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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1931.

First Baby of Month

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Barrington Farms

May Receive Fire

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Armistice Day Dinner

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Men First in Lake County Farm Bureau Campaign future Home.

The and George Krueger Enroll 30 Members

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Complete Plans for Membership Drive at Meeting Thursday

for the American Lee drive will be worked ting Thursday night, time the two team

"Wondering" Is a New Feature of The Review Did you know that automobiles

will be parked in ferris wheels in Chicago, that there are exhibits in the Field Museum of fish that carry nets and actually sein for other fish, that a program has been mapped out for cleaning up the streams in Cook county's for-est preserves? If you did not know it, we refer you to page 10 of this issue of The Review where there is published a columu of feature news about the Chicago vicinity under the cap tion of "WONDERING." The editors of The Review

wish to call your attention to other features of The Review "THIS WEEK IN WASH INGTTON" is a weekly review letter written by the Wash ington correspondent of the National Editorial association is also published on page 8. This letter includes a review of that type of personal Washington information not found in the daily newspapers. "THE WAY OF LIFE" by no less an author and student of psychology than Bruce Barton, "THE FAMILY DOC-TOR," by Dr. Joseph Gnines are appearing weakly in The Review

Cecil Schreiber **Runs Into Moving** Car; Badly Hurt

nue Opposite North Western Depot

Cecil Shreiber, 20-year-old son of Mrs. Flora Shreiber, 242 E. Main treet, sustained serious Interntions thout the face, a broken jaw bone and ssible skull fracture when he ran nto the side of a moving hytomobile on Park avenue near the North Western station at 1:15 p. nr. Saturday. William Stout, 431 N. Hough street, was the driver of the automobile. Shreiber had returned from the Shreiber and returned from the store are three patients from the Sowers' taxi barns after completing Cuba township at the Lake County some old repair jobs on the automobiles and was standing talking to Mr. Two of these been brought up are from Lake county Barrington and a new one as it has been brought up are from Lake county Barrington and a new one as it has been brought up are from Lake county Barrington Woman's Club Sponsoring Peace We vel Park, \$31; North ave biles and was standing talking to Mr. 50; S. Hough street, 864; uns wrist watch at the barn. He the township. Because the Finn by boards prior to the present admin-ter. 87; west of town. \$145 through the park to Park avenue, and 1. \$7; west of town, \$145 through the park to Park avenue, and whete report); Woman's there met with his unfortunate acciirst section of business dent. It is believed that the heavy second section of busi- foliage which borders the pathway to the street prevented his seeing the oncoming car which was approaching from the east. His face struck a Pheasants Says Lyons protruding hinge on the door of the car which lucerated his face and

an amendment to the threatened the loss of an eye, The young man was picked up in for revision of the an unconscious condition aid taken diminate confusion that to the Burrington General hospital pose. Anticipation warrants may be where first aid treatment was administered. He was taken to a hospital in Waukegun Sunday afternoon for Richard J. Lyons, of further care and treatment. Latest following his return reports are that he is resting and his bridge part of the gap but can not condition is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Cannon Move to Pasadena, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Cannon and daughter, Lorene, of the Oak Brae Calif., where they plan to make their

Mr. Cannon has been in charge of the Oak Brae estate for several years and will assume the same duties on mbdenstock, Henry the MacMurray estate in California. Mr. and Mrs. Canon and family have been residents of Barrington and this vicinity for the last 20 years.

Many Children at Story Hour Goblin Party

A merry group of 45 children met at the library Wednesday afternoon combers : (' A. Faulk- and were entertained by the librarian, Friday evening. Wosa signed 21; Joe Mrs. Violet Burridge, and her assistant, Miss Helen Drussel. Each guest was in costume making

Will. Henry Kegener, the party a colorful occasionreceived the prize much so that the judges had a difdeserved the award. Donald Jorgensen, as the little witch with the broom stick, was the

able to see the folks the most appropriate costume. Games and contests kept the happy far exceed the pres- folks busy for an hour, after which 636, as 68 new refreshments were enjoyed by the mothers who were also guests. Interest for the story-hour is stendily growing. It is open to all children from 3 to 5 o'clock each Wednesday afternoon.

Plan Joint Meeting Barrington and Cuba Relief Committees wanted advertising.

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Cuba Card Party at Biltmore Nets \$175 for Charity Work again.

Township Relief Fund Is Near \$500 Mark: Heavy Demand Anticipated

Net proceeds of \$175 were realized from the card party held at Biltmore Country club last Friday night for the purpose of increasing the Cuba township relief fund, according to figures received from Mrs. Harry Hammond, chairman of the card party commit-

This sum amounted to considerably nore than had been expected by the committees which are managing a series of three entertainment events to raise money for the township poor fund. Two hundred twenty persons were at the party, and gross receipts of slightly more than \$200 were re- by communities as alized. By keeping expenses down to the minimum, a net sum of \$175 will be turned over to the relief fund which will be increased to nearly \$500, a fine start for charity work in the township.

The party was a successful affair Burandr, village cfers. from every point of view. Bridge, Pive Hundred, Bunco and other games kept the large crowd entertained throughout the evening. The affair was arranged by the following women Mrs. Harry Hammond, Mrs. H. D. Kelsey, Mrs. Henry Pepper, Mrs. Leo Rlicy, and Mrs. Andrew Grom.

Home Talent Play One more event, a benefit movie, will be conductor. The date and place Accident Occurs on Park Ave. of this event has not been decided. -The work of the township relief committee and of the Barrington relief committee do not overlap to any great extend, H. D. Kelsey, general chairman of the Cuba organization, explained. The township board has taken over the poor and needy administration work formerly handled by plicate the work. This includes hospitalization of needy sick and injured persons residing within the township. providing of fuel, clothing, and food

for destitute residents, and all other work of that nature formerly handled action taken, Monday night, at one by the county board. At the present of the quietest meetings of the village by the county board. At the present of the guietest meetings of time there are three patients from must pay for the keer of charity pa- sent at a later meeting of the trustients at the county hospital.

Not From Taxes The townships are without funds whom it would be possibel to serve A world disarmament petition adfor the work and are without any with an auxiliary truck and then try dressed to President Hoover will be power or authority to raise money to conceive some cooperative plan to circulated during the week. through ordinary tax channels, prior finance and upkeep the truck. to next year when the town board will decide on a tax levy for this purissued after the tax levy has been made and before the tax collections have been made. The legislature at a special session in December may provide immediate relief or in any way make it possible for the township boards to raise money during the would rurnish the truck. first half of the winter-other than

through charity donations, money rais- the board also was authorized ing entertainments, etc. The Cuba town treasury has money \$7.50 each. orden six new mainconts at a cost n hand in funds other than those for estate left Monday for Pasadena, charity relief, Mr. Kelsey said. It is not legal for the board to use money Auxiliary Will Serve from these funds for poor relief, he

explained. Mr. Kelsey has commented on the fine cooperation the board has re coived from the dance and card party successfully that a relief fund of near- Legion Auxiliary at the Catlew audily \$500 has been inaugurated.

Alexander Kaminsky Russian Violinist to Be at Salem Church and a dance.

given by Alexandre Kaminsky, a Russian violinist, at the Salem church beld an inspection Wednesday evening.

Friday evening.

Mr. Kaminsky has played in many with Mrs. Lucla Fairbank of West Mrs. Chicago in charge. Among the 42 per marks of the world during the very age body braised Mrs. Abbett

Bradford, organ- ficult task in deciding which costume Help and Job Wanted Classified Advertisements Will Be Published Free in Next Issue of The Review

mayment for the performance of an The Review next week. It will be tion received from the district high Palatine club present, enthusiasm fendant is also charged with belonged before, little people and several of the odd job, it censes to be a charity dol- suggested but not required that such way office at Elgip. All work along was aroused in Palatine for a complaint is also charity dollar and becomes remuneration in an details as wage rate, etc., be included. the highway between Palatine and plete revival of the organization there former president's system honest-to-goodness business transaction.

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The outer route will be widened than the Rotary or Kiwanis, has wanted advertising.

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Defunct Little Railroad Freed of Tax Burden

for the first part of November, when ceased operation in 1920 after funds he earliest infant arrival of the were exhausted, were cut from \$30. month will become a member of the 000 to \$1,700 by County Judge Perry honored First Baby of the Month Paul MacGuffin, counsel for the road. A page announcement of the event MacGuffiin pointed out that as the appears in this issue of The Review. Righteen business firms of the village right-of-way is not used for a railliave prepared an array of gift prizes on the line for railroad purposes, that which will make the big event in it carrise no more value than adjoin-

spine home a great event—and a mighty happy birthday party. ing farm land. A tax of \$900 on 350 acres of St delein was also abolished by the court her be a boy also, or will a tiny girl when Attorney Max Przyborski and take the honors of the Thanksgiving Attorney Harold Tallett explained that all of it was being used for educa-Although the first baby gets most tional and religious purposes and not of the prizes, there will be two nice for profit. rifts for the second baby and a gift

for the third-in case there is a third Chicago Youth Pinned The laby must be the child of par-Under Overturned Car ents residing in Barrington or near Is Seriously Injured

page unnouncement. | The merchants With chest and lungs badly crushwhether the buby is born in one of ed, head bruised and possibly fractured, and with body bruises suggestthese communities or not. The father or some other relatives of the garly ing internal ruptures, Joe Mecher, bables should register them with A.C. Chicago youth, was brought to a Bar rington physician Sunday morning in grave condition as the result of an bile wreck on the Northwest highwity between Bardington and Fox River Grove. young man had been pluned

under an overturned automobile, part of which was crushing his chest and lungs so tightly that he could not breath. He was accompanied by John Department Aid Keelig of Chicago on a trip to Crysspend the day at Kechs' cottage. They were in a hurry and attempt Subject Comes Up Again Beed to mas a large milk truck at a time when their vision of the road

ahend was not clear. Another auto mobile, driven by Chicago youths, was headed southeast along the highway and was unable to turn dut sufficient-The matter of adding to the pres- ly to escape a collision. The Kechs the Lake county board and must du ent fire equipment an auxiliary fire machine upset and rolled over at the side of the road. The driver was companion's injury resulted from being pinned under the car

indemnity insurance for the volunteer fire department was discussed, but no After first aid treatment in Barrington, Mecher was taken to his home at 1152 N. Crawford avenue.

Sponsoring Peace Week

The Barrington Woman's club is pictures. It has an electric phono tive purchasing items and display Pauper Poor Relief law restrains the fo, the fire department committee to asking the cooperation of business graph with automatic record change their new winter goods—making graph with automatic record change their new winter goods—making graph with automatic record change their new winter goods—making graph with automatic record change their new winter goods—making graph with automatic record change their new winter goods—making graph with automatic record change their new winter goods—making graph with automatic record change their new winter goods—making graph with automatic record change their new winter goods—making graph with automatic record change their new winter goods—making graph with automatic record change their new winter goods—making graph with automatic record change their new winter goods—making graph with automatic record change their new winter goods—making graph with automatic record change their new winter goods—making graph with automatic record change their new winter goods—making graph with automatic record change their new winter goods—making graph with automatic record change their new winter goods—making graph with automatic record change their new winter goods—making graph with automatic record change their new winter goods—making graph with automatic record change their new winter goods—making graph with automatic record change their new winter goods—making graph with automatic record change their new winter goods—making graph with automatic record change their new winter goods—making graph with automatic record change graph with a graph public library in the observance of synchronized with the phonograph at making plans for the Harvest Jubic tachment so that records and films haking plans for the Harvest Jubic tachment so that records and films haking plans for the Harvest Jubic tachment so that records and films haking plans for the Harvest Jubic tachment so that records and films have been at well the program to the full deals and program to the full deals are the full deals and program to the full deals are the full deals and program to the full deals are the fu The committee plans to call a meet the week of Nov. II be an influence will combine in operation to produce As the full details and program ing of residents around Barrington for world disarmament.

