstitutional. Evanston officials indmitted list

> County Superintendent Picks Committee to Represent Lake County

County Superintendent W. C. Hetty oday named four members to his committee to represent Lake county in the midwest meeting of the White House, conference on child health and protection to be held in Chicago. Those named are L. O. Bright, Anjoch school principal; Leila Faulkner, Mundelein principal; J. L. Smith, Highland Park, superintendent, and D. W. Thompson, Gurnee principal.

Mrs. Lawrence Is

New Association Names Officers, Committee Heads at Thursday Meeting

own meals and police the camp. More president of the Barrington Parent-Opportunity will be provided for could of Catholic faith to attend Seaverns, first vice president at the to the participants until the start mass in Palatine Protestant services organization meeting held last Thursbut will include many features of the will be held at eamp for those desiring day evening in the auditorium of the stay. Following the services the high school. The other officers were mindee of the morning meeting will Mrs. P. R. Drover, treasurer, and lle given over to an optional program Miss Dorothy McCauley, secretary. handleraft and specialized Scout The executive committee will connot uction. The rally will officially list of the officers, Erman S. Smith, close following the noon meal Sunday superintendent of schools, and the although arrangements have been following appointed climirmen of comunde for troops to dome and go at mittees: Mrs. Ward Olmstead, prosuch time as they find necessary. gram committee; Mrs. Walter Scars, publicity committee: Mrs. A. J. Bradley, lospitulity; and Mrs. Hugh Calk-Mrs. P. Grothman ins, membership. The full committees will be appointed by the executive following the first regular

Hurt in Crossing meeting, which probably will be held ometime in November. **Accident Monday**

Locomotive Strikes Automobile at West Main and E. J. & E. Crossing

story telling will be features of the

than 200 scouts are expected.

Mrs. P. J. Grothman, 720 Fourth reet, was severely injured in a crossaccident on West Main street J. & E. locomotive crashinto all automobile she was driv- grams g, wrecking the car and causing her Illinois Federation of Parent-Teachers bruised. The accident ocrred at about 7 a. m. Monday. Mrs. Grothman was driving the car om the Sinclair Refining Co. office. ot see the locomotive apmost on the crossing. She wheels away from the ap-

engine but it struck the le automobile twisting it round and throwing the driver to izution motored to Lake Forest Fridislocated, one ankle was sprained, of Parents and Teachers. It was an of environment, also the result of No stock was burned. Three calves and she suffered from severe abrasions all day meeting, held in the Presby-heredity, but it can be developed by and a bull were in the barry when the the large of calves arms and legs. She was taken to terial church and several good adhimian will power without the help fire started but they were led from m General hospital for camination and medical attention.

American Legion Auxiliary Installs New Officers at Meeting Monday Evening

bent in and the glass in two doors was

merican agion Anxiliary took place evening in the auxiliary Monday ooms under the direction of Mrs. J. rom, director of the pinth |

The following officers were installdd : Mrs. d. H. Whitcomb, president; a se ent; Mrs. L. A. Powers, second vice special recognition for his faithful Mrs. Andrew Grom, chap- work vith a past president's pin.

\$chauble Bros. & Collins Announce Night Service

ice will become effective November at the Schauble Brothers and Colns garage on North Cook street, acthe company today.

The garage has previously given Evangelical church with Rev. Philip day and evening service, but due to garage will be kept open throughout.

Al Pridy, Circus Man, Will Speak at Catlow

Al Pridy, internationally known as be humorist of the big tops, will tell include entertainment and Barrington school children and others teresting and wolthwhile. bout circus life at the next Barringon school lecture which is scheduled mits, will be held after the meeting. for The Catlow theatre Monday night, A blanket will be given away. The St. Jude Novena Will This lecture is the second of a playground equipment.

eries being brought to Barrington un- The event will be open to the pub er the direction of the University of lic. Visconsin extension division. Barington high school is one of several Two Barrington Persons northern Cook county and Lake ounty which has engaged a series of educational enterainment for the pupils. Each speaker who comes to he local school, does so as one stop f a round of several school engagenents in the vicinity. Through this objerative plan the cost of such enertainment is kept at a minimum. Mr. Pridy has been with the Al G. arnes circus, John Robinson's circus. kingling Brothers, and Barnum and Bailen.

Breeks Arm

Sigmund Wenkvic, whose arm was times. roken in a tractor accident Wednes-

Elected President Parent-Teachers

Mis. Wirt Lawrenco was elected

Expect Many Members

Between 25 and 50 parents have ttended one or the other of the two organization meetings. Every person in attendance has signified intentions of becoming a member of the organization, and probably a large number of prospective new members will be present at the first regular meeting to be leld in November. Although the Parent-Teachers diation will still be in the progress of organization, a full program prob ably will be worked out for the No vember meeting. Material for prohas been requested from the

associations Membership in the organization will be open to both fathers and mothers st on Main street after having come of school children as well as to the inal dues of 50 cents per person to conching engine, but it struck the offset the expenses of the organization will be charged, Mrs. Lawrence ex-

day of last week to attend the District The driver's right shoulder was 21 conference of the Illinois Congress A fender of the car, and a running especially beneficial were: "Building

awience, Mrs. A. K. Welty, Mrs. A. J. Bladley, and Mrs. W. L. Olmstead, man who understands human nature

Will Participate in Special Services in Honor of His Father

Paul Evangelical church will be in Faye teville Sunlay to participate in about the hey-day they had back be- Thursday morning prior to his death a service at which his father, the fore 1929; another third of their which occurred while he was resting Irs. Sandfort Ricke, first vice presi- Ray. John C. Koenig, is to receive

The elder Reverend Koenig \ soon at arms; Mrs. John Freye, secretary; will have completed 50 years of un-Mrs. Goorge Kuebler, treasurer; Mrs. linterjupted service in the Christian K. F. Kocher, Jr., historian. | church. Mrs. Koenig and Anita will Mrs. Inez Brown was presented accompany the pastor on the trip south They are planning to make an extended wish with friends and attain it, persistently will to attain relatives at Webster Groves, Mo., and it, and be willing to pay the price? other communities in that state. Professor Rollert E. Stanger of Twenty four hour automobile serpit at the St. Paul's church next Attend Missionary P

Sunday morning. Achievement Club of Deer Grove School to Have Outdoor Program

The Achievement club of the Deer Grove school, located near the Dunand Northwest highways, announced that its annual evening Achievement meeting will be held on October 29 at the schoolhouse. There will be a model club meeting. followed by a program. This will

A wiener roast if the weather per club is arranging to make money for

Sycamore avenue, were hadly bruised 8 p. m. in an automobile accident Saturday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock while returning from the funeral of a rel-

They were about 20 miles south of Joliet when they were crowded off the pavement on an S curve. The shoulder along the pavement was wet causing the ear to slip and turn over three

Offer Prizes for Relief Golf Tournamen

Two days of golf at the Ban ington Hills Country clu course with an opportunity t help swell two charity relief funds will be possible for non members of the club residing in

and near Barrington. The course will be open to non members Saturday and Sunday. Reduced green fees of \$1.50 per day will be charged for play, and all receipts will be divided be tween Cuba township and Barrington relief funds.

To increase interest in Satur day and Sunday's play, the executive committee, through Sanford B. White, secretary, has arranged that four fine trophic will be awarded. One of these will be donated by the club and the other three by Barrington business firms. McLeister's Pohlman's Pharmacy, and the Keystone Service Station will each donnte a trophy. Another attraction to guest players will be an inspection tour through the fine new club house.

Last Sunday's play was for charity benefit. A tournament for members was held with green fees charged to raise a fund for Governore Emmerson's Unemployment Relief commission Nearly \$100 was realized from this tournament even though weather conditions were not con ducive to golf playing.

PersonalityNoGift; It Can Be Developed W.K.Braasch Says Whether the fire started from the automobile or from an electric lighting

Speaker at Lions-Business lighting system wis located Men's Luncheon Defines Personal Salesmanship

of cuvironment or beredity. The subject has many definitions, the speaker declared. Successful smashed, the body was for Citizenship Phrough the P.T. A. salesmanship, he said, is the result and Parent Education as a National of a thoroughly reliable combination of product and service represented The following from Barringson at by a healthy industrious, well dressed. topded the day's program: Mrs. Wirt good natured, carefully educated, nossitive minded, courageous and honest

and has a genuine desire to serve.

ful salesman, in his clear and foredful and lauft owner of this village. manner. He offered little criticism. one-third of their energy dreaming did not complain of feeling ill carly energy worrying about the future with on a couch in his home. only one-third left for tackling their

problems of today. nher as follows:

"Know what you want, want hard enough, confidentially expect

Attend Missionary Rally

sionary society attended the Union er and a member of Medical Temple of Chicago. He was a member of the The Evangelical churches from the Odd Fellow lodge. 407, also of Chifollowing towns, Highland Park, cago. Prairie View, and Northfield, were each society furnished two members Sturtz of Barrington and three sison the day's program,

Start Tuesday, Oct. 20

A solemn novena in honor of St

cases, will be conducted at the shifine several North Shore gardens.

Buildings on Farm Near Barrington Destroyed by Fire

that counts.

\$12,000 Fire Levels Barn Farm Estate

grain, wo silos, a private garage a automobile, and a milk house on the Lafayette Markle farm estate thre miles northwest of Harrington wa destroyed, by Time early Thursda afternoon. The total loss was co timated at more than \$12,000. The fire was discovered shortly

fore noon in the garage, which located near the large barn with located near the Jarge bard with gorners of the two hildings is mediately adjoining. The Barrington free department was called and responder with the light trucks used for farm fires. With mentry typioment, the department was unable to preven spread of the flames to the large building. After the kny which packed the mow of that Juiding had been ignified there was no change of say ignifed there was no charge of sa

Burned Rapidly Within two hours after the fir had first been discovered in the gar age, the set of buildings was razed The riling of the gutted whilding had been dimothy hay, continued to burn and smoulder throughout, the day and into the night.

The fire was liscovered in the garage shortly after un sutomobile had been parked in the building. system in the garage was a matter of conjecture. The fames were seen at the end of the building where the 50 Tons of Hay

contents: of the buildings in Personal Salesmanship

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Personality can be developed, W. K. Braasch, principal speaker at the Barrington Lions club meeting Monday night, told the members and guests present.

Personality is the personal salesmanship in a human being, the result of environment, also the result of No stock was burned. The contents of the buildings in claded, (in addition to the buildings in claded, (in addition to the dutomobile and lighting system) 12 tons of all falls and lighting system in all lighting system in all lighting system in a

The buildings partially insured.

A. E. Sturtz Victim Heart Disease at His Home Thursday Morning

Waste Time Dreaming | death shortly after 8 o'clock Thurs-Mr. Braasch described and qualified day morning of Athert E. Sturtz, 638 each attribute he had for a success. South Hough street, retired resident Mr. Sturtz had been in failing except when he declared that too health for seven months, but had many present day business men spend not been considered seriously in He

Albert E Sturt was been Nov. 4 roblems of today. | 1860, in Gosswitz, Thuringia, Ger-In telling his audience how to de-many. When he was 19 years old velop personal salesmanship, he he came to America, making his home quoted an eminent business phildso- in Chichgo where he condusted a restagrant for many years. Mr. Sturtz to moved to Barrington seven years sgo. in 18 October, 1901, he had returned

to Germany where he married Miss Elizabeth Pfeuer, One shild was , Mr. Sturtz was an active lodge man in Masquie and I. O. O. F. organizations. He was a member of Herder at Deerfield Thursday lodge, 600, of the Masonic order, had Thirty members of the Salem Mis- the Oriental Consistory, was a Shrin-

also represented by a large group and the willow, his son, Frederick P. n the day's program.

The Barrington church was represented by Mrs. George Muller, Mrs. H. Boeller, both of Chicago, and Mrs. ented by Mrs. Walter, Cannon, who Pauling Comeinhardt of Gary, Ind. sang and Mrs. Homer Schaefer, in a , Funeral services will be conducted missionary reading. The members of by the Herder ledge at Graceland the Deerfield church served a not cemetery chapel, North Clark street luncheon to the guests.

p. m. Saturday. Spring Flowers Are in

Bloom in Barrington Daily newspaners have recently Jude Thaddeus, patron of difficult told of spring flavers appearing in

of the saint in St. Pius church at Barrington, too, deserves honorable Hurt as Car Turns Over
Three Times Near Joliet

One of St. Jude. There will be four serNo. and Mrs. C. W. Kaylor, 709

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kaylor, 709

No. a

Eighty at Family Reunion in Honor of Silver Anniversary

the car to slip and turn over three Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kagal cele-joyable family reunion took place times.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaylor were badly sary Sunday by entertaining eighty were among the guests: Mr. and Mrs. day of last week, is able to be around, shaken and bruised, but received no relatives at a dinner and social after. William Clinge, Mr. and Mrs. Ben although the member is in a cast. The broken bones. He received several noon at their farm home southwest Clinge, Mr. and Mrs. O. Brickson and oung man was cranking a tractor on deep cuts. He was able to return of Barrington. Four large tables were Ed. Horn. the Otis farms where he is employed, to his duties at the Jewel Tea com- well filled with the many good things. Mr. and Mrs. Kagal were the re-when a recoil snapped his right arm. pany Monday morning. available in a farm home and an en- cipients of many beautiful aliver gifts.