Two plans were suggested Monday Cary Man Known night; one, that the village purchase the truck and charge a sufficient rate Locally Is Hurt for emergency calls that would justify such an expenditure, and two, that in Car Accident

The fire department committee of Albert Abbott Pinned Under Car In Wisconsin; Jaw Broken

Albert Abbott of Cary was quite scriously injured while driving with years ago. for World War Vets his family to Wessington, S. D. committees which have functioned so ans will be served by the American out and caused the car to leave the view. road and roll over three times pinning Mr. Abbott's head beneath the Lions to Hold Ladies

Day. The dinner will be served at machine. Day: The dimer will be served at 7 p. m. It will be followed by a short program of toasts dedication of the new Auxiliary colors group singing, and a dance.

| Might Friday Evening dicted last week, it was reported which may impair his vision, a jaw bone broken in two places, teeth driven through the room of his mouth, the Barrington Lions club Friday before Judge Walter C. Lindley The Woman's Helief Corps, which and several minor injuries,

parts of the world during the years sons present; eight were visitors from is a brother-in-law of Frank Kelsey radio singers will entertain with a ment. Assistant District Att

Highway Detour Will

Barrington Civic Clubs Will Sponsor Jubilee

Masquerade Parade

A masquerade parade for children will be a feature of the program next Thursday evening. The parade will be held prior to the pep fest which will be in the high school auditorium.

Five prizes for the most

unique costumes will be awarded. Candy favors will be given to all children in the parade. The parade will form at the high school prior to 7 p. m. and leave the school building at that hour. It will move north on Hough street to Main street passing through the Keystone service station, where the judges will be stationed, and then east on Main street, over Park avenue to Cook street to Station street back to Hough street and to the

The parade committee includes Paul Pohiman and Hugh Calkins.

Visionola to Be Shown at Opening of J. & A. Store

Retail Co. Will Be Moved to New Location on W. Main Street

adio sales in the Chicago district for vice company will be permitted to display the new Sparton Visionola at the opening of the store in its new W. slightly hurt but not seriously. His Main street location Saturday night J. A. Grueling, proprietor of the retail store, has been informed that his showing of the Visiondla, will be the first in the entire Chicago district and the only one before the Chieago Radio Show late in November.

The Visionola is a cabinet model combination of radio, talking motion picture, and phonograph, a forerunner equipped for the showing of talking marking down prices for very attra talking moving pictures. The radio not be completed for several day and moving picture projector can be detailed announcement cannot synchronized at any time that broad made now but will appear in the casting programs can be arranged to issue of The Review which will fit in with films which will be sent published on Weslesday. to owners, Mr. Grueling explained. It

is equipped with a 20x30 inch silver General Line The new location at 106 W. Main street, of the J. & A. Radio Sales and Service, will be open to the publie Saturday. The store will deal in Sparton, Philco, Crosley, and General Motors radios, and Frigidaires, and Voss Washing machines. The store space has been redecorated in marcon and black with maroon colored velour

drapes for both scenic and accoustic The store has been located in th Standard Motor Garage building, o

Full announcement of the ovening While he was driving on a cement is included in an advertisement on road near Mauston, Wis., a tire blew another page of this issue of The Re-

evening with a special dinner at The Y. P. M. C. of the Salem had a meeting scheduled at the audi-nurch is sponsoring a concert to be torium for Nov 11 has postponed the Mauston, where his jaw was set and their guests. This will be the first

and well known in the Cuba township program of music. LaDoit H. Bishop Owen A. West is credited with community. from WGN and WMAQ, is one of the

Twenty-five Barrington Lions, at fully cover the loss and prot Be Lifted November 5 tended the invitation pep revival fest hank. The Northwest highway detour Palatine M. E. church Monday night southeast of Barrington will be lifted With 25 Barrington Lions and be the bank during the period from When a charity dollar is given in sert an advertisement of this kind in November 5, according to informa- tween 15 and 20 members of the old 18, 1928, to Sent 17, 1920.

Parade, Meeting Thursday, Nov. 5 Sale Days Follow

Review circulation is paid

circulation ... that is the kind I that counts.

Braasch Engaged As Speake at Meeting Which Will Open Festival

Conquering Self Created Fon will be the subject of an address W. K. Braasch, able speaker rominent business man, who been engaged for Barrington's and enthusiasm meeting which e held in the high school and ium Thursday evening, Nov. 5.

Mr. Bransch, who is the presid the Sheyborgan Chair Co., and member of the Chiengo, Executively, has been a speciesful speal chose experience includes work i prominent business college, it chappens circuit, and the economics was enthusiastically received by usiness pien who heard his addr a recent meeting of the Lions clu Start With Parade

The pep meeting will start with parade from the school building to the owntown district had by the Amer can Legion drum and bugle corr The program at the ligh school w include, in addition to the princip address, community singing, music t the high school olchestra, and sin ng by the Jewel Ten Co. quartot. Jubilee, conducted under the auspic f the Barrington Lions club, t Chamber of Commerce, and the Brington post of the American Legion The program will be open to the p lic and a general invitation will extended to residents of all rural a rillage comunities hear Barrington vell as those of Barrington.

More Dorails Later,

The merchants of Barrington

Embezzlement Is Charge Against Palatine Lawyer

Ralph L. Peck, Former B Head Is Indicted In U. S. Court

brought in United States di court in Chicag last week as Ralph L. Peck, Chicago attorney former president of the First Na Bank of Palatine Mr. Peck by Barrington as all attorney, was

A surety bond covering the

and receipts from the defaulted

The indictment against Mr

Barrington People Atten Navy Day Celebration

HUGE DROUGHT TASK MET BY RED CROSS

Relief Given to Distressed Helps in Meeting Serious Situation, Chairman Payne Says,

"The year of the great drought," as these past twelve or more months will be known to future generations, wrought great damage to millions. Not alone did the crops, which were burned in the fields in twenty-three states, in the summer of 1930, deprive severalmillion persons of food, but the drought disaster continued in the summer of 1931 in the northwestern states and also brought other minor catastrophes in its wake, such as forest fires, and the grass-

More than a year has elapsed since the American Red Cross launched, in August, 1930, its first moves for relief of the droughtstricken farmers, and in that time moré than 2,750,000 persons were given food, clothing, medical aid, shelter or other type of assistance. At no period during this year were there fewer than 70,000 persons being aided and at the peak of the relief work on March 1, last, more than 2.000,000 persons were being

Today, still as a result of the drought, the Red Cross is giving extended relief in parts of North Dakota, Washington and Montana. where resources of hundreds of families were wiped out this past summer, when a second and more severe spell of dry weather was

This drought relief presented the greatest task that has ever been undertaken by the Red Cross as a neace-time activity. The Mississippi Valley flood of 1927, while more spectacular, and calling for relief of a costlier type, because homes affected hardly one-fourth the number of people who suffered because

In addition to the broad program of drought relief still being carried on. John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross. has given the following suggestion unemployment relief: "Where there is suffecting and want from any cause and the fundamental local needs are not being met Chapters may participate in the community plans for meeting the

Some type of general family retims, the unemployed or the war veteran and his family, were carried on by more than 3,000 Red Cross Chapters last year, Judge Payne said.

The drought relief work of 1930-31." he added, "the relief now being extended following last summer's drought, principally in Montana and North Dakota; the assistance which is being given to. ex-service men and their families; and the part which several hundred Chapters are taking locally in their communities' relief measures are activities of the Red Cross, national and local, which have met and are meeting some of the serious needs of the present situation."

RED CROSS RELIEF IN 79 DISASTERS IN YEAR

Forest Fires, Plagues, Storms, Earthquakes, as Well as Drought, Call for Help.

The lorest fires which have raged in Idaho and other western sections this year have presented a serious disaster—one of a number, in addi to have been discovered 4,000 or tion to the enormous drought relief problem, which have been met by the American Red Cross relief

Suffering, faith and courage are contained in a story coming from the Priest River section in Idaho, told by a volunteer Red Cross worker as follows:

"Picture a happy little homestead near the banks of Priest river in northern Idaho. While father, with a little son tagging at his beels, is out tending crops and adding to the clearing, mother is at home making preparations for another arrival Then comes the fire demon, sweep ing all in its path. While father fights to protect his little home, the stork announces its arrival.

"Mother and baby are bundled in a quilt and loaded on a truck for the race through the flaming forest. Father drives the truck and the little boy sits at his mother's side. brushing away the sparks which fall like rain upon the improvised lit-

To the Red Cross worker, the mother expressed her anxiety to return to the hills to rehabilitate the little homestead. All they possessed was lost in the forest fire. The Red Cross aided all of the families and is working to help, them rebuild

Altogether seventy-nine disasters called for Red Cross help and money during the year just closed. Aside from the drought, which required services of volunteer workers num bering more than 60,000, and

Chief Justice Hughes In Tribute to Red Cross

One of the finest tributes ever oaid the American Red Cross and its membership was that by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, of the United States Supreme Court, on the occasion of the fiftieth birthday anniversary of the organization on May 21 of this year. Mr. Hughes said:

"The American Red Cross represents the united voluntary effort of the American people in the ministry of mercy. It is the finest and most effective expression of the American heart. It knows to partisanship. In the perfection of its cooperation, there is no blemish of distinctions by reason of race or creed or political philosophy.

,"However we may differ in all things else, in the activities of the Red Cross we are a united people. None of our boasted in dustrial enterprises surpasses it in efficiency . . . It moves with the precision and the discipline of an army to achieve the noblest of human aims.

"The American Red Cross is not only first in war but first in peace. The American people rely great catastrophe. It has given its aid in over one thousand disasters. When, as we hope, war will be no more, still the Red of relief and rehabilitation, will continue to function as the organized compassion of our coun-

drought relief fund of more than \$15,000,000, of which \$5,000,000 came from the national Red Cross treas ury, help was given in 22 fires, 13 tornadoes, eight storms and eight floods, six forest fires, four earthquakes and four mine explosions, three typhoons and three epidemics. two cloudbursts, and one each hur-

Aside from a major catastrophe, such as the drought, when the whole public was asked to contribute funds for relief. Red Cross relief in these ization's funds and from special lobership, subscribed to Red Cross Chapters at the roll call period from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day. goes toward this important work.

Aid for War Veterans

More than 430,000 ex-service men and their families were aided through 3,008 Red Cross Chapters ing the year ending June 30, 1931. Dependent families were cared for veterans' claims were filed, hospital ization obtained and many other services given. Part of each con tribution during the American Red Cross annual roll call. Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, goes to ward supporting this vital work for veterans of the World War and other wars in which the United States has engaged.

Red Cross Life Savers

The right to wear the red and white insignia of the American Red Cross Life Saving service has been earned by 335,895 persons, who have been graduated in the organization's expert life saving classes.

World-Famous Diamonds

From Golconda Region The only diamond known to the ancients came from the Golconda mines of India and the nearby mountains. The Great Mogul and the Koh-i-noor, oldest of all known diamonds, and the scarcely less famous Orloff gem, each with a his tory reeking with romance, were found in this region.

The Koh-i-noor, also known as "The Mountain of Light," is said 5,000 years ago, says Gas Logic. I was kept safe in Delhi until the Persian invasion of India in 1739. when the Persian conqueror craft ily gained possession of it by exchanging his turban for that of the dethroned Indian ruler, in whose headgear the diamond was concealed. Finally, after passing from ruler to ruler, the Koh-l-noor was presented to Queen Victoria in 1849, and it is now in the British Royal treasury at Windsor cas

The Great Mogul diamond of 240 carats, figured in some of India's worst revolutions, but disappeared from sight when the Persians conquered India two centuries ago. The greatest of all diamonds ! the Cullinan, now unofficially called

"Star of Africa." Weighing 3,0253 carats, it was found in South Af. rich in 1905. Of the more than hundred stones cut from it, the largest. 516% carats, is in the British scepter, while the second largest 309, is in the British crown.

Nickname That Stuck

In about 1881 President Garfield appointed a man by the name of Robertson as collector of the port of New York At that time there were two factions in the Republican party, and one of these factions opposed the appointment of Roscoe Conkling and this man. Thomas H Platt were both senators from New York. Senator Conkling protested and fought against this appointment. Senator Platt merely agreed with his colleague. Thomas Nast, who was a famous cartoonist at that time, in his cartoons laheled Senator Platt as "Me Too." The nickname stuck.

Provide for the Birds

Pheasants and other birds do not attack melons, tomatoes and ber ries because they have a particular liking for them, but because fruits and vegetables contain water which slakes their thirst, California game officials have discovered. It is not necessary to use rifle or shotgun to keep the birds away from fruit and vegetable creps if containers with water are placed at convenient points where pheasants and other feathered species are found in abundance, the officials report

Quotation on Verbosity e celebrated quotation on ver bosity was delivered by Benjamin Disrieli in a speech made in Lon don on July 27, 1878. He was refer ring to his great rival Gladstone who he said was "A sophisticated rhetorician, inebriated with the exgifted with an egotistical imagination that can at all times command interminable and inconsistent series of arguments to mailgn at opponent and to glorify himself."

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THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on the Company's 6% Preferred Stock, \$1.75 per share on the 7% Preferred Stock, and \$2.00 per share on the Common Stock, payable November 2, 1931, to stockholders of record, at the close of business, October 15, 1931. A. E. PATTON, Secretary

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Community Meeting Thursday Evening, November 7 HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM at 8:00 o'clock

Speaker W. K. Braasch

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nd Jansen helped Mrs. Fran debrate her birthday Friday vas the afternoon pastime. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts Hill were Sunday callers at Fina home in Curpentersyilli Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rasn were Friday evening and Mrs. Frank Lagesch Mess Emily Hill and Mr. Tuesday with Mr. and Mr. Kelsey of Shady Hill Mr. and Mrs. John Die Baccington and Mr. and Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. 18 J. Chadwick visited with Robert, at Albert Hrybe Mr. and Mrs. George family of Park Ridge friends Sunday. George and Robert

August Grever and son Mrs. Rny Knaberley Elizabeth Condell Mem in Libertyville Tuesday operation. Her sister, will take care of the Mr. and Mrs. Philip dinner guests Sunday, William Vogel and son. Ered Baesler and daug and Mrs. W. Schwall,

Miss Betty Tonne afternoon for her moth Tonne, who returned Heights for the alterno Mr. and Mrs. Jake visited last week wit sister, Mrs. Emma Pep Walbaum and Mrs. were callers there on Mr. and Mrs. (Jure) and sons, attended a

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Mrs. William Pohlman and Mrs. Edward Pohlman and out to August Lohman's hester Long and Mrs. Merle

Barrington were luncheon Mrs. R. R. Simons Tuesday. Mission Festival services in Eng-Mrs. Ed. Arseneau of Kanof over the week-end at the

and Mrs. H. Schaefer.

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William Tonne. Otto Frank ento Oregon, Ill. Sunday. Mrs. R. J. Spealman of visited with their son. Albert Heybeck's Sunday. Mrs. George Pearce and

Park Ridge visited local tishing ht Gordon, Wis. in Kimberley entered the Condell Memorial hospital tille Tuesday for a major

Her sister, Miss Turner, are of the young son. Mrs. Philip Young had a ests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.

Vegel and son, Mr. and Mrs. der and daughter, and Mr. F Schwalb, all of Chicago. bity Tonne called Tuesday or her mother, Mrs. Louis ho returned to Arlington

Mrs. Jake Hans of Elgin week with Mrs. Hans' Emma Pepper. Mrs. Ed. and Mrs. Minnie Senne there on Wednesday. Mrs. Clarence Snetsinger strended a family gather-Louis Mills home in Dis-

Mrs. James Shetsinger be George Prussia home in

Mrs. Charles Rudsinski

thomas' sister, Mrs. Fred cline rapidly.

Kropp. On Sunday they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Meyer. and Misses Ada and Hannah Meyer who enjoyed a family dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Buhr and

Herman Schinder and children of Palatine were callers at the William Wickersheim home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pepper and Mr.

pd Mrs. Ed. Pohlman and son risited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pohlman near Fairfield Sunday. Mrs. Rose Grimm and Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. |Sigwalt| returned from a pleasant Mexico, Mo., with James

Mr. and Mrs. William Poruhsky and son, Rudolph and Miss Betty Me and Mrs. Harold Bernu, all of Chicago, visited over Baraboo, Wis, the week-end with the former's daughdr. Mrs. J. Putta:

Mrs. Emma Marchoff of Elgin and Mr. and Mrs. John Tyrell of Sycamore were guests of Mrs. L. L. Smith Sunday afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Helfer of ago. Mr. and Mrs. Libertyville visited with Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stoike of Itas-Mr. and ca visited over the week-end with Winnetka Mrs. \$toike's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heybeck, Mrs. Wilfred Kelsey and Harold Hans, Mrs. Mac Rockenbach and Ward, of Chi- and Mrs. Josephine Loomis attended A Mrs. Norris Iver Advanced Officers' Night in Wheeling George and Francis of chapter where Mrs. Loomis filled a

cik Kelsey of Shady Mrs. Charles Weaver drove to Ri-Magee and daughter, daughter, Charlotte, who has been Mrs. Harry Overly and home for two weeks on account of ill-

Charles Wrightman of Grayslake was a visitor here Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dorsey and of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Margaret Fink and Miss Verna Rudsinski attended the Illinois and of Michigan game in Champaign Satur-

Mrs. Fred Deinlein of Arlington Heights is staying with Mrs. Robert of Chicago. Earl Deinlein during the absence of Robert Mrs. Mabel Shortz of Deinlein who is up north on a fish-

with his wife and daughter.

"Ge" Together" Entertained The "Get Together" meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held Wednesday Oct.

Mrs. Josse Lovelette of St. The contest conducted the past year Mr. and Mrs. William Riley funder the leadership of three captains 2an, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard was closed at the September meeting. and Mrs. Charlotte McGraw Group 1 of which Mrs. Irion is capogton and Mr. and Mrs. Leo tain was the winner. They were the I families were Sunday visit- guests of group 2 of which Mrs. Blau the E. W. Riley home. Mr. is captain who furnished the prosomewhat improved at the grant. Group 3 of which Mrs. Froelich is captain served the lunch. A ('. Meyer and children, Vivian short play was put on followed by sevarence, Jr., were Sunday safe eral games of bunco. The table decorn visitors at the home of Mr. ations carried out the Halloween colors. A large number of members at-

ert Abbott at his home Sunday. Mesdames William Pohlman, Ed. Menstock and George Umbo and Monday on official Busi-stock were appointed as captains for the vear. Each side receives points conrad Kraus is still at home for attendance, new members, and

The following standing committees were appointed to serve for the year Lake were Sunday callers at by the president, Mrs. Mayme Prehm, of Florian Muska.

Missionary-Mrs. George Krueger, Mrs. Ed. Sandman, Mrs. Fred Blau. Membership Mrs. E. Umbdenstock, Mrs. George Unibdenstock, Mrs. Will-

Fancy Work-Mrs. C. Rudsinski, Irs. William Tank, Mrs. Ed. Pohl-

Social Welfare-Mrs. Irion, Mrs. J. Fellowship-Mrs. A. Froelich, Mrs. Rudsinski, Mrs. D. Sturm.

St. Peter Evangelical Church Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mission Festival services in man at 10:30 a. m.

lish at 7:30 p. m. Sunday will be annual Mission Fesval for the St. Peter's Church The Schaefer came out Saturday in morning service will be in the Gerweek-end with his par- man language and the speaker for the Mrs. H. Schaefer.

Froelich of Waukegan

Mrs. August Froelich

Kimhurst. The evening service will

Senne of Oak Park will be the speak-

er. Everyone is invited to these ser-This year as in other years the adies of the Aid bave begun asking r things to give to the Bensenville Orphanage. If you have a gift for hem bring it to the Parish House the 4th or 5th of November, The Ladies' Aid will hold regular

ssions during November. Reports of delegates to the regional meeting held last month in the church will be given by Mrs. Fred Blau and Mrs. Marie Leslie. The hostess committee, and Robert . Deinlein and Mesdames A. Froelich, William Grever and son are enjoying Tonne. E. Heyden, L. Walbaum and Oscar Hauri, will have charge of the

The fall baznar and chicken supper schedulede for Tuesday, Nov. 17. The Ladies' Aid will serve the anniversary banquet for members and guests of Zuriels lodge A. F. & A. M.

Mesdames Fink and G. Kruger are clegates to the federation meeting in alatine Friday, Oct. 30. Mrs. Ed. Sandman entertained the nembers of Sunday school class of girls to a Halloween party at the

l'arish ball Wednesday evening:

Rev. H. T. McPherson, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Springfield, was elected president of the Illinois Council of Churches at a recent meeting of the administrative committee in Springfield. The Council placed its stamp of approval on a state-wide declamation contest on the subject of world peace.

State health officials reported had dinger Sunday with sharp rise in the prevalence of pneu-Mrs. Elmer Rudsinski in monia during the week of October 4-10. It was predicted that diseases Mrs. Percy Thomas of of hot weather importance, infantile were week-end guests of paralysis and typhold fever would de-

Wauconda

ion, Ill., and Mrs. Dora Baseley of the John Daley home. Henry Steil visited cousins of Mr. Woodstock were Sunday visitors at Dr. Orton Hubbard and brother, Steil, George Steil and family in the L. H. Cypher home. Mrs. Alice Lewis Hubbard were Wankegan visit-Baseley returned with them for an ors Friday. extended visit.

> The Wankegan Times of Saturday, Oct. 24, contained notice of a mariage license issued to George Eatenker and Nora Matthews, both of Lake Bluff were Sanday visitors at Wauconda.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jepson and children spent Sunday at Ringwood, ing s. visiting at the Marsh Jepson home. son. Harold called on relatives here Sunday.