Local and Personal

The condition of Mrs. Howard Grove avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Walker, who is ill at the home of her Lydia Freye, 512 S. Hough street, Mrs. niece, Mrs. Grace Cannon. 508 S. Annie Freye of Palatine and Herman Cook street, is not much improved.

Miss Verdelle Homath, 206 S. Hager avenue, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Clara Homuth, at Green Bay, Wis.

Beverly of Chicago were guests Sat- cation. They visited relatives in Wis-urday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. consin and enjoyed the Lake Michi- progress on \$12,000,000 worth of road been urged to refrain from commit-Dewey, Nightingale. 135 Garfield gan Circle Tour on their return trip, projects, and might delay seriously the ting any more misdemenants to that

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pundt. 539 Walter Hummel and daughters of St. S. Cook street enjoyed the week-end Charles were guests Thursday of Mrs. ing unemployment. with Mrs. Pundt's mother, Mrs. L. O. E. Schryver, 128 W. Lincoln ave-Andrews, in her cottage at Camp Epworth near Rockford. Mrs. Andrews returned with Mr. and Mrs. Pundt and will spend the winter in their Donald, 201 W. Main street, and Mrs. The total road construction in Illi-

children of Arizona, former residents George Webster of Polo. of Barrington, were overnight guests Catlow, 638 Prospect avenue. They

Edward, Judd of Andrew, In., was a guest Saturday and Sunday at the 407 Grove avenue.

Rev. V. J. Boehringer, a senior student at North Central college, will be the assistant pastor at the Salem Evangelical church for the coming

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kirschner and children left Friday for their home in Kansas City, Mo., after enjoying a week with relatives in Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sawtell of Niles Center enjoyed Sunday with relatives in Barrington.

Robert Dawson, a student at the Racine Military academy, enjoyed the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson of Cuba town-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Best and daughter, Shirley, of Bartlett were Sunday guests of Mrs. Best's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stiefenhoefer, 300 S. Cook street.

Next to Postoffice

Freye of Los Angeles, Calif., spent Wednesday with relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwemm, 113 ther delay. W. Main street accompanied by Mr. Mrs. Sadie Moss and daughter, returned Thursday from a week's vaBeverly of Chicago were guests Satcation. They visited relatives in Wisvolving the new law had stopped all tion judges thoughout the state have

Mrs. Fred Scholl of Polo and Mrs.

B. R. Schultze and daughters, Ruth hois this year all done with money Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross and were dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. 1,350 and 1,400 miles. Approximately this of Arizona former residents. Control Western of Polos of State bond issue roads.

had been called to Aurora because of Los Angeles, Calif., spent several days be finished before the end of the year. the serious illness of Mrs. Ross this week with Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Lindberg, 115 N. Harrison street. Mrs. W. G. Carmichael, 520 Divi-

sion street, returned Wednesday from home of Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Drussel, a two weeks visit with relatives in Delphi, Ind.

Miss Edna Marquardt, 231 W. Main street, enjoyed the week-end with her parents at Sauk City, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Plugge and son, Robert, accompanied by Mrs. M. L. Thompson of Palatine returned Monday evening from a week-end visit with James Plagge and other relatives whole rodent family for experiment at Ames, Ia. On their return trip work in typhoid fever studies and it they called on Mr. and Mrs. Keith Benner at Clarence, Ia.

W. Station street, spent the week-end said, have proved that rats and mice with their son, Percy, at Champaign. may be immunized against typhoid by

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Landwer and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Upton and son of A report from the state department Barrington will leave Friday for a stated that tests to detect boyine tu-month's vivation in Colorado. Ari- berculosis, last year, revealed the lowzona and California.

Mrs. Wesby Parker and daughter, Patricia, are spending the week with relatives and friends in Kalamazoo.

108 N. Hough Street

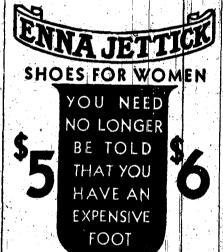
State News

highway construction work, now at head, and 1,332,327, tests were a standstill, may proceed without fur- ministered during the second year.

Speaking at the Blackburn bridge w. Main street accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Miller of Oak Park dedication near here, the governor is now overcrowded by at least 35 pdrstart on next year's \$32,400,000 con institution until its population is restruction program, Road building, he duced. said, is an essential factor in reliev-"Despite the unexpected difficulties,

the present year has witnessed satisfactory results in road building in the Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Miller and son, state," Gov. Emmerson continued. were completed during the year," he continued, "while another 125 miles Barbara Hilliard and Merle Brady of of hard surfaced roads probably will In addition, the various counties of the state report over 430 miles com-pleted, with probably 150 more miles to be finished—all done with funds ernor Emmerson's administration, to the counties for building roads on specified routes under state supervi- guration.

That rats and mice may have typhoid, a discovery resulting from research in which the state department of public health and the University of Illinois colaborated, is important for two reasons, according to Dr. Andy Hall, director of the department of public health. It gives science the suggests that these rodents may be sources of infection, and that precautions against such eventualities de-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harnden, 145 serve consideration. Experiments, he



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cost less per cow by nineteen per Gov. Louis L. Emmerson today The prevalence of this disease has tion changed to a prepay station. expressed the hope that the state su- been reduced to 1.42 per cent, as the preme court would pass upon the average for the year that ended June constitutionality of the prevailing 30. The cost of testing was brought

The state penal farm at Vandal

Improved behavior of inmates at Pon-There are now 1,811 grade "A" boys, hold in 1680. and only about 5 per cent of the total enrollment are in the grades that denote punishment for misbehaviør. The cell house is one unit of the \$10.

With its population dwindled from members.

est percentage of disease on record, 135 to 105, two stores permanently closed and its elevator razed by firecent, and exceeded all past records all within one year—the village of in the number of tests administered. Swanwick also is to see its agency sta-

In September, 1930, the Illinois Central railroad asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for authority wage law at this term of court, so that down from 46 cents to 37 cents per to change the station to a prepay station, but this request was refused. One year later, however, the railroad renewed its request and evidence of the village's misfortunes was presented. The railroad showed the revenues at Swanwick fail to equal expenses and that little business originates there with no prospect of an increase.

> Early action to enable the public to gain access to the state park that marks the site of Fort Creve Couer is indicated in that highway officials are considering bids for a road to contine in recent weeks, is traced to the neet it with existing highways. The completion of the new 1,000 capacity state park had been practically inaccell house, and to the classification cessible because adjacent property was of the boys in behavior groups, that under private ownership. When comthe additional room made possible. At pleted, the proposed highway about the time the building was completed, one-fourth mile of gravel, will enhance 1.700 boys were classed as grade the value of this historic spot, on "A" the highest rank obtainable, which LaSalle established his strong

The 1932 National Encampment of the G. A. R. will be held in Spring-000,000 institution building program at the recent meeting, Springfield beundertaken at the beginning of Gov- ing given the preference by unanimous consent. The last legislature approcollected by the state, and allotted to the over-crowded situation printed \$15,000 to help defray the expenses of the event. This is probably the last official meeting of this organization according to many of its

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ever owned?

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seat in that body, says Pathfinder Magazine. His term began March 4, 1811, but the first session after

that began November 4 of the same

year. Clay had served in the sen-

ate and already had a national

reputation. Representative Mau-

cently said of Clay in an address

at Caracas, Venezuela: "For near-

ly 14 years Clay was the speaker of the house of representatives. He

was the most distinguished presid-

James Simpson, Jr

MEMBER OF CONGRESS

1. As a Member of Congress, I shall regard it as my first duty to advocate and enforce measures of strict retrenchment in each and every department of the government, in order that the present excess burdens of taxation may be lifted from the shoulders of the masses of the people. This I shall do with the scrupulous regard to the necessities of the public service and

2. I shall work diligently, with the highest purpose armed forces of our country in time of war.

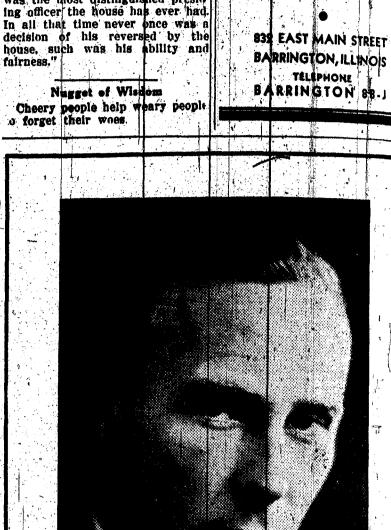
3. I shall endeavor to improve economic conditions that unemployment may be relieved by pledging the people my support of measures and policies that will tend to insure the permanent continuity of employ. ment of the men and women of our nation.

5. I will vote to amend the Volstead law and to submit to the states an amendment to the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution so that control of the liquor problem may be vested in the government which the people have established and which they may change by their voice and vote as conditions demand. I am

6. It will be my purpose as a Member of Congress to support the time-honored American policy of maintaining friendly relations with all nations and entangling alliances with none.

8. I am in favor of the establishment by the federal government of a harbor of refuge, adequate for all purposes and occasions somewhere midway between Waukegan and Belmont Harbor, for the accommodation of water and air craft in distress.

9. I shall maintain an office in the 13th Congressional District, as well as in Washington, for the convenience of my constituents. I shall devote my entire time to the duties of Congressman and the the needs of the people of my district.



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7. I shall insist that under all conditions and circumstances our constitutional rights of free speech. free press and peaceable assembly be not abridged.





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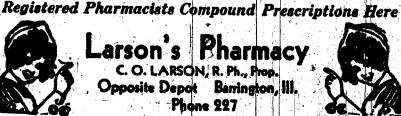
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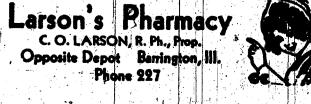
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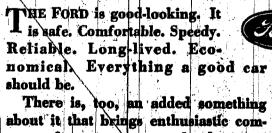
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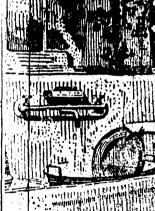
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Mrs. Frank Kelsey of [4] were Chicago shoppers

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F. Pierson, director of agri- Hough street crossing. Former." His election to that Main street.

to agricultural education.

Fox River Grove Girl Bride of Chicago Man

The marriage of Miss Helen J Dubsky, daughter of Mrs. Rose J Dubsky of Fox River Grove, to Mr. Mrs. James Bailey and Frederick A. Boomer took place Sat flarold Kelsey spent urday, Oct. 10 at four o'clock p. m. at

the Cary Methodist church. La reschulte attended The bride was charmingly arrayed at the home of Mrs. in a white satin dress. Her long veil nesday. of Cary Tuesday, was fastened with a tiny wreath of tirure and Rita, of quet of lilies of the valley and white mother, Mrs. Barbara Smith.

The bride was given away by H. William Lyons and R. Stiller of Fox River Grove. The maid of honor, Marta J. Dub-

Mrs. Enoch Brandt yellow tafetta dress and carried a bouquet of tea roses. The best man was Joe Zigler of Arlington Heights!

The Dubsky's have been residents seldine, Mr. and Mrs. of Fox River Grove for two years, and daughter, Charlotte and were formerly from San Fran-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse cisco, Cal., where the bride completed The reception was held at the home

some, enjoyed Suiday of Mrs. Rose Dubsky and was attended by the bridal party and the im-

Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Soon after the cutting of the wedand Mrs. Carl Strobach stunning green suit for the bridal trip. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stro- At the moment of departure the bridal Otto, Jr., Carl and bouquet was caught by Miss Edna Plaines, Mr. and Mrs. Boomer, sister of the groom. and daughters, Jean and The couple left for a two weeks'

rley and Betty Jane, honeymoon to North Carolina, Ten-Mr. Wilfred Kelsey and nesseet and the Shoky Mountains. and Ward, enjoyed The couple are to reside in Irving

E. Anderson of Chi-ov guests of Mr. and Open Bargain Basement in S. Lipofsky Store

An additional department in the S. Lipofsky general merchandise store on South Cook street will be opened Witzke of Chicago was in ten days or two weeks in the form v at the Walter Hupe of a basement bargain section.

Remodeling and decorating work is Kraus is convalencing now in progress in the basement of grow General hospital the building preparatory to the installation of bargain counters. The Bunco club met at walls will be painted a cream, and Mrs. Harold Kelsey the floors made to harmonize with the new fixtures. A wide stairway will Mrs. Myron Kelsey and be opened from the first floor to the

on West Main Street

A new grocery store and delica Mrs. Bernard Lageschulte tessan has been added to the Barringsolay callers at the home ton business roster with the opening last Saturday in a building on West Main street, one door West of the

as received the highest honor The new store will be known, as Future Farmers of Ameri the Food Mart and will be under the bestow-a golden key, sym- direct management of Frank Trestik honorary membership as a who formerly operated a store on E

by the 6,000 agricultural stu- W. E. Adams, proprietor, is from a the state, he said, accepting Chicago. He stated that plans have gree, will be cherished as a reci been in the making for some time for n of the state government's at- a completely modern and convenient



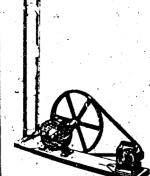
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Cary

Mr. and Mrs H. Rapp and Mr. nd Mrs. Ronald Stewart of Crys tal Lake were guests Sunday at the James Lowe home.