The Tuesday Evening club met with Mrs. Edmund Peterson, where Schroeder and son of Chicago were the guests spent the evening sewing recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Herand playing cards. The following won honors: Mrs. Phyllis Turnbull, Miss Margaret Duers and Neva Toynton. The next meeing will be held tives here Salurday. with Mrs. Leslie Turnbull.

Mr. and Mrs. Kruckman of Free-

port, Ill., were guests of the Black Ed. Daley. burn family on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stangeland Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stangeland trice Banks, and Mrs. Raymond Bryvisited the latter's parents, Mr. and an spent Welnesday in Chicago. Mrs. W. A. Shaw at River Forest,

Thursday. The local Lions club has planned

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckman of with relatives in Waukegan. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baseley of Un- Whenton, Ill., spent the week end at

> Elmer Hapke of River Forest was a recent visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hapke. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bimson of the James Care home Ir. and Mrs. Golding of Liberty-

ville spent Sunday at Henry Gold-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson and Misses Mary Kennedy and Elizaformer's sister, Mrs. James Carr Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeder, Will

> bent Schroeder. Mr and Mrs. Harold Allen and daughters of Waukegan visited rela-Mrs. Fred Kammes of Wheaton,

Miss May Pfanenstiel of Richmond called on Wanconda friends Tuesday. at White Lake, Wis.

n, the proceeds to go to raise funds, near town, have sold out and moved for the poverty stricken of the town- to their home on Slocum lake road. Mrs. James Carr spent Monday

Mr. and Mrs. William Fink spen last week with their son, Carl Fink and wife and the new grandson at Shelbina, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baseley and children of Grayslake spent Sunday at Louis Cynher's. Dr. Alex Golden and Dr. Cora Golden of Chicago spent the week-end at

Carr's. Mrs. Lena Koch Feturned home last cek after spending several weeks in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison of f Chicago spent Sunday here. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Drein and son vere guests of Milwaukee friends

Morris VanNatta of Franklin Parl isited relatives here Thursday. Miss Ruth Hendrickson of the Lake County Tuberculosis association of Waukegan called in Wauconda Friday, while enroute to Springfield. Norma Jean Gossell, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Gossell, is ill at the

rome of an aunt in Waukegan. Mr. and Mrs. Will Fredricks and Mrs. Beulah Coxbead, Mrs. Bea-Mrs. Will Schroeder spent Sunday a he Edith Peck home. Miss Gladys Lincoln is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Shannon

a dance for Friday evening, Oct. 30, Mr. and Mrs. William Daley who Mrs. Olive Wells of Waukegan at the Wauconda high school auditor- have been conducting a filling station spent the week-end here, and attended

the supper given by the Ladies Auxiliary at the Federated church Friday evening.

Mrs. Edith Peck entertained the Five Hundred club which meets on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Phyllis Turnbull won high honors, and Mrs. Uda Smith consolation.

Mrs. Carrie White spent a few days n Chicago returning home Thursday Mrs. James Harris and sons, Robert and Charles spent the week-end at La Crosse and Warren, Wis.

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'The Star Witness' to Play at Catlow

Wheeler and Woolsey Antics by appreciated her. in "Caught Plastered" Start Tuesday

screen entertainments that holds one interest from beginning to end.

The story is unusually gripping Thomas Meighan, Hardie Albright Maureen O'Sullivan, Myrna Loy and Donald Dillaway are the featured

"Skyline" depicts the adventures of pluck, aided by a girl's true love.

Charles (Chie) Sale and Walter Hus- orite hymns of the deceased. ton, and coming to The Catlow theatre Sunday and Monday nights, dethe trial. Kidnapping the boy of the of Barrington is the only daughter. family, he threatened his death if the truth was revealed. Chic Sale plays the lad's old fife-playing Civil War granddaddy-who on a forty-eight and help the cops.

An unusual selection of short subjects will add interest to this bill Community sing in which Don Keller, soloist with the University of Illinois Glee club last year, will be featured. will add further variety to the pro-

For Friend's Night, next Tuesday, and the Wednesday following, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, will be comedy feature, "Caught Plastered." Opposite Wheeler is Dorothy Lee. a combination fittingly called the "Romeo and Juliet of the Comedy

World." Wheeler's whimsical lovemaking and Dorothy's charm are very much in evidence all through the pic Action plunges into an absorbing

story, strange as that may see in connection with comedy

meet Ma Talley, who is about to lose her drug store because of the machinations of a villan.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will play The and his corps of teachers. The young Young, and this personable pair will carry the audience through a story of breath-taking speed showing "Doug" as a wealthy young American in volved in political intrigue in a Central American republic. He averts a revolution, saves the finance minister from ruin and incidentally wins the minister's daughter after a spectacu lar kidnapping on the eve of her mar riage to another

Miss Vera Rakow spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman at Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kellerman and family of Elgin spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dorwaldt. Miss Frieda Dorwaldt, Mrs. John Dorwaldt and son, Carl and Mrs. Henry Katz and daughter, Virginia

Thursday at the home of Mrs. M. J. Ramer at Elburn. Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Sunderlage and

and son, Kenneth of Dundee spent

daughter, Meta, visited in Elgin Mr. and Mrs. August Sunderlage

Sr., and daughter, Martha. August Sunderlage, Jr., and son, William, of Elgin, Mrs. Fred Thies, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Dundee spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Sunderlage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meier of Barrington spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Sunder-

Mr. and Mrs. George Reuter and daughter, Viola and sons, Frank, George, and David and Miss Dorothy Kane of Elgin spent Sunday at th home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dorwaldt

Mr. and Mrs. James Close and sor Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Misek and daughter, Lillian and son, Fred Mrs. Rack of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs Herman Wendt and sons Roger and George of Elgin spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlorff. Mrs. Hank returned to her home in Chicago Sunday after spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Schlorff. Mrs. Flora Key of Elgin spent Sun day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlorff.

Mrs. Helen Lewis and Miss Alice Dorwaldt spent Friday in Chicago.

Children's Book Week will he observed the week of Nov., 15 to 22 Libraries, schools and book shops will sponsor talks on juvenile literature, book plays, contests, and book displays. Librarians and educators will stress the means of inculcating a love for the best in juvenile literature.

Stuart E. Pierson, director of the state department of agriculture observes that low-priced grain and forage crops that go to waste suggest a revival of horse breeding as a timely plan to cut the costs of farm power and to reduce the crop surplus.

Cary

Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn

reverent group of home Sunday, Monday church on Tuesday of last week after attending the services for a neighbor who had died after a long life in the ommunity which had loved and great-

Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn nee McGraw. had lived her life almost entirely in and near this community. She was one who chose to do well the simple things of home and neighborhood life. "Skyline." which plays The Catlow She assumed no place as a leader, but theatro Friday and Saturday nights in all the activities wherein she was of this week, is one of those rare needed she took a part and added her encouragement. In her later years of the Terra Cotta crossing when his this did not affect her cheerfulness. The funeral services were attended by a large gathering of friends. Relatives were present from Barrington, Des Plaines, Chicago, and Wauconda, Rev. Kilderry was assisted by Rev. Mca young man, who has never known Cormick of Crystal Lake, and Rev. his father, and who rises from the Keenan of Dundee. In addition to city's slums to the heights, by sheer the music of the church service, the Mrs. Lowe was lucky in bringing voice of Mrs. Bessie/ Kvidera and "The Star' Witness," featuring James Neeley, Jr., rendered the fav-

Mrs. Dunn leaves a family of two sons and one daughter, besides her picts ways by which Campo, leader of husband, John Dunn of Cary. The a group of thieves, silenced those who sons are Edward of Wauconda and might have appeared against him at William of Cary. Mrs. Lillian Olcott

Return of Newlyweds

ed Thursday from their honeymoon and singing "Springtime in the Rockhours leave from a soldiers' home-trip through Kentucky and Tennessee devises a clever way to foil the thugs and are very enthusiastic about the beauties of that region. They enjoyed ideal weather, All the historical points around Nashville and Chatta- Mr. and Mrs. H. Roesslein. nooga were visited and the scenery of Lookout Mountain and Signal Mountain was especially pleasing as it was adorned with autumn colors. But the most charming visit was at Gathingberg. Tenn., in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Here they at the James Stewart home Friday. enjoyed auto trips, hikes and hill on The Catlow screen in their new climbing, visits to homes of local characters, horseback rides on mountain university, that their daughter, Edna trails, and a night spent in a cabin was in the hospital for an appendicion Mt. LeConte at 6,600 feet eleva- tis operation. Mr. and Mrs. Boomer

Since the return of Rev. Marshall E. Miller, by the general conference Fick home were Mr. and Mrs. John of the Methodist Episcopal church, to Fick and sons, Duane and Donald. serve another year as minister to the local church, there has been a new or- Fick were Sunday guests of Mr. and ganization of the various committees Mrs. Axel Stromberg, Chicago, visit-Wheeler and Woolsey enter a mid assigned to the work of the congregating with Theresa Fick who is stating tion. Mr. Miller comes back with at Stromberg's, and is under the many new plans for more definite tor's care, activity in the groups making up the Sunday school and church body. He Miner and Helen Tomisky attende They take over the store to save plans a monthly social meeting or for the funeral of their cousin, John Ranher from the poorhouse, and are um and some interesting programs are ka in Algonquin, Tuesday. about ready to pay the "heavy" when expected. Recent meetings of the comhe spikes their seda with liquor and mittees and officers have been held kalb spent Sunday with their daughtips off the police. When things are and the interest is greatly renewed, fer and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. darkest. Dorothy Lee (daughter of Friends of the church should be Frank Hubert. the local police chief), outmaneuvers pleased to know of the progress of David Frickson of Chicago was a

the Sunday school under the direction guest of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hack I Like Your Nerve' starring of Mr. Vynalek, of Fox River Grove, Wednesday. Catlow theatre Thursday night of people are finding that Sunday school Ravenswood called on friends and relnext week. With him is Laretta classes can be of great social advan- atives Sunday.

> Bradford Issues Warning to Iowa Duck Hunters

> Director Ralph F. Bradford of the state department of conservation recently issued a warning to the effect that Iowa and Missouri duck hunters must stay on their side of the Mississippi river until Nov. 1 and then must have Illinois non-resident licenses to shoot migratory waterfowl east of the center of that river. The Illinois duck hunting season runs through the month of November.

> > Troop Ten Scout News

We are very sorry that Mr. Watson our scoutmaster, is so busy that he is obliged to give up this position. He has been scoutmaster for one and onehalf years. Our new scoutmaster will he Mr. Cooke who has been a leader

Because of the change only Edward Grothman from Troop Ten went to the scout rally Oct. 17.