Mrs. E. Olcott of Barrington visited her father, John Dunn, Sr., Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Crys-Frank Vlk and chil- orange blossoms. She carried a bout tal Lake spent Wednesday with their

John Mangle of Palatine transacted lein Sunday.

isiness in town Wednesday.

Willard, Misses The maid of honor, Marta J. Dub days with her brother and sister-in- Tomisky sisters Monday evening. Mrs. Nellie Kerns is spending a few law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rowson before making her departure for Cal- Fitzgerald, Tuesday morning, Oct. ifornia where she intends to make her nome with her daughter.

> Mrs. Claud Woodruff and daugher, Juanita, spent Monday in Chi- and daughter, Edith. eago with Mrs. Woodruff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellner. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krenz and aughter, Alta were Dundee shoppers riday.

Max Schickram transacted business Dundee and Elgin Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Crabtree and

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner of Mrs. A. Synek. Hostesses were cap, and cheese material in the days. Crystal Lake, William Wagner of Mrs. A. Synek, Mrs. R. Roth and 666 Salve for Baby's Cold

man on Sunday. Edna Boomer, a student at the University of Iowa arrived at her home Thursday evening to be present at the marriage of her brother, Frederick, on Saturday, Oct. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schickram and Mrs. M. Richter and daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Meta Schnerger drove to Munde-Mrs. Mina Tomisky and daughter,

were dinner guests of the Born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick 13. an eight and one-half pound girl. Mrs. Fred Tutell of Woodstock spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Baldwin

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bottorf and daughter, Betty Grace, spent the week-end with Mrs. Grace Abbott. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baird have returned from Canada and will occupy the home of Mrs. Clara McNett on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kosinski visited Richard Grantham were dinner guests relatives in Oak Park Sunday. They of Mr. and Mrs. Philo Blackman of also visited Mr. V. Zilien at the West Lake hospital at Melrose Park.

Woodstock, Mrs Will O'Brien and Mrs. C. T. Allen After the business daughter, Mrs. Mable Kasyler, and meeting, a very enjoyable afternoon her daughters, Sam Kohlberger and was spent. Sarah E. Lowe of the on of Belvidere, Walter Smith and Public Service company conducted a daughter, Elaine Rae and Mrs. class with each member present mak-Sophia Smith were entertained at ing a prefty lamp shade. The hostesses dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buhr- served a delicious luncheon. The next meeting of the club is to be held Nov. 13, at the home of Mrs. E. P.

> Miss Elsie Cornely of Cedar Rapids, Ia., spent the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. A. O. Hack. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Flotow of Crystal Lake spent Wednesday even-

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buhr-Mary E. Brown of Evanston spent the week-end with the G. C. Boomer

Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday, Oct. 18

Church school, 9:45. J. C. Vynalel erintendent. Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock. M. E. MILLER, Minister. Business Notices Bring Results

LIQUID OR TABLETS Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cox of Janesille, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox Woman's club was held at the home

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A group of relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Berghorn on Sunday for dinner and to celebrate the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Stempel of Palatine and Mr. Berghorn's birthday anniversary. Those present at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thies and Mr. and Mrs. H. Berghorn, of Lake horn, Crystal Lake, Mrs. Caroline and Mrs. Charles Shering of Dundee Son. Mrs. Dolph is a niece of Mr. and tertained by the hostess. Buesching and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stuckel. In the evening another Mrs Walbaum at the home of her group gathered; including Mr. and daugher, Mrs. Drinkard in Jefferson cago announced the birth of a son last here Sunday. Mrs. August Buesching, Mr. and Mrs. Park. F. Buesching, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buesching, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howe and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fink.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Rudsinski had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols and son and Mr. and Mrs. E. Rudsinski and son of Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nichols and Mr. and Mrt. L. Tarnow of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rudsinski and daughters and Rev. Walter Luctke and Miss Gertrude Ross of Chicago. Rev. Luetke conducted the services at the Evangelical church Sunday due to the absence of Rev. Prion, who with his wife and son, attended the anniversary of the church in Michigan City, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gross of Chicago visited with the former's brother. George Gross.

Mrs. Edna Loomis, accompanied by the sewing class of Ela high school, Pirie Scott and Company on Monday.

Henry Penner has reutrned from a three day visit with his brother, George Penner, in Chicago.

enbach were at home over the week- of the O. El S. in the grand ballroom end and their mother, Mrs. O. I. of the Palmer House, Chicago, last Rockenbach, returned with them on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wickersheim and daughter visited at the Edward Ost home in Barrington Sunday. Mrs. E. Gossel and children visited

over the week-end with the former's parents in Evanston. William Fitzgerald and Bobby, left

hast week for their winter home in Stuarc, Fla. 2 S. H. Dorsey was called to his home in southern Illinois by the death of an

uncle and left late Sunday afternoon, spending five months here. Larry Frank attended a football | Mr. and Mrs. James Carr returned game in Elgin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Luerssen and

son of Arlington Heights visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Eichman, Sr.,

August Froelich and son, Norris were in Waukegan Monday on busi-

Miss Charlofte Weavery is home from Ripon on account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Simons have returned from their vacation and on Shedd's Acquarium in Chicago. -

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stoike have and visited with Mrs. Stoike's par-A number of delegates to the Young

ing held their annual outing at the with relatives in Chicago. Whitney farm over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Schaefer. Mrs. E. P. Blanchard is visiting Wankegan this week with relatives Sunday in Chicago,

meeting of the Federated Women's Miller, also of White Lake, clubs at Libertyville Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dorsey attended the Antiock fair at Antioch Friday

Mr. and Mrs. George Lintleman Mrs. Edith Peck motored to visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill- Geneva, Thursday. man on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pepper of

Barrington and Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. William Buhr and Henry Steil attended the christening

of the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur children of Chicago were visitors Hershberger at their home in Prairie Sunday at the William Nicholl's View Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacher,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walbaum, Mr. Mundelein announce the birth of a attended a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Bates.

Wauconda

Mrs. Harry Grover and Mrs. Dora Hahn of Racine, Wis., called on Mrs. Carr, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Golding of Chieago visited Sunday with Henry Golding of Whilepida and Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Golding of Libertyville. Claudo I ratt and Claude Baseley

spent several days last week in Chieago and attended the rodeo.

Mrs. Ella Cady is visiting her brother. William Harris and family nt Lake Buff. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cypher visited

at the Fred Dowell home near Mc-. Henry Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haller are

spending several weeks at Attica, attended a style show at Carson, Ind., where Mr. Haller is in charge of a drug store. Mrs. Amelia Dickson, Della Kin-

ard and Mrs. Calista Ross attended the banque given in honor of Alice The Misses Lydia and Lillian Rock- E. William, worthy grand matron Miss Elipor Lowe of Chicago is a

Mrs. Rose Goodluck was hostess to guest in the Frank Dickson home. the Bunco club Thursday evening in Joan Hahri, 6 year old daughter honor of her birthday. She received of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hauri, was many beautiful gifts, from the mem- bitten on the hip by a police dog on the Whitney Rockenbach farm near Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hans of Elgin here on Wednesday. She was taken visited Mrs. Fred Popper Monday to the emergency hospital of Dr. Ross where the wound was cauterized and

Here to Hollywood" is to A play? be given by the Order of the Eastern Star in the high school auditorium on Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 16 and 17. The cast will be

composed of home talent. Mrs. Edith Brown was a Chicago visitor Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Galanger, the matron of Council Camp on the east shore of the lake, has returned to Chicago after

Sunday from their wedding trip. Mrs. Bertha Jenks of Evanston pent a day at her home here re

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winkler hav returned after a two weeks' vacation spent in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Mrs. Rose Kimberly, who resides

near Barrington was a Wauconda caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Morey of Wau-

kesha spent Saturday in Wauconda. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hett returned Friday visited the Planetarium and home Tuesday after a week's visit in Michigan.

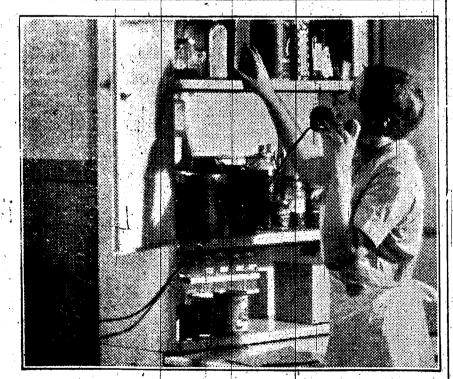
William Daley has sold his filling returned from their honeymoon trip station, located on the new cement road, west of town near Williams ens, Mr. and Mrs. William Luerssen, Park, and will move back to his home

Mrs. George Blackburn returned People's Council of Religious Train- home Friday after spending the week

Mrs. Beatrice Banks, Mrs. Myrtle Bassett and Mrs. Beulah Coxhead daughter. Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. visited relatives at Belvidere Sunday. R. Ferris of Johet were week-end Mr. and Mrs. Duane Kingsley of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Kingsley of

Lake Zurich called on Mrs. Edith Peck Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Broncheon spent

Miss Lucille Baseley, daughter of Mrs. W., G. Pretzel and Mrs. A. G. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baseley of Crawford attended the tenth district White Eake, Wis., and Mr. Marion

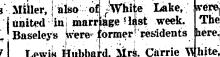


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Clyde Peck of Chicago spent the week-end with home folks.

A Five Hundred club has been ortwo weeks, on Wednesday afternoon. street on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Wragg and

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dolph of

Mrs. Krumb is a daughter of The Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daemicke. Mr. Wagner of Chicage was a visit

Lewis Hubbard, Mrs. Carrie White, or at his cottage here Sunday. Miss Ruth Habke of Chicago spen the week-end here with her parents. Mrs. James Carr visited her parents

Waukegan Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Geary move guests Sunday of Mrs Emma Pepper, ganized. The club will meet every into the Wheelock house on Liberty Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison

Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy

Chicago spent Sunday here. Miss Evelyn Dickson celebrated her twelfth birthday anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 11. Sixteen of her friends were present and were delightfully en-

Dr. and Mrs. Ted Krumb of Chi- osha called on relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlorff.

Mrs. M. J. Ramer and son, Phillipof Elburn spent Sunday at the hon of Mr. and Mrs John Dorwaldt. Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Sunderlage. Mrs. August Sunderlage and daughter, Martha, of Elgin motored to Chicago,

Sunday.

Sutton

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolfe of Barrington spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dorwaldt. Orlo Sunderlage attended a farm bureau meeting in Chicago Monday. Misses Alice Dorwaldt and Dorothy Nane of Elgin spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dor-

Mr. and Mrs. James Close of Chi-Vernon Shaw and friend of Ken cago spent Thursday at the home of Frank, Raymond and Walter Kel-

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lo Sunderlage and son, Raymond, son, Richard of Gilberts spent Monday night at the home of Mrs. Albert Nelson and

lerman of Elgin, Albert Krunfus, Or- and daughters, Marie find Florence, Pent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charlof s Notices Brin

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Found He Did Love Sylvia By JOHN FRANCIS

TERRY FRANKLIN'S cled about Sylvia Dwy their tips met and clung in An instant later Jerry awa

a start. Rubbing his eyes What in the world m dream of her?" When he had retired th before Jerry lind been in to Kilmor Preston. In facti gagement to Elinor had in And then dreamed of Sylvin Dwyor. had not seen in eleven ye

True, Sylvia was the Jerry and ever kissed kiss took place when Jer sixteen and Sylvia fourtee ry's family had left St. Loui ly after that, and Jerry ne seen Sylvia since. For the he had not even thought In the meantime he had college, entered his father's and fallen in love with Preston. Elinor, tall, slender an

with a high forehead and sr intelligent eyes, had been ideal for more than two Sylvia, as Jerry remember was an entirely differen Blond with blue eyes she sessed a baby face. She w ty, but in a doll-like wax. "I wonder," Jerry said solf at breakfast, "if I am

with Sylvin subconscion would be terrible it I were Elinor and then found I love Sylvin. I've got to thing about it. But while Jerry couldn't put his his work at all that days I afternoon as Elinor -kat divan in her diving robad paced the floor in front of "What's troubling you. the asked. "You look tetri "I am, Elinor, And I dot

how to begin telling you a Jerry said despondently. "Sir down here, darling me all, about it." It was a hard leb. to

finally blurted out the stor dream and of the warry caused him. "I hope you will try t stand. Elinor, he sald as Ished. "I should like tok see

before you and leger that might ruin both of our tive married and then learned some one else," "I do understand." Eli "Love you a you to be happy. You do w think hest and Fil abide by sult. If you find that yo

to lose you, but I shen't try you ugainst your wishes "You are a peach, Elinar said, grasping her hundst you would understand. ing to St. Louis to see If Sylvia. Even though I fin

lids, and because she did run if you want to cau

door Elinor said: "I'd like to kiss vi Jerry, and good luck.' The kiss over, Elinor.

tears back until Jerry wi mother had hardly opened before Jerry burst in. over to Elinor, he asked

"Are you going away?" "Just for a visit," Elivo "Must you go away" pleaded.

you bring Sylvia back wi gles because she tlinks crazy about her Let's

in town?" asked Elinor. "Well, not exactly," s all packed, h way to the station. Wi "This," said Fliner,

swet." And dropping I way down the stairs as s (WNU Service)