Mr. Bell, Mr. Calkins, and Mr. Baird besides the new scoutmaster, were present at the last meeting. At our business meeting we talked about

tage and of real educational interest, ns well as helpful spiritually. Solici-tation for the church needs, is going to be given a more hearty reception now, because of the good that the young people are finding in its en-

larged program. Andrew Dianis spent the week end at Urbana, Ill., attending the Home oming at the University of Illinois. Gustave Hansen and Clarence Sturm transactod business in Chicago 'ednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franke ended the funeral of the latter's sis ter, Mrs. N. Pakulla at Crystal Lake. Wednesday morning. Mrs. Pakulla suffered a stroke which resulted in her death. She is survived by her two children, parents and two brothers. Hor husband was killed a mile south auto was struck by a train about six

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Aggerbeck Crystal Lake spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Surficet. Mrs. Marshall Lowe attended bunco and card party at the Biltmore Country club Friday evening, sponsor ed by the Cuba township relief fund. home a prize

Dorothy Neeley and cousin Myrtle Barth of Chicago attended the ball game at Cubs park Sunday nessing the Chicago Bears and Philadelphia Yellow Jackets. Tony Martini, brother, Harry

families, drove to Rockford and spent be week-end with relatives. Jimmie Necley and Johnny Boucek delighted the radio listeners Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boomer return- day morning from WLS. by playing

> ies. Johnny played the ukelele and concertina. Margaret Roesslein spent the week-end with her parents

Grace Stewart, Julia Suchv olga Sersen attended the American Legion Auxiliary school of instruction at Geneva Saturday afternoon. Mrs. J. S. Lymot and Mrs. Henry McMillan of Terra Cotta were guests Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Boomer ceived word Sunday from Iowa City left on the 6:30 train for Iowa City

Week-end visitors at the Smetana-Mr. and Mrs. J. Smetana and Mike

Frank Tomisky and sisters, Mary Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Willrett of De-

Mr. and Mrs. George Sprague of

earning honor troop rating and having banquet. After the business meeting Troop 21 came into the gymnasium and played games with us.

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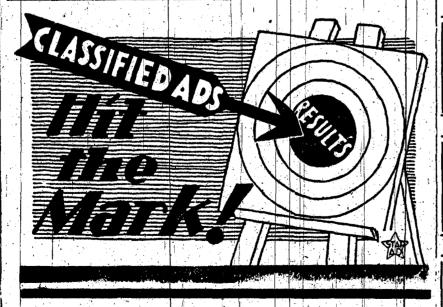
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The regular fall training cour sout leaders conducted by the west Suburban council will open day evening. Nov. 10 and will line for three Tuesday nights mare week end session will be held on 21 and 22 All evening session be held in the new juntor high

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on Thacker street in Day I n, m. Four courses will be com simultaneously including the suit course for man who have h previous training, the approved for those having completed the mum work, a handicraft speciati course for all who desire it troop committee specialization for all troop committeemen. The four courses will meet to for a brief opening session, an separate to follow their species of training. There will be and

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they are scout leaders. A new feature of training will be inaugurated with the introduction of the Northwest Suburban council into joint patrol leaders conference to DesPlaines Nov. 10 be field Friday, Saturday and Sunday ollowing Thanksgiving. Approximately 150 boys are expected to particlonte in this conference which, alm Northwest Subur- though suppervised by adult leaders will be operated by the boys them-

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Chopin's Ancestry

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for any of the courses and all men are eligible to participate whether or not

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named Shop (Szop)—at one time migrated to France, and there Chopin's father was born, writes a correspondent to a Philadelphia pa-By that time they added that "in" at the end of their name to "Frenchify" it. Then the family moved back to Poland, where young Szopen—that is the way they spelled it-was born in Zelazowa-Wola. At that time there was a great deal of such migration. So Chopin or, to spell it correctly, Szopen-the same pronunciationwas born in Poland of Polish par-

ing windmills, a town in the Netherlands has a natural training course for boys and girls which fea

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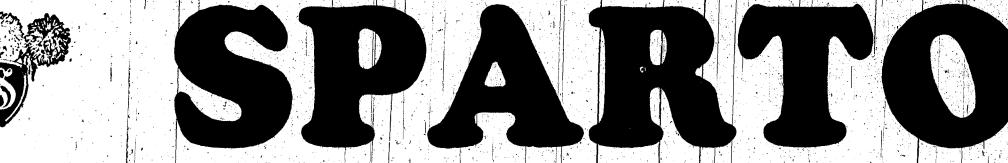
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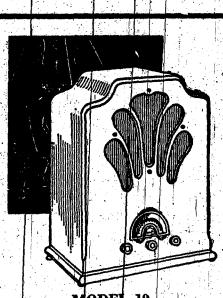
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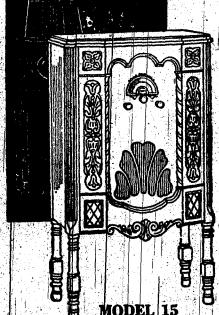
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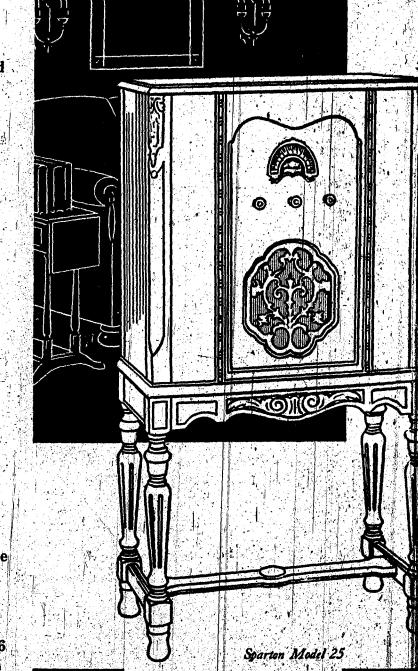
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Society Clubs

Farewell Party for Miss Cannor

Miss Lorene Cannon of Oak Brae were served. The honor guest re; of town guest. ceived many gift packages to carry away for her new home in Pasadena, Halloween-Bridge Calif. Miss Cannon left on Monday Party Wednesday with her parents for their future home. Miss Patten was assisted by

Mrs. Henry Miller Entertains

Mrs. Henry Miller, 416 N. Cook street, was hostess Tuesday evening Halloween season: at a surprise birthday party as a courtesy to Paul Kolle. Twenty guests enjoyed the evening at pinochle with Entertained awards going to Mrs. Fred Schuand Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wichsheim of treat Long Grove.

Party Held for

gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs. lors Thursday afternoon, Nov. 5 at E. H. Thorp. 532 Division street, 2 o'clock for study and a social hour. Sunday afternoon to help Mrs. Thorp The program will center around the per was part of the surprise and Stewardship." The members having Sunday evening, Nov. I at Mrs. Thorp was the recipient of sev- November birthdays will be honor o'clock eral levely gifts. The out-of-town guests. guests were; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and daughter, Enid and Mr. Will Entertain Missionary and Mrs. J. Vallatt of Chicago; and Society Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilke and son, Ray of Arlington Heights.

Halloween Party at Montgomery Home

Mrs. J. EN Montgomery, 800 S. day evening at a Halloween party. Twenty-five Baptist church young Village." people gathered for an evening of fun and found the main feature of the Barrington People program, the ghost house. After ex- Hear Madame Zendt perionging the weird sights and sounds of this abode games and refreshments in keeping with the senson were enjoyed and a song fest completed the party.

Mrs. Plagge Entertains

nue, was hostess Friday afternoon at at Hallowcen Party ... a one o'clock luncheon to fourteen sisted Mrs. Plugge.

Altrui Society Meets in Church Parlors

The Aftrui society of the Baptist church parlors. The following group will serve as the enterfalment committee: Mrs. R. M. Lines, Mrs. Ray Cannon, Mrs. Keith Cannon, Mrs. Group of Barrington People Alta Beilnett, Mrs. J. Robertson, Group of Barrin Mrs. F. C. Cady, and Mrs. Roben See Seth Parker

Entertaine at

Mrs. Paul Clark, 532 Grove avenue. was hoktess Saturday evening at a land Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Jarding. 6:30 o'clock dinner in honor of Mr. Qlark and Willard Watson who celebrated their birthdays last week, Mr. Entertained and Mrs. Watson and family were

Mrs. Chyton Tiffany

Mrs. Playton Tiffany, of Mundelein enfertnihed a group of Barrington Silver Wedding friends at her home on Thursday af- Anniversary ternoon at four tables of bridge, honoring Mrs. Russell Brockway, 625 S. Hough street.

Barrington Woman's Club

The Arlington Heights: Woman's

The first program will be given Nov. 20. This will be a travelogue with accompanying pictures of the journey of two young men into darkest Africa on a motorcycle. The travelogue is being given by one of these young men.

The second program will be given on January 12 and will be of a musical nature. Robert Long and William Pfeiffer, two accomplished musicians will furnish entertainment assisted by Miss Vivian Bork, a reader from Northwestern university.

The third program of the series will be given April 8 with M. V. O'Shea, professor of education at the University of Wisconsin as the speaker. Mr. O'Shen's topic will be Times Bring New Problems.

Anyone interested in attending these entertainments or wishing more information concerning them may call Mrs. F. C. Pundt.

In view of the fact that the Red Cross is participating in the general relief drive now being carried on, the Woman's club will not sponsor the annual Red Cross roll call this year as it has in former years. by the club press committee

Personals

Halloween Party

Miss Marian Jungles was honor guest on Wednesday even several friends at a sicial gathering ing of last week at a farewell party last Friday evening. A very pleasgiven at the home of Miss Florence ant evening was spent in playing sev- guests at the Lindberg home. Hatten, 415 E. Washington street, eral Halloween games and bunco The twenty-two guests enjoyed the After a light luncheon all departed evening at airplane bunco and dancing. for home declaring it a very pleasant score at each table of bunco. The with her cousin, Mrs. John Carroll of Beulah Beckley on her hirthday. Prizes were awarded for the high event. Miss Jungles makes her home home was colorful in Halloween dec- 617 Summit street. Miss Mildred orations, and enjoyable refreshments Walsh of North Austin, was an out-

Mrs. Harold Grebe and Miss Annette Sheel were joint hostesses at the Misses June Ketel and Lucille Mrs. Grebe's home: 106 N. Harrison nesday evening. Prizes were given to Mrs. Keith Cannon and Miss Althea Christianson. Decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the

Sunday School Pupils

The mothers of the junior pupils in maker, Mrs. John Molfenkamp, Mrs. the Methodist Sunday school enter-William Wagner, William Klein- tained from 5 to 8 o'clock on Wednessmith. Henry Miller, and Ed. Wich- day evening in the church parlors. The sheim. Halloween decorations were young people came dressed in Hallow-used on the tables and enjoyable recent costumes. The first number of freshments were served. The out-of- the entertainment was a warm suptown guests, were; Mr. and Mrs. per. Following this the ghosts began Michamann of Arlington Heights, and their pranks and a merry time fol-Mr. and Mrs. William Kleinsmith lowed. About 35 guests enjoyed the

Woman's Union to Meet Nov. 5

A group of relatives and friends church will meet in the church par-

Mrs. M. B. Bowman, 532 Grove list Missionary society on Wednesday. Nov. 4, at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. P. C. Drover will have charge of the devotionals and Mrs. William Dotterrer Northwest highway, was hostess Mon- will review the first chapter of the study book, "Christ Comes to the

Mrs. Wesby Parker accompanied by and Miss Olive Dobson heard Madame Zendt in a concert at the Universalist This noted singer leaves soon for a

Mrs. R. G. Plagge, 545 Grove ave- Misa Juanita Smith Entertains

Miss Juanita Smith, friends from Des Plaines, the Resta- side avenue, was hystess Tuesday bit club. A pleasant afternoon was evening to 14 guests at a colorful enjoyed at sewing, games, and visit- Halloween party. Ench guest came ing. Mrs. Sarah Gillispic and Mrs. in costume and the games, and re- mother, Mrs. Ida Williamson, 122 Harley Schlage of Des Plaines as freshments served, were all in keeping Waverly road. with the season.