Wall Street Anthony J. Drexel on what he thought of the s

Wall Street. "I have retired, thank he said, and all I kno these storms and crashe for the street. They gi "I heard in the smoki

story about a farmhand up from his newspaper this here Wall Street stocks and shares anyh 'Well, it's like this," er farmhand. You give r and I buy a nickel eigar smoke the cigar, you I'm a director, you see

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Found He Didn't Love Sylvia

BY JOHN FRANCIS

HANKLIN'S arms cir-Sylvia Dwyer, and and clung in a long

> later Jerry awoke with thing his eyes as he derry asked himself: sworld made me

retired the night I been in love with In fact, his enog had, just been then he had a Dwyer, a girl he was the first girl r kissed. But that when Jerry was left St. Louis shortatel Jerry never had

ime tre **had finished** red his father's offices in love with Elingr slender and dark. forehead and sparkling. eyes, had been Jerry's than two years. Jerry remembered her. tirely different type.

e For that matter even thought of her.

doll-like way. Jerry said to himfast, "if I am in love subconsciously. It he if I were to marthen found out that I've got to do some-

due eyes she had pos

But what?" aldo't put his mind on * all that day. Late that Elinor sat on the living room, Jerry boor in front of her. troubling you, Jerry?" Non look terribly seri-

Hanor. And I don't know on telling you about It.". despondently,

n here, darling fand tell. a hard Job, but Jerry ted out the story of his.

of the worry it had

you will try to undernor," he said as he fin-I should like to see Sylvia' cen and I get married. It in both of our lives if we and then learned I love

understand," Elinor as-"Hove you and want be happy. You do what you st and I'll abide by the re-If you find that you really. ivia and not me. I shall halte you, but I shan't try to hold ainst vour wishes.'

u are a peach, Elinor," Jerry grasping her hands. "I knew sould understand. I am go St. Louis to see if I kan find Even though I find that I ways be friends."

hall, Jerry," said Elinor re-The tears were beginress hard against her eyebecause she did not want see her cry, she added on want to catch your

and Jerry reached the

we to kiss, you good-by. ! good luck.' s over. Elinor held her k until Jerry was out of Then she fled to her ivs later **just as Elinor** ing two traveling bags d hardly opened the door

🗝 going away? 'a visit," Elinor replied. go away?"

Minor, he asked:

Sylvia bac**k with you?"** said Jerry, "I saw Louis yesterday and e next train back. She ad haby-faced. She gigso she thinks it is cute, 😕 an idea all men are ' her. Let's not talk

on rather have me stay exactly," said Jerry. you've got your bags

ded at City hall on our station. What do you d Elinor, "Is my ansiropping both bags: timble the rest of the

ow : both going away

honeymoon trip? We

🔅 Stairs as she kissed Service.)

Wall Street Drexel on disembark-Majestic was asked ght of the situation in

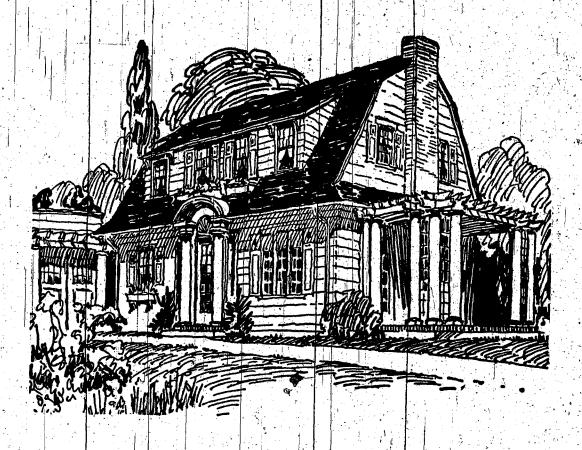
red thank goodness," d all I know is that and crashes are bad They give it a bad

in the smoking room a

a farmhand who looked newspaper and said: stock crash. Wot's Wall Street game of shares anyhow? like this,' said anoth-You give, me a nickel,

nickel eight on tick. I cigar, you watch me. ा you see, and you're I take all the

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auto-chrome slides. work and were, with the lecture, very hostess. entertaining and educational.

The election of officers was a part Mrs. R. H. Adams Entertains of the afternoon program and the fol- Mothers' Claslowing group were chosen: Mrs. Lafayette Markle, president: Mrs. Robert Buckley, corresponding secretreasurer, and Mrs. Edwin Scipp and Mrs. Seldon White, directors.

Fifth Birthday

Carolyn Mae Nightingale, 135 Garfield street, celebrated her fifth birthbappy until the birthday cake with its tionals and after a short business pretty hink and white candles called meeting the time was given over to them away to dainty refreshments. Before leaving the following small guests expressed their best wishes for Miss Carolyn in the form of seven pretty gift packages; Carol Ricke, Both Olmstend, Verdelle Waller, Frances Plagge, Loyraine Grom, Beverly Moss, and Darlene Chare.

Celebrate Twentieth Appiversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fletcher, 611 Summit street, celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary Wednesday Oct, 14 by entertaining relatives end friends at a 1 o'clock luncheon and a six o'clock dinner. The follow-Steppinine, Miss Chra Johnson, and class and the tencher, Mrs of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. I. joyable refreshments were served. Isakkson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Church, Miss Enjoy Sixteenth Mae Johnson and Mrs. Bessie West, Birthday all of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sevauer entertained the teachers of the Barrington school Monday evening at their country home near the forest preserve About thirty guests every present to enjoy the 7 o'clock out of doors pic- Pinochia Club nic followed by an evening at bridge in the Sexauer home. Toasting street entertained the Pinochle club and son and daughter, Kenneth marshmallows in the fire place completed the evening's program. At the close of the bridge games Miss An- Mrs. Corn Purcell, Mrs. H. Bartholonette Sheel and Miss Lena Leigh re- mew, Mrs. Henry Sass and Mrs. W.

at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday (evenbanco and prizes were awarded. The awarded to Mrs. Warren Meier, Elfollowing gnests were present: Luciffe Sheesley, June Ketel Leona W. Lindberg. cife Sheesbey, June Ketel, Leona Kelel, Ruth Jahnholtz, Harriet Terry, Louise Kuckuck, Lois Waterman, Elizabeth Williams, Phebe Drussel, and Mildred and LaPerne Biechele.

Miss Hans Hostess to Keystone Class

Miss Irone Hans, 203 North avenue, was hostess Monday evening to twelve members of the Keystone class. At the close of the business Lamp Shade Party hour bunds was enjoyed and prizes for Altrui Class given to Miss Marion Schroeder and Mrs. Wesley Schnefer, Miss, Margaret dainty hunch was served

Barrington[®] Woman's Club

The annual luncheon which opens the 1931-1932 year for the Barrington Woman's club will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the new Barrington Hills Country club, Laincheon will be served at one o'clock. . An exceptionally fine program has

been arranged with Professor Davis ter any conference. Luncheon will be Edwards' Vreading of "The King's Henchman." A charming and beautifully decorated club is at the disposal of the Woman's club for this occasion and a delicious luncheon has been planned. Surely all members will arrange to save this date which is one of the high lights of the club year. The sale of tickets for the luncheon

will be in charge of the finance committee of which Mrs. Wirt Lawrence is chairman. Members have been requested to make their reservations for themselves and their guests within the next few days. The tickets are \$1.35

The first regular meeting of the Study Class which is conducted by the literature committee of the Woman's club, will be held at the Library on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 2:30 p. m. The general subject of this program will be fiction, with a reyiew of Pearl Buck's new book, "The Good Earth," given by Mrs. James E. MacMurray.

The National Bood Cookery and Allied Trades Exposition which will be held at the Merchandise Mart from Oct. 19 to 24, has set aside Friday, Oct. 23, as Illinois Federation Day. This will be the first Salon of Culinary Art and promises to be an interesting and worthwhile display; It is hoped that many club members will attend. The tickets are 50 cents

The Chicago Regional Conference of the Illinois Federation of Women's

Mrs. Q. R. Paulson, 146 N. Hough Garden club enjoyed the annual street, was hostess Thursday evening Legion club house in Park Ridge This called on Mrs. Ida, Williamson, 122 uncheon at the Barrington Hills at a lovely party honoring Mrs. How-Following the ard Stiefenhoder, 141 W. Lake street. linner hour Madame Marie DeMare Bridge was epjoyed by the 20 guests spoke on "French Clardens, Old and and attractive prizes awarded to Mrs. New," and illustrated her lecture with Erman S. Smith. Mrs. John Plagge, These pictures and Miss Mildred Miller Delicious had been taken by the French gove refreshments were served Mrs. E. ernment especially for, her in this Olson of Libertyville, was assistant

street entertained the Mothers' Summer Mend, vice president; Mrs. of the Salem hurch Wednesday aftertary; Mrs. Malcolm Shroyer, recording secretary; Mrs. Evan Evans, Growing Child," was reviewed and found to be very helpful. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Entertains Ladies' Aid Society

Methodist church met Wednesday at day amiversary Sunday by inviting the home of Mrs. R. L. Mundhenk, seven little friends in for the after- 640 S. Cook street. Mrs. John noon. Games kept them busy and between lind charge of the devo-

Mrs. Paulson Entertains Lions Ladies

Mrs. Q. R. Paulson, 146 N. Hough street, entertained the Lious ladies at four tables of bridge Monday evening. Refreshments were served and prizes awarded to Mrs. Wilson Herren, Mrs. R. L. Mundhenk and Mrs. E. O. Scha-

Miss Jeppsen Entertains S. S. Class

Miss Ellen Teppsen, 503 Grbye avenue, was hostess Wednesday evening ing guests were present: Miss Hilda to the members of her Sunday school Miss Katherine Cairns of Lake For- Cadwallader. After a short business est; Alex Kirkwood and J. J. Burke meeting a local hour followed and en-

service' 'twenty young people of the Baptist church enjoyed a social hour with Phebe and Charles Drussel, 407 Grove avenue, who were celebrating their sixteenth birthday ampiversaries. Delicions refreshments were served.

Mrs. I rauden Entertains

Hrs. W. J. Drauden, 432 N. Cook Thursday afternoon. Refreshments Celia, Saturday evening. were served and prizes awarded to J. Drauden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Langdale, 109 Garfield street entertained Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. K at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening at a 7 o'clock dinner followed Welty, 121 W. Lake street, ing. A social hour was enjoyed at by three tables of bridge. Prizes were

Attends Seventh District Club Meeting

Mrs. F. C. Pundt, Mrs. Elden Gieske, and Mrs. R. G. Plagge attended the full meeting of the seventh district of Federated Women's clubs held at Jefferson Park Congregational

lampshade party and a social after-Kumlagher assisted Mils Hans and a noon Thursday Oct. 22 in the Baptist church parlors,

> clubs will be held on Oct. 20, at the Hotel Shermini. All club, members are cordially invited. The morning Marengo. session begins ut ten o'clock with a general assembly. All state chair men will be introduced and will give an outline of their plans for the state The afternoon session begins at the d'clock and will consist of conferences of the various departments and committees; All subjects of cussion and any club member may en-

The Altrui club of Jefferson Park bers to a reciprosity meeting at the Jefferson, Fark field house, located at Long and Higgins avenues. | This is an evening meeting and will be held on Oct. 22 at 8:15 p. m. Anyone wishing to go please call Mrs. R. G.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kimberlin of St. Louis, Mo., were guests Thursday parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Simonson of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Catlow, 638 of Walworth, Wis. Prospect avenue. Mrs. Kimberlin is a cousin of Mrs. Catlow.

Chi- Bennett, 201 W. Lake street. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller of cago were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mueller's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hawley, 218 S. Cook street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Waterman and in Mundelein. children and Mrs. F. C. Krumnfusz of Elgin were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs L. L. Dorwaldt, 501 S. Cook daughters, Mildred and Florence, 308 street. Mrs. Waterman and Mrs. Grove avenue, spent Sunday with rel-Dorwaldt are daughters of Mrs. atives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel A. Carr were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Saturday and Sunday with relatives N. A. Scherer of Berwyn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhlman of Oak Park were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuhl man. 309 E. Liberty street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stadtler and

son. Norman of Arlington Heights

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tuegel, 115 N. Harrison Mrs. Lottie Shepston of Racine.

Wis., was a guest Saturday and Sun-

day of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lines, 243 W. Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mattison, 540 S. Cook street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross and children of

Arizona at dinner Wednesday even-

ist Missionary Society attended a union meeting at the First Baptist church in Oak Park Tuesdayk Mrs. D. C. Schroeder, Mrs. C. R. Frussel, Mrs. E. M. Wallace, Mrs. A. L.

Robertson, Mrs. Frank Seaverns, Mrs. L.E. Rowland and Mrs. R. W. Jones, Dean Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago gave the principal address on the program. Miss Bertha Huntington of

Lillian Augenstein, 619 S. Harold Spencer, 130 W. Lake stree entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murray

Lennox was a week end guest of Miss

Mrs: Emma York and Dr. Gertrude Thomuson of Chicago were week-end

guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. York, 403 E. Russell street. family of Lake Forest were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuhlman and family, 309 It. Liberty street. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Kuhlman of Libertyville. Mr. and Mrs. George Hans. 203 North avenue, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of Palatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroeder, 214 W. Russell street, spent Sunday with Mrs. Schroeder's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buttermin and Mrs. J. Gleser of Elgin, and Mrs. The Allpui class will sponsor a Mary Kindelberger of Chicago were guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Schroeder, 413 S. Cook street.