Entertain Missionary

The Baptist missionary society will Ulbrich, 704 Prospect avenue, Sunday church will be entertained Friday meet at the home of Mrs. A. C. Lines, evening at a Halloween party in the 126 W. Lake street; on Tuesday, Nov.

The following Barrington, people aw Seth Parker and his group at Orchestra Hall Monday evening: Mrs. Willard Abbott, Mrs. R. D. Wells, Miss Jennie Lines, Mrs. L. Powers

Lions Bridge Club

The Lions Bridge club was enterained at the home of Mrs. Leslie McClure Monday evening. Prizes wère awarded to Mrs. Q. R. Paulsen, Mrs. E. A. Beerman, and Mrs. E. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Freye of 213 W., Russell street were planning to celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Oct. 29. Their daughter, Einora Greenwood is hostess to a luncheon in the evening at Pulatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Meyer and daughter, Dorothy, and Wrny Wright of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. George Ganre club and Parent- Teacher association George Kleepfer and sen, George, Jr., ment which might be of interest to Heights helped Bernice Gerdau celebrate her birthday Sunday at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gerdau.

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Mrs. Roy Rose of LaGrange was son street. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Chronquist of Evanston were, Saturday

Mrs. Howard Harnden was hostes to several guests at a six o'clock dia- Truax, 420 W. Main street. ner Friday evening honoring Miss

street, entertained at two tables of bridge Friday afternoon with awards going to Miss Mabel Shearer and Mrs. Erman Smith.

chalk, 436 N. Cook street.

bok street.

N. Cook street.

he week-end with Mr. and Mrs. P.

Mrs. Albert Gidding and son and

Drover, 129 Coolidge avenue.

ith relatives at Rochelle.

Anna Otis, 508 S. Cook street.

Mrs. Caroline Ost of Palatine is

A large group of Lduhshury Chap ter, O. E. S. attended the Nunda street, to three tables of bridge, Wed- Chapter at Crystal Lake Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. Thacher

> Mrs. Frank Partridge, 329 Main street, entertained the women of the Double Eight Pinochle club Wed- Mr. and Mrs. John Plagge, 231 Apnesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. plebee street. Ierman Kuhlman won first prize, and Mrs. Charles Wewetzer, second.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McCabe and D. C. Schroeder, 522 S. Cook street, daughters, Rosemary and Irene, 315 this week. N. Ela street, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goddard of Woodstock.

Miss Dorothy Hamilton of Hill- Whitcomb, 439 N. Cook street crest. Cuba township, entertained six friends from Chicago, Saturday, Oct. 18.: Mrs. Myles French. Miss Mabel G. Hickman, Miss Sylvia Gordon, Miss Madge Cogley, Miss Alice Gibbons, and Miss Irene Ottolino. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winkler also spent Sunday at the Hamilton home.

The annual Thank Offering meeting enjoy her birthday. A delicious sup- subject, "Training Children for of the Salem W. M. S. will be held 7:30 and Deer Park Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll of Sun mit street entertained / Mrs. F. A. Walsh and daughter, Millred Chicago over the week-end.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. Christianser West Chicago were dinner guests the John Carrol residence on Summ street Tuesday evening.

> Mrs. J. Langendorf and granddaughter. Virginia of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Langendorf 318 Washington street. Miss M. Darr of Chicago

Miss Annette Sheel, Mrs Kate Miller and Miss Mac Johnson, 25 W. Staweek-end guest of Mrs. Bessie West tion street, and Mrs. O. Hanson, Mr. shurch in Elgin Sunday afternoon. O. Olson also of Chicago were Sunday and Mrs. L. Larson and Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mrs. West.

> Mrs. B. H. Bates and son, Teddy, 123 Waverly road, spent the weekend visiting relatives in Harvard and Walworth, Wis.

Mrs. Carl Erickson of

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Nash and Mr and Mrs. Albert Anderson of Chiago called on Mr. and Mrs. Adam

Sergeant and Mrs. Snyder of Fort Sheridan called on Mr. and Mrs. R 1. Carr Sunday afternoo

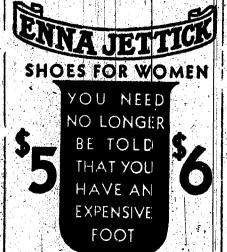
Mrs. John Durman and Miss Doro thea Dell of Moline, and Miss O. I. Benway of New Orleans, La., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

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Mrs. R. H. Dawson of Long Island Gerald Bates returned to his home 123 Waverly road Sunday after N. Y., formerly of Barrington, is a dinner guest on Saturday of Dr. and visiting his grandparents, Mr. and guest of McJ and Mrs. William Toft, Mrs. F. W. Lindberg, 115 N. Harri- Mrs. J. Simonson of Walworth, Wis. 142 N. Hager avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Relim of Chi Mrs. Rosetta Snyder, and Mrs. ina Haviland and daughter, Miss cago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mildred of Woodstock were guests on Mrs. H. R. Brintlinger, 318 W. Lin Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. colh avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon and Miss Dorothen Weichelt of Chicago daughter, Elva Jean, and Miss Marspent the week-end with her parents, garet Tobiason, 124 W. Russell street. Mrs. John Schwemm, 113 W. Main Dr. and Mrs. A. Weichelt, 106 W. enjoyed the week-end at Waupaca,

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schwartz Miss Eunice Reese of Eimhurst llege enjoyed the week-end at the and daughter, Winifred of Chicago ome of Mr. and Mrs. William Gotts- enjoyed the week-end with relatives Barrington.

spending several weeks at the home Ind. spent the week-end with her parserved as worthy patron and worthy of Mr. and Mrs. E W. Ost, 208 S. ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kincaid, 714 . Main street. Little Joan Kincaid turned with her sister to Hammond Miss Kate Schermerhorn of Highland Park was a Thursday guest of Mrs. Sarah Marshall returned t

r home at Mooscheart, Sunday afer having spent wine weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Catlow, Mrs. Herman Dimond of Aurora is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 638 Prospect avenue. Mrs. Catlow daughter of Mrs. Marshall.

Mrs. H. S. Kincaid, 714 E. Main Mr. and Mrs. George Sampson and street left Saturday for Dodge Cendaughter, Betty of Chicago were Sun- ter. Minn., to visit for several days lay guests of Mr. and Mrs. George at the home of Mr. Kincaid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kincaid. Mrs. George Vandervert (nee Doro-William Dotterrer. 549 - Division

of Portland, Ore., spent several days week attending the convention of the last week at the Whitcomb home, 439 Association of Milk Dealers. On returning he will stop at Muzette, Pa., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grebe and A. Dotterrer. Kenneth Grebe of Barrington and Mrs. B. F. Johnson of Greelev. Miss Ruth Schorer of Naperville enjoyed a motor drive to Starved Rock

Cold.; and Mrs. Frank Gill of Denver, Colo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs A. L. Robertson during the past R. E. Drover of Park Ridge spent week Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ramberg.

and son, Wallace Lee, and Mr. and

Franklin street enjoyed the week-end Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hawley, 218 S. Cook street. Mr. and Mrs. George Crouch of E. hughter, Lyle and Kathryn, of Niles, Main street spent the week-end in

lich., were Thursday guests of Mrs. Chidago. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Berghorn and Mr. and Mrs. J. At Steller of son, Benjamin, 413 S. Hough street, Bloomington and Mr and Mrs Charlare enjoying a visit of several days

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> Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Plagge and son Robert, 545 Grove avenue, accompaned by Miss Ofive Wing and Miss Veran Covey enjoyed a motor ride over the Blackhawk frail Sunday after

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Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Keeler and granddaughter, Jane, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Leavy of street spent

Mrs. Keith Benner and little daughter, accompanied by Mrs. Benner's nother, Mrs. A. G. Gieske, returned to Clarence, Ia., Thursday after s Mrs. Donald Groff of Hammond, visit of several days at Dr. Gieske's

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Olson of Liberty ville spent Thursday evening with Mr and Mrs. Howard Stiefenhoefer, 20 W. Lake-street. Mrs. M. Curry of Chicago spent

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilburn and son, David of Woodstock are spending several days at the home of Mrs.

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None-Such Jelly Powder, All Flavors, 3 pkgs. Peaches, Blossom, California Halves Clarg, large No. 21/2 can Nut Chocolate Bars, 5 for Soda Crackers, 2 lbs... Pork Roast, lb. 11 1/2 Boneless Smoker Butts, 21¢ Slab Bacon, lb. 15 1/2 Sliced Bacon, l

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Ela Juniors V **PresentClass** "Arrival of K

Ela Township School Compiled Weekly the Pupils

The junior class held a in Monday, Oct. 19, at which class play was selected. chosen is "The Arrival of Tryouts will be held on Mon 26, to select the best charact The sophomore class had Queslay and is planning to

Halloween party, Fridag. Lets all come and have a go On Wednesday, Oct. 21. man class had a meeting an William Buesching as rice The sewing class is about start their next project whice to make pajamas. In order this a success they will fit tice on turning corners and button-holes.

The junior class students jously waiting for the ring who will be here on Mone Tuesday to show us their styles in pings. The Long Grove school

an axle Thursday evening was leaving school. The stude Jiome in different cars furn the driver of the bus. Son students had to walk home. The first six weeks of selle Friday with our examination absent or tardy for the first s of school Emery Allison, Graff, Ellen Mason, Russel singer, and Norman Washo.

foods class is begin work on breakfast cereals. The junior typing class learning flow to type senten the end of next week we hope learned all the letters. See this week were spent on p speed tests. The freshman class has fin

first six weeks examinations. The junior English class studying kongs, both sacred a lar. On Wednesday, the cia down to the music room an some of the songs studied in The boys of F. T. H. S. practicing boxing before school ing, a freshimm, received a b Elta Shurm was absent from Wednesdaly

Wilbert Lucrsson was abser Gladys Sturm was absent

Pearl Senne spent Funday cousin in Elgip. Wheeler Collins is now

Glenwood Eichman was h Margaret Reed spent the with Frances Buesching.

Meeting Will Be Held to Organize Stam

Stamp collecting enthusia been requested to meet at 2 Sunday in the American Les rooms for the nurplese of n Barrington rare stamp cla The plan of forming such has been suggested by R. I benk. The purpose is to gri collectors together, for exci information, relative to rare stamps, and for the other

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Ela Juniors Will Present Class Play "Arrival of Kitty"

Ela Township School Notes Compiled Weekly by the Pupils

> class held a megting on 19, at which time a selected. The play The Arrival of Kitty." be held on Monday, Oct. the best characters.

ore class had a meeting is planning to have a stay, Oct. 21, the freshproject which will be in the spring of 1932. mas. In order to make .. they will first prac-

class students are apxg for the ring salesmen. here on Monday and

Mason, Russell Snet- the car at 11 p. m.

next week we hope to have i the letters. Several days

homan class has finished its coor English class is now ongs, both sacred and secu-

s of E. T. H. S. are now shman, received a black eye.