Miss Eleanor Wesolowskil North avenue, enjoyed last week with her mother, Mrs. Fred Krehnike, at

Mr. and Mrs. J. Simonson of Walworth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearen of Clicago and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simonson and son, Bobby of Gurnee spent Sunday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bates of 123 Waverly

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a visit of several months with rela- 300 Persons Present to Hear Lecture On Christian Science

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"Christian Science is demonstrable Miss Doris Ward of Park Rilge eligion, a religion of works. This religion would have you accept its was a week-end guest of Mrs. Alta eachings not in mere belief or blind Hough street enjoyed Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tiffany its provable nature, Christian Science later evidence to prove that the imis attracting to its ranks practicallyminded, deliberate, thoughtful men and women who are not moved by appeals to mere religious sentiment, but sults. In most cases, these persons have turned to Christian Science be-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sodt and son, James, 230 W. Lake street visited their way out of difficulties, whether mental or moral, physical or financial, and usually after other means and methods had failed to help them. Mrs. E. M. Blocks, 516 S. Cook Surely the Christianity of Jesus was treet, spent several days this week no religion of forms and ceremonies, with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lindskog of creeds and dogmas! His ministry was a life of loving service to his fellow-men. The scriptures fell us that the Master went from place to place doing good, and that his pulpit Know Little About Pain was a Galilean billside or a fisher-

According to an article by Dr. Marold Jackson of the zoological department of London university a that the Master accomplished his healolister is not hurt by throwing it telephone instrument is pained by being hanged on the floor. He claims that pain is an entirely relative term and except for ourselves. our near relatives, and possibly the most artificial domestic animals, it does not exist in the meaning we mals really had the sensitive feelings that are sometimes attributed to them, what a horrible agony life them. What nonsense it is to talk about the agony of a lobster being

example, and to heal the sick as well Nevertheless, in the face by

faith, but only when you have learned not only the Master's own injunctions, by sound reason and manswerable reling was a supernatural power availcause it has shown them how to think Jesus' healings were accomplished by not more reasonable to conclude that he and they dealt not with that

"Moreover, we should bear in mind ings by recourse to spiritual means only. Although the age had its matertheir use to others. By a process that was evidently unfailing. he healedin most cases instantineously—both functional and organic diseases, over-came poverty and other phases of limitation and raised the dead. So inseparable were his precents and practice that Jesus declared that his true followers would be known, characterized, or distinguished, not by accepting and adhering to mere doctrinal beliefs, but only by doing the works that he did, saying, 'He that believeth on me, and. 'Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, rnise the dead, cost but devils." Ac cordingly on page 138 of Science and

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this there are those who contend that the works of our Master were the result of miraculous interpositions of divine power peculiar to him flone and that even the aspiration to follow his healing example would be little short of blasphemy. Oven against this point of view, however, we have how to demonstrate its divine principle, which is infinite good. Owing to mediate disciples and others obedients ly demonstrated this healing power. How, then, are we to reconcile these able only to Christ Jesus? Is it not more reasonable to conclude that the application of a divine law which he understood far better than others, which he made known in a general way to his disciples, and which they, in turn, made known to others? Is it

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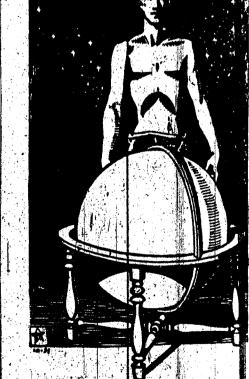
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Ela Township School ompiled Weekly Pupils

We are still trying senously junior rings this year. We the would be nice to wait unfil the would in fice, to ret there part of December to get there mas present. We thank Mr ments for this idea. Janiors ments for this idea, the pare sign now any time.
The Girls Glee club is plans give an operetta sometime in I A committee has been app to look over material. You wil

more about it soon. The Boys' Glee club is plans gue a minstrel show. You will more of this also at some future palk algorit seeing frank t Well all Ela pupils were ser seeing them last Friday. agreed that perhaps we would fet ridiculous, too if we had show off and ink all over our fac perially on the tips of our notes certainly promised the freshin merry time last Friday night

The freshman initiation part hold Priday, Oct. 9, in the Eld school gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. schior class planned a splendid and invited the entire si Gordon Sturm, a sophomore absent Wednesday on account

Emmy Tine went to Chiefgo Lillian Tonne, a freshman in of Ela township high school Wednesday night at Markantt.

Tries Out Second Wife But Goes Back to His First

The first love proyed to built onse of Lyin Door Calleb Opel Conners, both of Wanker A number of years ago married Miss Conners, Sie March 27, 1927 he remarried. Knight, his second wife, described on February, 5, 1928 and west to ifornia. She returned to What several months ago but no to with him. In the mendiane, K was residing with his mother.

. Last Friday he was granted -vorce from Mary R. Knight by . he again married Opal

All of which should provide cashoot forget his first lov

Vienna City of Music The peculiar schaim Brahms, Brückner, Strauss. Many of the ters are living there Even church music. Vienna. Those who liave he musical productions in the Burg, with its famous boys

or a performance of the Mise Modling, will never korker perfence. Add to this the gla the-concert halls, the limits or orchestra, and you learn why called the city of things. Alsky RECEDED ED

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while is planning to w. You will hear some future date ding funny things! ibils were certainly in, if we had one all over our faces, es- pany, Tuesday. ps of our noses. Weed the freshmen a Triday night with

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a freshman member p high school spent pany would be forced to throw the city into darkness by cutting off the at Margaret Reeds! power for street lights was served on

Wille But Goes Back

to His First Love

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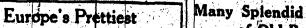
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Miss Heddt Kiesler, daughter of a Vienna banker, 17, has been acclaimed as the prettiest girl in all

Waukegan Must Pay Its Light Bill or Lose Its Street Lighting

Waukegan faces the prospect of ightless nights as the result of an ultimatum served upon the city council by officials of Public Service com-

payment of bills totalling \$63,000 | Band" was a jazz song when it was owed to the Public Service company for power has brought about a situa-9. in the Ela high tion that city officials regard as one of the most serious of the many that is facing the present administration. power used in street lighting while \$33,000 represents the sum due for power supplied to the city water-works. The bill covers a period of more than one year, extending back into the former administration. Notice that the Public Service com-

> Lake County Sheriff Finds Brewery Believed "Bugs" Moran Place

the city council.

Closing in dramatically, shortly afer a large truckload of beer had left the George Dunford farm near Antioch. Sheriff Lester Tiffany and Chief Deputy Thomas Kennedy, Monday seized a quantity of beer and arrested me man for illegal possession of intoxicating liquor.

When Tiffany and Kennedy arrived at the brewery they found the building ing with his mother near tightly closed but forced their way in and located four yats of brew. In a day he was granted a di- farmhouse close by they found George Mary R. Knight by Judge Dunford, who is in possession of the

theory that the brewery is one of a series opened in this vicinity by associates of George Bugs" Moran, who has been reported recently as being at Camp Lake, Wis.

So Marry Young A man might as well marry young: If he doesn't, an old widow will get him later, and be harder on him than a young bride would have been. - Howe's Monthly.

Many Splendid Copies

of Old Books of Hours A Book of Hours dating from 508 may be seen at the Metropolpurchased in Paris for \$10,000. Such books have become bibliographical curiosities. Few copies of the many early editions have survived the constant use to which they were put; some have even become unique; and many are famous for the lavish beauty of their workmanship,

The Book of Hours saw constant prayers which were to be said each lay at the seven canonical hours. from matins through vespers to compline, and therefore, unlike many medieval books, it was made small enough to be carried around conveniently and to be held in the hand while it was being read. And because it was so constantly used from their seniors. seems to have become a particu lar treasure. Wealthy owners spared no pains to adorn their copies with miniatures and decora tions in gold, blue and vermillon paints and with embroidered or tooled bindings—the work of famous craftsmen.

"Jazz" and "Ragtime" Ragtime seems to have origin-

ated in New Orleans. This was about the year 1895. Ragtime had the spirit of jazz, but it was quite a different thing from the planist's Inability of the city to arrange for standpoint. "Alexander's Ragtime written in 1911. It was ragtime, as the name implies. Distinguishing between ragtime and jazz, Paul Whiteman, in his book "Jazz," says: "To rag a melody, one threw the rhythm out of joint making of the amount \$30,000 is owed for 'marking' the broken rhythm un-

> Souvenirs of the Past Relics of early days on the Ni agara frontler have been found by workmen excavating the old walls of Fort Niagara. Among them are the butt on an old French cannon, a pre-Iroquois Confederation arrowhead, a large quantity of various size shot, a metal button, and a 1727 penny. An English dictionary, thought to have been printed about 1800 and to have been the property of a British soldier quartered in the fort after the Americans lost it in the War of 1812, was found on one of the heavy joists supporting

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The Cannibal Crocodile An effort is about to be made in

rthern Australia to raise crocodiles in captivity, although the usual plans of such occupation canbe followed and entirely new and novel methods of procedure must be devised. The demand for 'croc" skins is now taken care of by the hunters who are ruthless in their slaughter, and the prospects are that they will be wiped The reptiles cannot be kept captivity and some new ideas are to be put into use. The huntters will locate a nest and then access to the water. When the hatching takes place, little reptiles are caught and placed in a pen. They are graded according to age in order to prevent them from eating each other. The older "crocs" frequently devour the younger ones and the babes must be protected

Can Tire of Poace Many husbands and wives agree ecause they chronically disagree. Failing to achieve harmony, they also escape monotony.—American Magazine.

Honoring the Wind old Greeks built an eightided temple to the winds so that tilk wind from each point of the compass might be duly honored.

The Language Grows Who says the English language

do anything else? In one York newspaper are the following expressions: "Clover-kicking constables." "great bank robbisters." "hickaboola whistle-stops," "claypigeoned by the vilinge barber," and "clowns and weedbenders." All these, though startling, seem intelexcept "hickadoola whistle-What are they? A weedmust be a hick. "Robbister" for robber—if that is what it means -seeins to be intended to promote something new and newly honorable in the predatory hierarchy. Boston Transcript.

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weird thriller coming to low theatte Sunday and Lowe scintillates brilliantly than ever before

master makielan in charks of heartaches and chuckles unfold The drama is enacted by Then there is Chic Sale blasio "Scrappy" in cartoon end community Singings: will combine to make a evening's entertainment. When is my wandering

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he is, but shows what he does and with whom . . the "with whom," according to this unusual film, is usually a blonde who serves as model, party girl, and entertainer for the

big buyer from Oshkosh. "Traveling Husbands" achieves an intimacy, a distinctive humor, a whizzing pace, that strikes a new high note in film entertainment. Evelyn Brent, Frank Albertson, Constance Cymmings, and Frank Mc-

Hugh, head the well selected cast. "High Stakes," the film version of Willard Mack's stage play comes to The Carlow theatre Thursday night of next week, with Lowell Sherman comedy fea- and Mac Murray in the leading role The story is of a not-so-young, but earday offering at still young-looking charmer, who marweek. The ries and then tries to mulet a rich with a millionaire and fatuous willower. As the millionand with the club- nire's wastrel brother, Sherman steps leading. He in and, with clever and sophisticated

lethargy and de- dialogue and situation, puts the babyhardine interested faced charmer out of the picture, saywould like to ling his brother's honor and money. It living, but only is in the screen development, and not so much in the brief telling here, that 'High Stakes' exhibits its interest. Interesting fentures will be included n the bill among which will be the incerely. What awarding of the Electric Washing Machine which has been on display in the theatre lobby the last month.

Custom of Beginning

Day at Midnight Old The practice of beginning the civil day at midnight dates back to Roman times, both the Romans and the Egyptians having this custom. The Baby onians began the day at sunrise, the Jews and the Greeks at sunset. With the growth of the Roman empire the Roman day became almost universal. The period known as the "Dark ages," probably because it was overshadowed oming to The Cat- by the splendor of the Roman em pire preceding it and by the learn

ing of the Renaissance period folcintillates more lowing it, began with the fall of her before as the the Roman empire, in 475 A. Dian' charge of the and ended with the discovery of the Pandects, or compilation of Roplot. Shivers, gasps, man laws, at Amalfi, in 1137. Some writers extend the Dark ages or the Middle ages to about the 1550. Thousands of copies of William Tyndale's English translation of the New Testament were burned by the ecclesinstical authorities in England and Scotland between the years 1526 and 1536. The bishop of London burned some of these at St. Paul's. The reason assigned was Tyndale's heretical opinions. Tyndale himself, often called the "Father of the King James Version of the Bible'" was burned as a

The governor has appointed a commission of outstanding leaders in lee new attraction sched- gislative, industrial, civic and public The Catlow theatre welfare lines, to conduct a study of the (next Tuesday) and poverty and dependency in old age, pursuant to action by the last session stop, at telling where of the state legislature.

Commander Who Earned Title, "Regular Fellow"

Ask any member of the Yankee division why General Edwards was their idol, and the doughboy would doubtless answer, "Because he was a regular fellow." He was proud of his division and his men were proud of him, and his marvelous memory for individuals gave many a private an unexpected thrill.

An occasion of this kind occurred several years after the war when a partially disabled member of the Yankees chanced to encounter the general on the street. He saluted and would have passed on but the general stopped him.

"Private Fitzgerald." he demand ed, "what do you mean by attempt ing to pass your old commander on the street without pausing to shake hands?" "B-b-b-but," stammered the pri-

vate, "I wouldn't think of stopping a superior officer on the street." "Private Fitzgerald," replied General Edwards in his sternest voice, "if ever you pass me by again, I I have to start a new war to do | l'athfinder Magazine.

Landlord Had His Motto

it."—Los Angeles Times.

They were discussing a country "Not a bad place-very old-fashoned," declared one motorist. "In my bedroom was a text on the wall, I lay me down in peace to sleep. for I know that I dwell in safe-

"I rather like those old fashions," commented his friend. "The old fashions are all right,"

igneed the other, but just beneath it was mine host's personal motto: The tandlord will not hold himself responsible for jewelry or other valuables unless left at the office." - London Tit-Bits.

Many and Varied Uses for Humble "Hen Fruit"

An egg, an albuminous egg, though to most of us just a filler or a spiller, is a whole day's work for the hen. Egged on by insistent demand for a market, the editor of the National Poultry Journal lists a surprising number of its uses, aside from its use as an interior dedoration. Eggs, he points out. are used extensively in the manufacture of imitation lvory, drugs, ice cream, adhesives, pigment fixers printer's ink and give; for tanning, bookbinding, cleaning of fine leathers and gloves, sizing paper art varnishes for photographs. cards and paintings, dyeing tex-

tiles; and in addition to their use by bakers, makers of candy, pastries, mayonnaise and salad dressing, they are indispensable in the preparation of films for your camerd. Even the antiques, though not extensively collected, are, instead being wasted, used for fertilizer. And they are used (we really ought not to tell you this) for-Listen!-clarifying wine. May the will have you court-martialed, if heh's son never set! He won't!-

> Curiosity From the Bog Uncovering the bog at Ralaghan in the county of Shercock, Ireland, a curious bit of wood carving was brought to light which is perplexing the archeologists and scientists o Ireland and England. The specimen is evidently of great age, 500 years at least, and probably much more. It is about 3 feet in length arms are missing, and it is the work of a skilled carver. There e some curious inscriptions upon t which are legible. The specimen as been placed on exhibition at e Dublin museum with the hope that some student may offer some explanation of the origin and use.

Adventure in the Blood

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

BENJY kicked aside the skin before the hall fire. "Now, let's talk business-with the bark on," he said. "What business?" asked

Benjamin. "Making my fortune." "Why not marry it?"

"Against my fine scruples know Trent has a hundred thousand and a father—let us hope in heaven. She has also a swarm of fortune hunters pestering her constantly. I won't join 'em. Without vanity I'm up to average, but I'll indver set any financial rivers afire unless I first set a spring

"I see!" from Uncle Benjamin. "You've been readin' grandpap's old diary-all about that burning spring he found in the mountains when he crossed them coming from Virginia. Isn't it enough that he bought that spring and we've had to pay taxes on it ever since? Maybe there is some little oil round about it, but not enough to go risking good money for. Put the whole thing out of your mind, boy! I tell you I won't let you have a

cent for such wildcattin'." "But you will!" from Benjy obstinutely. "You want Trent in the family—so do I—badly. But I don't want her despising me as a do promise me to wait a whileleech, willin' to live on her money instead of working for my own. Listen! I'm all that's left you the last of the Canmores. You've got that fifty thousand in pickle for me. when you die. Let me have it-

now!"
Uncle Benjamin sighed a huge sigh, got up, held out a hand of acquiescence, saying: "Boy-if you will, take the money, with my

Benjy went—waiting only to pack and bid Trent a gay good-by. He did not explain further than, "I'll show you rather than tell you-

The hurt of his going made her all but hate him a full week-then the swarm, ever-thickening, intervened, and in its adulation her hurt was somewhat salved. Indeed, she was gayer than ever—went to the city for two months of opera and the playhouses, then to several and sundry winter resorts, but finding their gayetles waning, not to say frazzled, came home—to the relief of Uncle Benjamin.

He had been "cussin' mad" with his nephew throughout her absence. but the most lucid statements of the fact had elicited no response from the absent one. So when Trent asked him straight out for news, he could only temporize-look wise and hint darkly that anything might happen, most any day now And to that, she countered finely with:

"Why, yes! You may get wed! ding cards. I found the nicest man down in Florida-handsome, and rich, and everything—with a yach and a private car-and all the wom en, married, single and semi-attached, quite, quite mad about him He says he is coming here around Easter. If he does, will you prom ise to be very nice to him?"

"No," snapped Uncle Benjamin "I'd a heap rather shoot him. Trent say six months longer-if anything doesn't break by then, I shall know

She turned away her head-he saw her shoulders heave faintly thing for ten miles around." but in a minute she faced him laughing a hard laugh. "He shall have six weeks' longer grace," she said. "then I shall go and find out things for myself. And if I find h

eht, and ten nim all about the bid She kept her word when the sta weeks had raced by "I know when he went" she said coldly to Unce

Benjamin. "You must come wi me to find out if he is still there. Uncle Benjamin grouned bloud. H had no need of finding out, the ver-last of the insurance money had been withdrawn from the bank and with only a word of explanation from Bengy, namely: "Options"

The boy must be mad-clean daffy, thought the upcle. To three away thus two fortunes, and the dearest girl in the world. But the elder man held his pear

while they journeyed, first by train then by motor car, at last by job-ing, springless carts into the deep heart of the hills. And there, ragged, unkempt, imbushed in a fleece of beard they found Benir, spare even to gauntness, with deep-set, burning eyes, and a look of lis-tening for something that might

He leaned on a long rifle, a had a telescope slung across his chest. The knoll he stood on was bare, and high, a port of rounded crag lifted above the welter and rlot of hills. All about him budded trees rioted in waxing sup shine, but he scened all but life less, like a man in a dream. Something waked him violentia

a great sliken rushing roar, all but drowning sharp human yells, stac-cato, and in volume. Beniy stag-gered slightly—throw up his hands, steadled himself, then catching sight of the newcomers cried aloud.
"Just in time. At last a gusher! And don't forget, Uncle Benjamin, we together have options on even

"You were willing to risk al ing me for them," Frent said, holding her face in her hands. "No-I fought for them to ke from losing you," Benjy said, fold wife-well. I'll make her a fine pred- ing her tight in his crims



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THE WORKER AND THE LAND

Under the wonderfully stable government which has been set up in Czechoslovakia since the war, the industrial workers have a greater sense of security than in any other country, including our own.

When this new nation was formed out of territory which used to be part of Austria a little more than twelve years ago, its people chose for their president Professor Masaryk of Columbia University, New York. and Sermon. A native of what used to be called "Bohemia." he had been laboring for years for his country's independence. When his people finally were liberated by the Treaty of Versailles and he became their leader, he surrounded himself with strong, intelligent men and began to work out a system whereby every man in the nation should be independent.

over all of the huge estates, many of them owned by Special music is contributed to each service by our church citizens of other countries, and divide them un into small farms, which were sold or rented to families which had part of the services. never been able to hold land before. The next thing was of that country American methods.

But the most important variation from the American system is a provision whereby every industrial worker will eventually have at least one acre of land surrounding his home. This has been accomplished in many of. the industrial centers and it is only a question of time when it will be the rule throughout Czechoslovakia. The family who will not agree to live on one of these tracts. An acre of land means little in America. In Europe.

where the whole family is accustomed to outdoor manual labor, it means the cultivation of every square inch. and at least a living for the occupants. In times of indusployment. And in good times he can save and invest a very large percentage of his earnings in the factory.

There are several lessons we could learn from a closer study of some of the smaller nations of Europe. The principle one which all of them have to teach, however, is that you cannot separate the mass of the people very far from the land without subjecting them to unnecessary risks. And the next one is that when every worker is a landowner there is not danger of revolution.

ELGIN C. OF C. SCORES

The Elgin Chamber of Commerce, according to a report received by the Burrington Review, has recently taken an action which we believe is not only commendable but also justifies the existence of the organization. It involves the kind of work that a business men's organization, interested in the community it serves, should

The report we received was to the effect that an Elgin. high school class entered into contract with a printing establishment not located in Elgin to print the school

A large representation of members of the Elgin Chamber of Commerce, we were told, appeared before the school board to protest that Elgin school printingfor an Elgin tax supported school-should be done outside of the city. The school board, we were told, reacted favorably and used its influence to keep the printing at home. Elgin has several competitive printing establishments which no doubt could give the local school good service, good printing, and charge only a fair price.

The Review is indirectly affected by such action. Were the printing to be sent out of town, we naturally would the need for those two words. be close enough to Elgin to merit consideration for the work. The action of the Elgin Chamber of Commerce is therefor our loss. But in all fariness we realize the Chamber of Commerce was in the right in demanding that Elgin printing for an Elgin supported school should be done in Elgin. That not only applies to printing but also to coal, books, light fixtures, sweeping compoundevery commodity that a school needs to purchase. Our only adverse comment is that the school board should an opportunity to steal more business from a competitor, the enormous deficit. The Trensury have taken the initiative rather than wait for pressure to and he proposed to do so. be brought by the Chamber of Commerce.

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

************* TRY. AND BE CONVINCED

I am not prone to giving recipes in my newspaper work. Rarely do I netually prescribe in front of your physician. But here is a recipe for a physical exercise that should have free publicity, because of its genuine

worth in practice. I am not the originator of this sort of self-treatment. I do not know who is. And the advice herein is not copyrighted-it's your for the using

I believe the "laziest" muscles of the human body are those of the abdomen and colon. Especially so in cases of corpulency, very common in middle-age and beyondthose "bay-windows," if you get what I mean. Those unwelcome hammocks, hanging baskets which make us look and feel ponderous, as if we were carrying dead weight, too much ballast for the ship; not actual disease —just laziness in bellies.

Try it when in bed. On retiring and on awakening in morning. Lie flat on back. Place a hand on the abdomen. See how high you can lift the hand with the abdominal muscles, then, how low you can let the hand settle by the same muscles. Up down, up, down, twelve times, night and morning, in bed. The lungs need not enter into this exercise.

You will note beneficial results in constipation and in the increased activity of these sagging muscles, which leads to a better feeling all over; your waist-band will actually become toosloose in due time-if you keep up your treatments faithfully. You get a nice degree of voluntary control of muscles in this old hanging basket of yours that may have caused you backaches in the past from only moderate use. Learn the benefits of "belly-breathing."

Church News | Washington

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST

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

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. October 18 Subject Doctrine of Atonement.

Golden Text: John 1:29. John seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saith, Behold the Lamb of Gdd, which taketh away the sin of the world.

Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p. m. Reading room and lending library at 110 N. Hough banks, as called for in the President's street open to the public daily except Sunday from 1:30 plan for credit rehabilitation. The oro'clock to 5:30 p. m. Also Saturday evening from 7 to ganization will not tie up in any way 9 o'clock.

ST. ANNE'S

Sunday. Low Mass. 8 a. 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. REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

> SAINT JAMES Dundec, Ill.

8:00 a. m., Moly Communion. 1st and 3rd Sundays Choral Eucharist. 10:45 a. m., 2nd and 4th Sundays, Morning Prayer

Church School, 9:30 a. m. S. R. S. GRAY, Rector.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Bible school, 9:30; Morning worship, 10:35; B. Y.

U., 6:45; and Evening service, 7:30. The pastor's theme in the morning is, "Conquering One of the first things the new nation did was to take Fear," and in the evening, "The Unshaken Christ."

choirs, and they lead us in hymn singing for the other Let all the people find their places in the churches to organize the industries of the nation, with the result of our God, and as they use His Holy Day in the right

that Czechoslovakian efficiency is famous throughout way they shall be blest in peace and the establishment Europe. President Masaryk merely took American ex- of themselves in the Christian way of living. This will perts over there and had them show the manufacturers restore better times much more quickly than if our energies and our resources are dissipated. CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Morning worship at 10:30 and evening worship at :30 will be held Sunday. The paster will speak on the subjects: "A Day of Good News" and "The Narrow avowed purpose is the refuse employment to any man of Way That Leadeth Into Life." These services are inspirational and helpful. Come and have a part in them. Church school session will be held at 9:30 al m. We

offer classes for all ages. Christian Endeavor meetings at 6:45 p. m. Rev. V. Boehringer, the student assistant pastor will address trial depression the factory worker has his land to fall the senior league. Holy Communion will be observed back on, and is in no danger of starvation from unem- Sunday, Oct. 25 and Quarterly Conference will be held Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. C. Schwab Some of the President's supporters in This is encouraging to those who like

PHILIP H. BEUSCHER, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Come in-rest pray, worship—this is your Father's

House.

9:45 a. m., Church school.

10:35 a. m., Divine worship with two numbers of claimed that one mad rush on Wash- in a flight lasting nearly four hours, special nusic, a Christian message by the pastor and the ington gave the alarmists real cause landing after nightfall. The weather, too, was perfect, and it now remains only by Al Simmons of the Athletics, ation in making Veter as Day of the strong only by Al Simmons of the Athletics, ation in making Veter as Day of the strong only by Al Simmons of the Athletics, ation in making Veter as Day of the strong only by Al Simmons of the Athletics, ation in making Veter as Day of the strong only by Al Simmons of the Athletics, ation in making Veter as Day of the strong only by Al Simmons of the Athletics, ation in making Veter as Day of the strong only by Al Simmons of the Athletics, ation in making Veter as Day of the strong only by Al Simmons of the Athletics. stallation of Church school officer 6:45 p. m., Epworth league.