Senne spent Sunday with her r Collins in now back at

i Eichman was absent o Reed spent the week-end

- Buesching.

Meeting Will Be Heldto Organize Stamp Club

collecting enthusiasts have mested to meet at 2:30 p. m m the American Legion club

in of forming such a club uggested by R. L. Mund purpose is to bring stamp gether, for exchange o relative to rare and nev d for the other benefits om coöperation.

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Fox Lake to Have Free

Park Through Donation free park and picnic ground will

for that purpose by Jack Britton, veteran boatman in the chain-o-lakes dis- three cash registers of \$40 in cash. The site for the park is the old Colonial resort on the shores of Nippersink lake. The use of the land will be unrestricted although Britton locked for the night. Employes of who were unaware of its value. It the store forgot that he was in the was exhibited last week at the anwill maintain a landing for his boats

Parking space for about 500 automobiles will be provided and provisions made for pickers. The old Col- Shoe store were entered recently, onial resort is being razed with the small amounts of cash being stolen. exception of a portion of the old dance hall which will be used to store Financial Statement for

The site for the park is along the east side of highway 60 and is entireand have a good time! ly east of the railroad tracks. Need for such a park had been felt by civic a meeting and elected lenders for several years. At present thing as vice president. there are no public parks provided by class is about ready to the village. The park will open early

ang corners and making "Swapper" Leaves Truck

An automobile thief made away show as their different with a \$150 saxophone when he traded cars with Albert Owen, em-Grove school bus broke ploye of the Maple Nook garage, Wauharsday evening when it kegan Saturday night. Mr. Owen reschool. The students went ported the loss of car and saxophone Ferent cars furnished by to Deputy Sheriff Elmer Hudson.

Mr. Owen's car was taken from near the garage. Found abandoned nearweeks of school closed by was a light truck, out of gasoline, and bearing no license plates. Mr. seniors have not been Owen had left the saxophone in his ment of Circuit Judge James S. Baldandy for the first six weeks car when he parked it earlier in the win of Decatur. Judge Baldwin will Linery Allison, Raymond evening. He discovered the theft of sit on the court at Ottawa in addition

Authorities believed that a thick le class is beginning its had abandoned the truck, believed to have been stolen, when the gasoline supply became exhausted, and continto type sentences. By ued on his way in the Owen car.

were spent on practicing Fox River Grove Man Is Attacked; Fractures Arm

Investigation of an assault on Hen-Wednesday the class went subdivision at Fox River Grove was the music room and sang launched Tuesday by Chief Deputy Sheriff Thomas E. Kennedy.

Miller, at 8:30 o'clock, Thursday boxing before school in the night, stepped from the door of hi ad at noon. William Buesch- cottage to go into the yard when Surm was absent from school him to such an extent that the right arm was fractured near the shoulder Lucrssen was absent Tues. He now is in St. Mary's hospital, Chicago. No reasons for such an attack Sturm was absent Monday could be learned from Mrs. Miller

Business Notices Bring Results

Thief Locked in Drug Store Takes \$40 in Cash

A burglar who hid in a telephone constructed at Fox Lake following booth at the Frank R., King drug le over 400 years old and worth more nation of a three-gere tract of land store in Antioch last Thursday night than a thousand dollars when it was while employes were locking up, later came out of his hiding place to loot deaning and timing by Mr. and Mrs. The thief came into the store short-ly before 11 o'clock and was using the telephone while the store was being land several years ago by the Kents

booth, and locked him inside. Officers believe that two other petty (ago. burglaries during the past two weeks

would be solved by this man's arrest. The Nixon Tire shop and Rhodes The thief was known to officers.

School District No. Is Published This Week

With a substantial reduction in capital indebtedness without the receipt of all state and county money due, the Barrington public during the last year have made a strong financial showing.

for Car and Saxophone on was realized. As bonds were sold know that a new remedy, hexylresor-A gross debt retirement of \$93,662.and anticipation warrants sold to the cinal, is more effective than any other. extent of \$55,910, the net debt retire. In other words, the new treatment ment amounted to \$37,752.

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An old Vutch clock was found to aken recently to a clockmaker's for this year, which will be in force Fri O. B. Kent of Quaker Oats farm, near

tique show in the Drake hotel, Chi-

With the Passing Years The United States public health service says that the shrinkage of tissues which accompanies old age is probably the result of several

factors, among which may be menioned inadequate nutrition of cells, diminished internal secretions, such as secretions from the pituitary and adrenal glands. The cells of the tissue probably die off from ack of proper metabolism of all the vital activity of the body in the intake of food, discharge of waste products, etc.

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Two Sales Announced

for Next Ten Days

ducted by local business houses dur-

One is a coupon sale, the second Hagenbring Five Cents to One Dollar store on East Main street. Many people will take advantage of this money saving event, as several became Hagenbring's last coupon sale held in

The other event is a one cent sale which will be held at the Pohlman Pharmacy on East Main street. This is scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week. The store is being prepared for a good bargain giving sales event Full details of both sales are included in advertisements appearing on

another page of this issue of The

Land Bismarck Forgot On your way to Austria, which should never be omitted from a European tour, stop a while at Liech tenstein, "the country that Bismarck forgot," in the reorganizaspecial trip there if you are staying near Lake Constance, by going to Brebenz, thence to Feldkirch and Vaduz. Its political life is almost play, for its prince pays nearly all its expenses and crime and noverty are almost unknown. Winter hardly

touches it and spring comes early

Origin of Ice Hockey The funtastic explanation

been advanced that the Canadian Indians originated the game of ice hockey by taking la crosse (called baggataway by the aborigines) and making it applicable to play on In contradiction, the French-Canadians maintain that their ancestors were the inventors. Still other factions claim that ice hockey was a "steal" either from "bandy," a somewhat similar sport

that originated in England, or "shinty," as played in Scotland, or "hurley," the Irish winter pastime. The now proved facts are that ice hockey was created merely by taking field bockey and playing it on ice. The first game ever played was in Montreal in December 1879. The first hockey rules were drawn up on September 17, 1879, by R. F. Smith of Montreal.

Early Sale Tax The following excerpt in "We shall now speak of tenue which the grand khall from the city of Kin-sai places within its jurisdiction stituting the ninth division dom of Manji. In the first upon sait, the most produc ticle, he levies a yearly du tomans of gold each toma 80.000 saggi and each saggi equal to a gold florin, and quently amount to 6,400,000 This vast produce is occused the wichnity of the province marshes, in which, during of summer, the water become tity of salt is taken, suffice the supply of five of the otic

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The "Farm Warehousing Act," a law which has been inoperative since its passage in 1927, has been placed in active operation by Governor L. L. Emmerson. This law enables cooperative agencies to store grain under the state's seal. The law will enable Illinois farmers to hold their grain for higher prices.

Governor Louis L. Emmerson recently visited his birthplace at Albion. He gave an address in the Little Prairie church which celebrated its 103rd birthday anniversary The church, was established on a farm settled by Governor Emmerson's grandfather in 1817.

Lewis B. Springer, superintendent of the division of forestry, and Stanley S. Locke, assistant state forester, have returned from a very successful lecture trip in northern Illinois. The the people a better knowledge of the come. It's not expensive to build, by three windows from two sides. purpose of the lectures was to give problems involved in forestry and how yet it contains all of the conveniences they might be better met by the state of the average family needs and deand the nation.

State Auditor Oscar Nelson recently stated that the flow of cash has turned back toward the banks of Chiare bringing their savings back for

ly by Illinois and Federal depart-338,180,000 bushels is forecast for Illinois. This is about one and onehalf last year's corn crop. The averago yield per acre was placed at 37

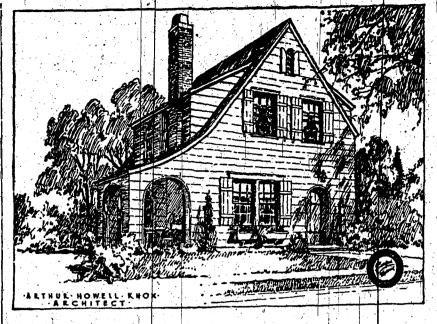
John H. Walker, president of the Illinois District of the United Mine Workers of America, in a recent interview forecast a six-hour day and five-day week for coal miners and a bright future for the coal mining in-

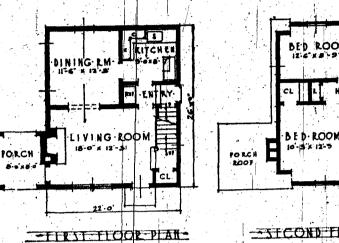
Praying Pilgrims

Mariazell is still the most mous pilgrim resort in Austria. On the eve of St. Peter, in June each year, great hosts of pilgrims leave Vienna and other places for the famous shrines, just as they have been doing for centuries. Half the population lives on the 50,000 pilgrims who go there every year. many coming from America to pray before the silver altar and the Twelfth century statue of Lady of Mariazell. Over the mounto Mariazell they went in thousands on foot years ago, but today the trains care for the climb. , and is usually packed at Christmas time. Those who love the grotesque effects of Gothic combined with the Baroque architecture will find much interest in the church.

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-SECONDITIONS PLANS

ideal for the family of moderate in by 12 feet 3 inches and well lighted sires. It contains six large comfortable roms and arranged in such a The waist high sink is directly in fasihon as to ease the work of the front of a window. housewife.

The main section of the house is cago and Illinois. Auditor Nelson said 22 feet by 26 feet. A porch to the ventilation. The bath is large, comthat he believed confidence has been left, which gives the whole unit grace modius and contains the latest builtrestored and that hoarders of money and charm, adds eight feet to the in fixtures. Ample close space is width

The first floor has a good size living room with an open fire place. At the far end, a stairway leads to either shingles, brick veneer or stucthe upstairs or sleeping portions of co. Its low sloping roof together ments of agriculture a corn crop of the house. From the living room, with the batten shutters and flower one goes directly into the dining room boxes makes this a home lout of the through a large well designed opening, ordinary and much to be desired.

Snake as Insignia

Various medical fraternities and sororities, as well as the United States public health service United States Army Hospital corps. etc.. have in their crests or insignia a representation of snakes. caduceus or wand of Hermes or Mercury, messenger of the gods, has been the insignia of the heal ing profession for thousands of venrs. It consists of two serpents twined on a staff, with wings. According to LaWall's "Four Thousand Years of Pharmacy," the symbol of the serpent played a prominent part in the healing ritual of both the Egyptians and the Babylonians and dates back to at least 4000 B. C. The same au-thority claims that it is Esculapius whose emblem the caduceus, originally carried by Hermes and dating from Egypt and Baby. lonia, is still seen in connection

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steps. Cabinets are on two sides The second floor is arranged so that each sleeping room has a good cross provided in each of the bedrooms

with a linen closet in the hallway. The exterior may be finished in

Merit, wrote Bovee, is conspicuous as when coupled with an obscure origin, just as the moon never appears so justrous as when it emerges from a cloud

Merit's Luster

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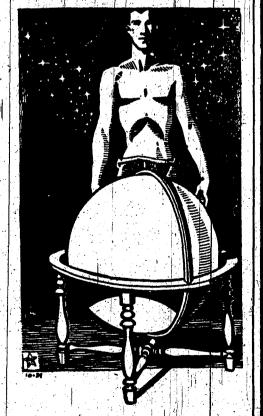
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Clever French Lypines

Prey on the Ignorant Superstition still flourishes in France as a thriving commercial proposition, despite the advance of general education. Apparently any gypsy with a fluent tongue can make an easy though dishonest liv-The latest example is report-

ed from a village near Amiens. writes the Paris correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, where a tradeswoman, Mme, Dobersecq. has been swindled of \$1,200 by two fortune tellers.