7:30 p. m., the first of the church's Sunday evening

MILTON S. FREEMAN. Pastor.

The Way of Life By BRUCE BARTON:

************************ DESERVE . . ELIMINATE

Broadly speaking, mottoes have done me little good. Being exhorted to "do it now" has not conquered a natural instinct to prograstination. "Tackle the hard

things first" has not increased my courage; nor has "a pound sived is a penny earned" spurred me to thrift. All of these wise saws, and others, I would trade for the two words on which a shrewd old merchant told me he had built his store;

Almost anywhere you look in business you may see

A certain manufacturer, whose products already the taxpayers in farming communicovered the field, announced his intention of still another item to the line. His banker was skeptical. "What and the burden saddled on the nation. excuse is there for it?" he demanded. "Does it meet any real need? Has it any special qualities that make it DESERVE to succeed?"

The manufacturer replied rather testily that he could not see what DESERVING had to do with it There was tax boosting as a means of meeting

The banker protested, "That seems a poor founda- tax rates including marked advances tion on which to build," he said. He was right. After in estate or so-palled "death thxes" an expensive and unsuccessful campaign the new product and on large incomes. Tax advances

Another company, whose volume had grown rapidly

during the months of prosperity, came into dull times Congressional tax policy will leave the and began to examine its expenses. It discovered that Administration no other alternative nearly half its overhead could be cut without reducing than a gigantic bond issue. This polprofits. While things were rolling it had entirely negicy merely delays the day of reckon-lected ELIMINATION.

The words apply with equal force to individual lives, buck politically. In other words, the How many useless habits we loaded up with during the plan now contemplates a futile gesten years previous to 1929! How we frittered away our time and diluted our energies! Apparently hard times is to side-step a political maeletorm are necessary once in a while to compel us to cut.

As for the word DESERVE, who has not experienced the increased sense of power which comes when one knows in his heart that his plans and purposes are wholly

..... LIBRARY NEWS

***** The following new books were added to the Library

ADULT-Green Hell-D. Duguid.

Gold. Men and Dogs A. A. Allan. Autobiography of Knute Rocke-K. Rockne. Silver Seas and Golden Cities F. P. Keyes, Simple Peyer Cradd-E. Oppenheim. As Husbands Go-R. Crothers. JUVENILE-

Big Enough-W. James. The Long Defense F. Donauer.

Miss Olive Dobson and Miss Helen Drussel have been added to the Library force and will assist with the work

THIS WEEK IN Special Correspondent

PRESIDENT HOOVER is was stated orally Oct. 8 at the White House, has been advised by George L. Harrison, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, that rapid progress is being made in the or ganization of the \$500,000,000 instidution to rediscount paper not eligible for rediscount by Federal / reserve with the Federal Government, but will be a separate organization working with the banks throughout the ountry.

There is little fear held that the plan will not go through, and it should not take long to set the organization up, not as long as six months. There are no abuses of the plan which can be onceived of so far.

EXECUTIVE AND LEGISLA-TIVE branches of the Federal Govrnment have finally realized that the ountry is out of humor with things olitical. If signs are read correctly the servants of the people have quit dilting at windmills and buckled down o work for the general good. The olks back home were obviously reentful at the tendency of their repesentatives to cackle loudly but lay o eggs. The underground swell of entiment reached such proportions hat the bi-partisan conference called lly the President brought definite reults. As the cards are now stacked the crisis in national affairs will be weathered with a minimum of politial turmoil.

THE LAMENTATIONS and loud cries of "why can't Washington do for the decentralization policy adopted by the President's organization on unemployment relief. The idea has been to awaken communities and states to their responsibilities as a means of essening Federal aid which at the best would be a make-shift affair. It generally agreed in official circles that the people will never work out their own salvation until they are coninced that gift herses are not stabled in Washington at the beck and call of legislators and administration of-

PACIFISTS AND MILITARISTS a series of exhaustive tests, that the the Hoover plan for naval reductions, works is likely to get the most done. candidate. the Senate and House may be alien- to take it easy-which, we imagine, is dted from him in this controversy over most of us. the "big" and "little" navy.

disposal of legislators called to the United States Navy, was a complete

WHILE PARTICIPATING in bimeetings on patriotic storm and stress. grounds, the Democrats are not step-ling into snares blindfolded. They inguess to cooperate but not to their Harry Gray's harnyard in Peters party's detriment. It is explained that they have some misgivings that the lock of his chicken house, they over-zealous G. O. P. propagandists loaded the structure on a truck and would step out with broad claims that carried it away with its 30 choice only the Republican genius saved a fowls. nation without proper credit to other participants.

mand will be presented for a Federal was even wounded in action. appropriation of two hundred million dollars to be divided among the states and then sub-divided for the support of rural schools. The theory is that ties will be relieved of school taxes School and road taxes have forced many farms into the public auction

HERE IS THE LATEST digest of will recommend definite increases in are always taboo on the eve of a Presidential year so nothing is expected of the next congress. A "do-nothing" ture of tax increases. The scheme which would inevitably follow adding to the voter's burdens at a time when relief is a political necessity.

INTERESTING NOTES

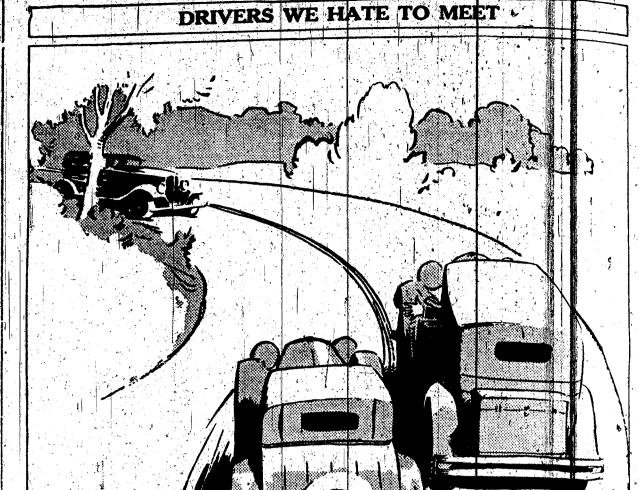
Libraries of the University of Iowa w contain more than 336,000 vol-

What is believed to be the world's st accurate clock has been installed in the naval observatory at Washington, its pendulum swinging in vacuum to eliminate air friction. California dairies ship butter val-

ued at more than \$1,000,000 to for eign ports annually. There are about 12,340 building and loan associations in the United States.

Between 90 and 95 per cent of the watches made in Switzerland are exported, the United States being that country's best market. The goldenrod is the state flow

of Alabama, Kentucky, Nebraska and North Carolina. A survey by the Cleveland Public Library reveals that Ohio has produced 1.384 authors.



The fellow who tries to pass others on a curve.

SIDELIGHTS

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

By MARCY B. DARNALL

By MARCY B. DARNALL Few people would classify frogs as urbearing animals, but they are officially so designated in the state of Washington, in order to give persons engaged in frog farming the benefit of existing laws governing fur farmers.

Dr. Freeman of Yale reports, after Now that they know who the Repubre prepared for a bitter fight over man who "takes it easy" while he may proceed to pick their opposition barriages of the their

PLACING AIRPIANES at the greatest dirigible, the Akron of the to be seen how the new queen of the air will behave under conditions of

"Love laughs at locksmiths" and so

First prize for anti-war literature offered by an international humane THE TAX ITEM will plague the society goes to C Y. Harrison for his ext congress. The proposed reduc- book "Generals Die in Bed." Come

ostess, challenged Evangelist Aimee the tire,

Semple McPherson to meet her in debate. Aimee, with a new 220-pound husband to look after, declined. A good many will believe that in spite of their diverse professions these two ers is to be erected at

won't be any debate. Former President Coolidge sets at rest rumors that he might be a can-President Hoover by the Republicans.

lican nominee will be the Democrats

White House bi partisan conference success. With 113 persons aboard, though an old man, as baseball play.

WHAT'S NEW?

ed on tubular frames are now being offered as the most modern in office

An electric apparatus to aid in the teaching of languages has been de-

tion of the national budget will not to think of it, few generals have died to scales with a slide has been in gain headway in event plans of the on the battlefield in recent wars. Of vented to aid engineers and draftsmen organized farmers are carried out. It all the supposed great leaders in the in making accurate measurements. authoritatively stated that a de- World war we do not recall one who | Operated by a foot, a new automo- Chicago and Dullas.

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STATE NEWS

new prison to ho famous ladies are "sisters under the to Warden Henry . Ital. This will be skins." And maybe that's why there the fourth unit his the at the place. The unit will be creeted mainly by prison inbound work will start at once. The at once. The new building will departure from es ablished prison. didate for the Presidency next year, buildings in that the prisoners will be and recommends the renomination of housed in dormitories instead of cells and will eat, in a common dining room, the first floors only will be barred and that his method will to take it easy—which, we imagine, is most of us.

After a nip and tuck race for nome the inclination of the speen to return honors, Babe Ruth and team mate to their old lives when once they are Lou Gehrig finished the season tied, with 46 each. The leading home terms Hardened for the serving the out of prison after serving the with 46 each. The leading home terms Hardened for the old prison at Joliet.

United States Navy, was a complete

state fair a success' Governor Louis LA En ly. The document hears the signature of Arthur Poorman, department com-

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the Illinois Commence granted a certificat Air Transport, Inc. A magnifying glass to be intrached and Noline. This like has been operation in scales with a slide has been introduced to aid engineers and draftsmen in making accurate measurements.

Senge airplane line between Chicago and Noline. This like has been operating for some time and is linked with the company's lines between Chicago and Kansas City, Mos and between

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP

Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, Of Barrington Review, published weekly at Barrington, Illinois, for

October, 1, 1931. STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF COOK-88.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Leslie W. Mc-Clure, who, having been duly sworn according to law. deposes and says that ie is the owner of the Barrington Review and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and bellef, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid pub-lication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411. Postal Laws and Regula-tions, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Leslie W. McClure, Barrington, Il-linois; Editor, Leslie W. McClure, Barrington, Illinois; Business Managers, L. W. McClure and Walter Winteringham, Barrington, Illinois,

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member must be kiven.) Leslie Me McClure.

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LESTIE W. McClure, Owner. Sworn to and supercluded before the McClure. LESLIE W. MCHURE, Owner.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of October 1931. RAY JURS, Notary Public minission expired October 11 Barrington Tean Loses 13 to 0 Woodstock Elev Ponics Win From Visi Second Team by 25 to 0 Score

Broncho

Woodstock, high school gr proved themselves to be better ders than Barrington last Sat and slipped and slid to 13 to tory over Coach Clarife's Bro The big games were not the only that suffered from the downpo Sturtz Field was a sea of me the slope of the ground added difficulty of smooth play makin football impossible: Woodstock scored in the

quarter on a lateral pass right end. The visitors scored minutes later on a 70 yard ran their half backs cut outire Barrington team. one try for point was successful Margon and White seemed really at sea in the mud and fa

The Barrington Ponies did n into so much opposition and their first victory of the season the Woodstock Seconds 25 to 0 managed to run the ends succe and even got away with two se ful passes in spite of the rat slippery ball. The squad is working hard

week in preparation for the gam Palatine at Palatine next Sat Coach Megel had been bringing squad along in fast shape and surprised the Conference by def Bensenville last week. 6 to 0. tine did not have a team las but some of the boys played back named Myer who has been ing apposing teams plenty of both on offense and defense a son. He will have to be stop the Bronchos do any galloning nrdak

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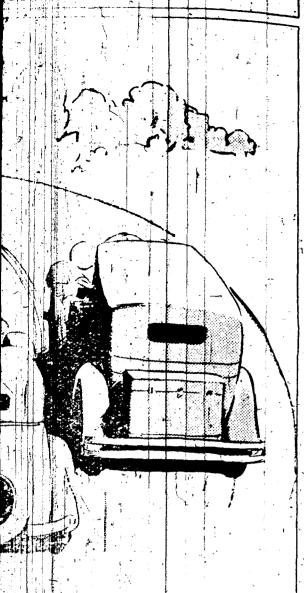
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STATE NEWS

thurs on a curve.

erected at Joliet according Henry C. Hill. This will be The unit will be erected ison labor and work will The new building will ere from established prison that the prisoners will be rmitories instead of cells tees will form the outside the form. It is felt by she welfare department hod will tend to remove lives when once they are rison after servi**a**g their dened criminals and old be kept either in Statesold prison at Jollet.

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Bronchos to Play at Palatine Saturday

Barrington Team Loses 43 to 0 to

Win From Visitors' second Team by 25 to 0 Score

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was: 229. sately 150 men were presopening including bowlers, pool players, All alleys · during the evening.

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HEY TUBBY COMEON

ALCING DOWN TO

Charity Golf Match Is Won by Miller and His Partner—Take Your Pick

Woodstock Eleven exists in Barrington as a result of a foursome which was played at Biltrnoon in which Emil Miller and Paul Pohlman undertook to defent J. C. Cudwallader and Louis Miller. A foursome was planned, arranged and played for the sake of raising a donation for relief charity. All receipts from the spectators, and the funds put up by the golfers, were to be donated to charity. It has been unauthentically reported that the gal-

The dispute arises as to whether the combatants were matching their skill in a Scotch foursome or in medal play. If the order of the day, as ar- bowling on the new downtown alleys ranged prior to the match was medal are a Barrington Bowling league, of and that seems to be the concensus which J. C. Cadwallader is the organof opinion), E. Miller and Pohlman were victorious. Their combined oth play making real score for the 18 holes was 212 as compared to a combined score of 215 for Cadwallader and L. Miller. If the match were played as a Scotch foursome, Cad and Louis won by a score of 16 to 12.

The melal score follows: Player E. Miller L. Miller

L. B. Hallberg and Mrs. Hallberg Win

the blind bogey tournament conducted at Barringon Hills Country club last Saturday afternoon for the purpose of raising funds for Governor Emmerson's unemployment relief fund. Although rain discouraged a large attendance, and hampered play, the

response to invitations for play was larger than expected. The men's blind bogey was won by L. G. Hallberg with a total of 102. handicap of 23, and net score of 79. Mrs. L. G. Hallberg won the ladies' prize with a total of 111, handicap 15 and net of 96. The guest prize went to Mrs. Howse, a guest of F. L. B. Foote. Mrs. Howse's score was total 121, handicap 25, and net of 96.

Once in a Blue Moon

The saying "Once in a blue moon" indicates a very rare happening. Very few people are aware that a really blue muon is some times visible. One night in February a few years ago the people

Astronomers believe that the color is due to the refraction of the sun's rays from myriads of pointed crystals on the moon's surface, but it occurs only when the rays strike the moon at a very acute angle

Contractor's Luck

One Nevada contractor Low believes in the old saying, "Gold is where you find it." He took a job for removing old timbers from an abandoned mine; the work proved more difficult than expected and it appeared he was going to lose money on the contract. Removinga section of logging from an old drift, two sacks of ore tumbled out. apparently concealed there by a "high-grader" in the boom days. The ore was some of the richest found in the region, and the contractor says his contract turned out to be one of the most profitable he

Tubby Makes A Big Job of It!

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3 Bowling Leagues Will Be Organized

Barrington, Lions, and Jewel League Will Draw Up Schedules

Three bowling leagues are in the process of organization and one more lery did not over flowinto Honey Lake. is contemplated for this winter's sports program in Barrington. Two leagues which are being organized for

> izer, and a Lions club league. The Barrington bowling league probably will consist of eight teams. According to present plans, these teams will bowl on Tuesday and Thursday nights on the Lipofsky alleys in the Catlow building. The Lions league will bowl the first and third Monday nights of each month on the same al-

A third league will be the Jewel 113 Tea Co. league and will bowl at the alleys in the Jewel building. A fourth league, which is being contemplated is a woman's bowling league.

Several entries have been received for the Barrington bowling league, Mr. Cadwallader said. He can receive several additional applications, Bogey Tournaments however. The league will be organized from the applying bowlers next Tuesday night, although a start at organization was to be made Thursday evening of this week. Teams were to be selected with division of players

according to their scores so that these teams will be fairly evenly matched. The Lions league will be similarly rganized next Monday evening, following the regular Lions luncheon.

Flares Keep Off Poachers

At the fish hatcheries of the West 'mother" fish, kept in the rearing nonds are caught and stripped of heir eggs during spawning season. The eggs, millions of them, are placed in glass lars, about 8,000 to quart, and water at an even temperature runs through these constantly for 90 to 120 days. The infant fish are returned to the pools and are carefully reared to planting size. The pools are watched night and day, often by "bomb" or flare lights, to guard against poachers and to attract insects.

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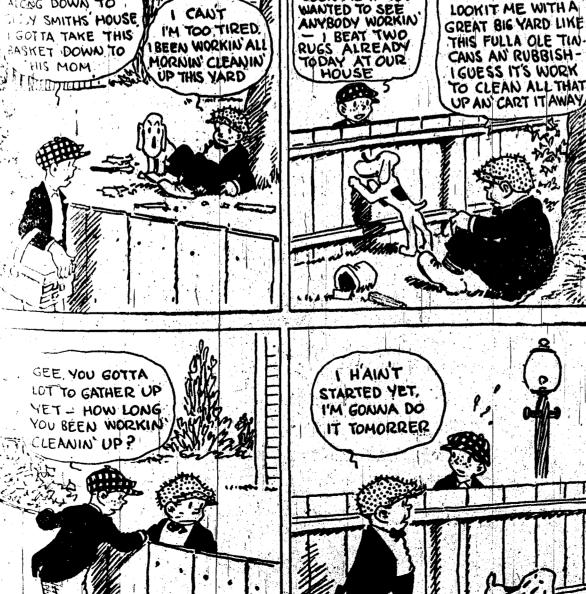
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Local Brevities

Mrs. Sarah Marshall, 638 Prospect avenue, enjoyed Wednesday and were no people in the world. Ant-Thursday with her daughter, Miss mals and trees talked and walked Edith in Chicago.

Miss Winifred Donlea, who is Mrs. Henry Donlen, 130 W. Main

Mrs. Sarah Page, 317 E. Lindoln avenue is enjoying this week with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. George Page of Irving Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyle Bartholomew have moved from 218 W. Main street to 513 Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith daughter, Eleanor, of Winnebago and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris of Chicago called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sears Tuesday. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Harris will be remembered as Miss Lucinda Bridgeland and Miss Meryl Williamson, both teachers in the Barrington school several years ago.

Franklin Dorwaldt of the Great Lakes Naval training station enjoyed Sunday with his mother, Mrs. L. L. Dorwaldt, and other relatives in Harrington On Oct. 27, the naval station will enjoy a holiday and all visitors will be welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Plagge and daughters, 200 W. Russell street, spent tho week end with relatives at Washingon. Ill. Mr. Plagge and the little girls returned Monday. Mrs. Plagge Hawailan Islands, Just across the will continue her visit during this stratt from Honoluka, is in a dif-

Mr and Mrs. T. E. McCabe and daughters, Rosemary and Irene, \$15 | Father Dumlen and Father Dutton, N. Ela street called on Mr. and Mrs. Terrence McCabe of Woodstock Sun-

Miss Marjorie Kuhlman, 300 E. ties at the Presbyterian hospital as a peninsula quite apart from the student nurse, Monday, after a month vacation with her parents in Barring-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwemm, 515 S. Hough street, accompanied by Mrs. George Butler and Mrs. M. Eisele. 207 W. Station street, enjoyed an auto drive Monday to Chicago Heights. by way of Aurora and Joliet, where they visited the old home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gunthorp, 212 Franklin street, visited relatives at Kinmundy from Friday until Monday.

The condition of Miss Edith Work who is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Work of Cuba township is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Homuth; 303
8. Hough street and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroeder, 212 W. Russell street, will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Benner at Clar-

Mr. and Mrs. William Toft and. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Toft attended the funeral of their uncle, Frank Adams at Bloomington Wednesday, Mrs. Florence Dawson returned home with: them. Mrs. Dawson was Mr. Adams' nurse during his illness.

Miss Mabel Olsen, 124 W Lake street, was called to her home in Minnesota Sunday by the serious illness of her father.

Mrs. Florence O'Conner had a. major operation at the Belmont hos pital Saturday.

Clay Watkins has returned to hisdesk at the Jewel Ten Co, office after a six weeks' cabsence beenuse of ill-

Clyde Olsen of Venango, Nelic, a nephew of O. P. Olsen, 801 E. Main street arrived Saturday to take workat the Art Institute. Mr. Olsen was on the staff of art editors for the year book of the Central high school of Omaha last year,

Miss Mary Rowan spent the week end in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Droyson lave sold their home on E. Main street and are living temporarily in a house on 8. Could street.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Limberg and daughter, Leone, 115 N. Harrison street, enjoyed the week and with relatives and friends at Otthwa.

Ben Berghorn, son of Mrk and Mrs. F. J. Berghorn, 413 S. Hough street, was taken to the Garfield Park hospital Sunday suffering an neuto attack of appendicitis. A successful operation was performed that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Willmering, 203 S. Cook street, are enjoying a ten days' vacation in Northern Minne-

Mrs. A. E. Keeler is ill at her home at 406 E. Russell street.

Miss Clara Wolthausen returned home on Monday, after spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Randall Beck at Rushville, Ind. Mrs. Beck was formerly a resident of this community.

Mr. Cooter Alias Turtle Jim Plyler, who lives on route 1,

Monroe, sends me word that he caught a ten-pound cooter in Wicker branch, near his home, one day last week. "I've been fold by persons qualicomposite in its natur. In other

fled to know that turtle ment is words, one bite tastes like chicken, the next bite like rabbit and so on. But try to musticate cooter after it's cold and then you'll realize the nature of the heast."-Monroe (N C.) Enquirer.

Old Myth Telling of Animals' Theft of Fire

This myth goes back for its beginnings to a time when there about just as men do now. But there were galling monopolles even a in those days. Pine trees had all student at Knox college this year en- the fire there was. The animals joyed the week-end with her mother, stood it as hest they could, until one long, cold winter when they almost froze to death. Then they steal fire from the pines.

Word came of a council of pine trees on the banks of the Grande Ronde river, where they had built a great fire to warm themselves. So a beaver swam over there and hid under the bank where the guards could not see him. After a long time a live coal left the fire and rolled down the bank, where it was caught by the beaver, who hid it in his breast. Then there ran very fast, dodging this way caught him. Finally the larger and older trees grew tired and stopped on the river bank, where they are so thick that even now it is difficult to find a way through them. but a few pine trees, more agile than the rest, kept on, and finally when the beaver was hard pressed he swam across the river and gave fire to the willows and the birches. That is why fire can be got from

these woods by rubbing sticks to-

gether,-Exchange.

Leper Settlement While a lever Island in the Paelfic many never be thought of as a tourist resort. Molokal, in the ferent class, for when men think of Molokal today, they are apt to forget its lepers, and only recall the men who have given their lives terest still attaches to Robert Louis letter defending Damlen. The lep-Liberty street, will return to her du- ers live in comfortable homes on rest of the Island, and the atmosphere is cheerful with beautiful gardens, music and sport, while the progress of cures is ever more and more honeful.

Friends and Enemies

Whatever the number of a man's friends, there will be times in his life when he has one too few, but If he has only one enemy, he is lucky indeed if he has not one toomany -Bulwer-Lytton.

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Pins Once Well Worth Stooping to Pick Up

A man who has been making a study of the common pin says that the dislike so many persons today show of passing a pin without stooping to pick it up is due to ancient custom. What was once a justifiable economy is now a mere superstitution. Recently this observer came across an old-fashloned brass pin made of two pieces of wire, the head twisted firmly around the top of the pin proper. It was holding together the pages

of a diary dated 1797. Up to the time of the Revolutionary war plus of this kind were made in England. To encourage the manufacture in this country the Provincial congress in the fall of 1775 offered £50 for the first twenty-dozen pins of domestic make equal to those imported.

The conclusion is that when pins were so scarce the habit of picking them up was formed. Cheap and plentiful as they are today, one finds young and old stooping to recover them.

Tonic for Fish Thousands of goldfish are annual

ly imported from Japan for sale in this country. They are shipped in lots in tin cans, and the journe over sea and land is rather hard on the finny travelers. At Glacier park where fresh water is supplied to the fish it was noticed that the aerated glacier water put abdard at this point revived the fish quickly after their eleven-day Pacific trip to such an extent that they were delivered in New York more lively than when originally taken out of their native waters in Ja nan The astounded Inpartese had some of the glacier water analyzed Besides greater negation they also found it to contain millions of mi nute frustacean life which supplied an unusually high vitamin food officials said this fact had been known for some time concerning the flourishing condition of trout life of the Bocky mountains lakes in Glacier park.

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ROSE SODY

Waukegan, Hil, Oct. 5, 1931

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1931 Tax Receipt for School Almo: Double 30 Figu

Comparison of Figures. Two Years Reveals Larg Warrant Retirement

Following a year of higher has receipts than ever before and receipt of some funds, which hid come in the year previous, the rington public school system is in ter financial condition than at time within the last few years I s a cash bulance on hand with whirrants outstanding. The school financial report will

published in The Review hex A comparison of that report to the nort for the year previous shows a interesting contrasts. The foreigns from thises for the ending June 20, 1930 were \$50.1 B. The peccipie from takes for year products June 30, 1984 were SI 000.63 or hearly double the pro-

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That didn summed to \$1,250 72 in year emping last June 30. The Hi ome is the principally to the the amount the from Cook ! 1930 was not recrisid. coint of one year's apportionment amounted to -86.378,777, 5/10 earlier year this quere matter west word is and to the expent of \$15. During the last year tox deiticipal warrants amounted to SH5,910 bonds amounting to \$30000 & a sold. These were applied con p

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mannity Woman's club are printed this week and will be but to members within a few it cording to Mrs. Harold flan tesponding secretary of the di The club Heard an address. lay by Mrs. Vera Brady Ship hicago on correct table setting next meeting will be how th: Reginald Ford will speak of ethies at this meeting,