The first gypsy appeared under the guise of a hawker of lace. As she displayed her wares she mentioned that there had been many fires in district, and that it was undet the curse of a particularly mafigious demon. Having thus aroused the tradeswoman's interest, she offered to tell her if she herself was

Taking three hairs from Mme. Dobersecq's head and wrapping them in paper, she burnt them. Mme. Dobersecq swears that before the ashes dropped to the ground saw on the scorched paper a sign of a cloven hoof. That made up her mind for her. She paid the gypsy \$300, which the latter said would return after the notes had been blessed with magic rites. Later another gypsy called upon

Mme. Doberscq, and said that they were having trouble with the evil spirit. A much larger sum would have to be blessed before the spell rould be broken. As she was given to understand that her own daugh ter was threatened by the powers of darkness, the tradeswoman handed over \$900 more.

Find Elephants at Bath

On a world cruise you may be disappointed at not seeing elephants in Cevion, unless you mian to make your trip with knowledge of where they may be found. Ceylon has been the great home of elephants from earliest history, yet many who visit Colombo or Kandy never see one though they search the streets of those cities for days. So, when in Kandy, get a ricksha and go down to the Katagastota river, about three miles away, in the afternoon and you will find the river crowded with magnificent animals taking their bath.-Exchange.

AN ULTIMATE CONSUMER



This baby in a drought stricken section of West Virginia was one of the ultimate consumers of the foodstuffs, given by the American Red Cross in the past year. More than 2,750,000 persons were fed by the organization.

Early Game Laws New Jersey passed legislation

akin to present game laws in 1679. when it prohibited the export of any dressed deer skins from deer killed by Indians.

Better Hustle

Perhaps the world may owe you a living, but you will die of staryation if you sit down and wait for it to call and settle. Terre Haute

Rosemary a Figh All ages of History

Rosemary is a plant of the mint family and grievs is the region of the Mediterran an sea. It is a low shruhlike plan with linear leaves dark green at lite beneath, and with marans rol led back onto the under face flowers grow in clusters an it consists of four nutlets. was valued. in ancient t is, aromatic nses, bút ls ets perfume As an emb membrance. rosemary blav wrtant part in folklore an re. In Shake speare's "Hadler" hella says! "There's rose iat's for remembrance. ing to tradition this herb ens the memory, and was a great deal at one time to nerves. It. was often use lings, and to wear roseman always taken to be significant of redding. The nurse, in Shallespen s "Romeo and Juliet" refer emblematic characteristic she asks: "D herb, when cosematy and Romeo begin with one) letter?" According to the la hage of flowers it means Fide

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"Well." remarked Senator Moses it just goe to show that a rick woman can kear people will whink noor womat wear gennine diamonds a would think reminds me they were eating with his knife. the disgust of select cafe. other patrom of t you'd fet a man like here,' one dis grungled pa plained to the manager. manners are the limit. "*But

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Remember in comparing gas with other fuels that it offers you completely carefree heating service. A temperature regulator in the living room takes full charge of the furnace orders your fuel as you need it-keeps the whole house comfortably, healthfully warm.

Install gas heat now

Why not install gas heat now—for the coming winter. You can begin to enjoy its many advantages during changeable fall weather. When temperatures drop temporarily, your gas heater will start up automatically. As soon as the house is comfortable, off it goes again. Because

the heater works automatically you waste no fuel.

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Rosemary a Figure on

ers it means "Fidelity in love."

hearty laugh when a certain very wealthy woman was held up by the enstoms authorities on the charge of attempting to smuggle in over The laugh came in when the jewread of the real thing.

or patrons of the select cafe.

But he's a milliopaire, sir. protested the manager. "Oh. I see," replied the patron, santly mollified. 'It's just ec

All Pages of History

Rosemary is a plant of the mint family and grows in the region of the Mediterranean sea. It is a low shrullike plant with linear leaves dark green above, white beneath, and with margins rolled back onto he under face. The flowers grow in clusters and the fruit consists of four nutlets. Rosemary was valued n ancient times for its aromatic quality and medicinal uses, but is now used mainly for its perfume. As an emblem of remembrance, semary plays an important part n folklore and literature. In Shake peare's "Hamlet," Ophella says: There's resemary; that's for renembrance ' According to tradition this herb strengthens the meniry, and was also used a great deal t one time to quiet the nerves. It was often used at weddings, and to wear rosemary was always taken to be significant of a wedding. The nurso, in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" refers to the emblematic characteristics of the herb, when she asks: Doth not rosemary and lionieo begin with a (one) letter?" According to the language of flow-

"Eccentricities" of Rich New York society enjoyed a million dollars worth of lewelry. is thened out to be imitations, in-

"Well." remarked Senator Moses. it; just goes to show that a rich woman can wear fake jewelry and scople will think its real, while a hoor woman could wear genuine amonds and folks would think hey were paste. It reminds me the man who was eating with is knife, much to the disgust of

I shouldn't fhink you'd let a like that in here, one disitled patron complained to the nager. His table manners are

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BABY of the month CIBIB



Your Friends Gifts for the First Baby Born in November, 1931 Will Want to Know...

The next six months are going to be lucky for new born babies in the Barrington district. Starting with October 1, every business man whose name is listed on this page is going to make a gift to the first boy or girl born in each of the six months. Official records at the village clerk's office, where the birth should be reported and recorded, will decide the "lucky" baby. Any baby is eligible if the parents reside in Barrington, Lake Zurich,

Fox River Grove or within Barrington and Cuba town-

ships or within Ela township south and west of Gilmer, or within Palatine township west of the village of Palatine. All babies within the district can and should be registered with the Barrington village clerk to be eligible. Will it be a boy or a girl? That makes no difference.

The new arrival will receive a substantial welcome in the form of the many gifts described on this page. A similar page of this kind will appear prior to each of the next four



MOTHER 1 Pound Box McLeister's

Some Made Candl

To make the celebration complete we want mother to accept a 1-lb. box of our candy with our compliments

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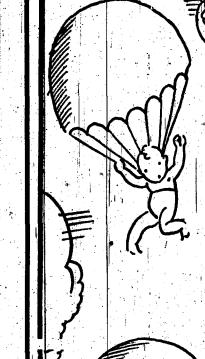
A Big, Woolly Blanket

To Keep Baby Warm

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Cook and Station Sts. Barrington, Ill.



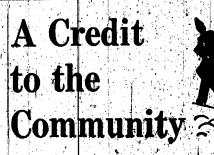
When Dad Celebrates

Of course when dad celebrates for the new arrival he will want to look his best. We will help him dress up by furnishing him with one of our latest creations in neckties.

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Dad!

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Plant for Mother Flowers and blooming plants are the

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As our contribution to this festal event we are going to ask mother to choose a growing plant from our store with our congratulations.

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Baby

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Dad! Bring Mother Here

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Folks! meet the family restaurant for its home cooking—the place where families eat on their evenings and Sundays out. Now that baby has arrived there will be many times when dinner out will seem extra good to Mother, and to introduce you both to our famous meals we invite you, as our guests, to par-take of our chicken dinner and ac-cept our congratulations on the new

EAST END RESTAURANT R. L. Williams, Prop. Barrington, Ill. 241 E. Main St.

Dad and Mother-

Accept Our Congratulations

And when mother finds it convenient we invite her to our shop for a shampoo and hair cut with our comp

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Baby Will Need Many Things from Our Store

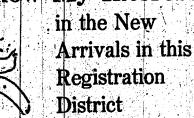
there will be many things baby will here from our store such as tales, chains and feeding utensils.

As our welcoming gift we have made up an a sorted package for the lucky To all for at her convenience.

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To the First Baby in November

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We will give a credit of \$10 on a radio that will sing you to sleep, or on a stove to keep you warm, or on a washing machine to wash your clothes.

Or, we will give you \$2 worth of merchandise that mother may select.

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IT'S THE SPIRIT THAT COUNTS

is responsible for the growth or decline of any com- Young Leople's Missionary Circle. A free will offering

That is the spirit of the people.

If the people are discouraged, blue, disheartened, pessimistic, growling, snarling, kicking, complaining, whining and weeping, the community is on the toboggan and sliding, backward.

If the people can smile through their tears, show their spunk, keep pegging away, keep cheerful, live within their means, appreciate one another, consider the future, have hope for better times, determine to "see it through" at any cost, that town is on the upgrade, and will get wicked shall perish. somewhere.

Two men looked at a worn-out farm. One man turned away, said it was hopeless. The other man said he'd try it. He bought it for a song, and everybody called him a fool. He smiled, and began studying soil culture. He read everything he could find on soil building. He came to be known as an expert on soils. He put his theories into practice, building back into his farm the fertility that had been taken from it. The result; now he has a farm that is the envy of the com-

man. It was his determination that turned the trick.

Emerson said: "What a new face courage puts on everything: A determined man, by his very attitude and the tone of his voice, puts a stop to defeat and begins, to. It's the spirit that counts.

What wrought the change? It was the spirit of the

-Democrat-American, Sallisaw, Oklahoma

IT WILL FAIL

A recommendation that each farmer reduce his herd of milk cows by one cow out of each 10, accompanied by a warning that the increasing number of dairy cows threatens to result in "burdensome supplies of dairy products accompanied by low prices to producers," has been adopted by the dairy advisory committee, representing World Constitutions." Come and see how we make it a the dairy cooperative associations, the federal farm board time of good fellowship.

This plan is similar to the one adopted for grain farmers who were urged by the bound to reduce their wheat acreages. And this plan will be just as unsuccessful. The government might call a meeting of all executives of every individual in some special manufacturing or wholesaling industry, urge them to reduce production P. U., 6:45; and Evening service, 7:30. to maintain prices and get results. But there are some ten million farmers working in the United States and this number is too unwickfly for martyr-like cooperation. Because farmers are only human, it is safe to estimate Life." that at least three million of these will figure. "If the other fellow cuts down his milk supply, the price will go up and I'll get the benefit-so I won't cull my herd." And the other seven million will figure, "the other fellow isn't going to cull his herd-why should I be the martyr? I won't call my herd either." And as a result there will be the same old over-production, and the effort wasted. We still believe the farm board will eventually be forced to recognize that over-production is unavoidable. especially on bumper crop years. After having recognized that fact, the board will be forced to give it up for a present time without a church home a sincere invitation bad job unless congress domes to the rescue with authori- to attend its services and classes. zation for a plan to legitimately get rid of the surpluswhether it is called a debenture plan, an equalization fee plan, or something else

The Way of Life By BRUCE BARTON

OLD MAIDS

It had been a very pleasant crossing on the ocean and all of us who had been passengers had become well

As the big ship moved slowly to her pier we stood on the promenade deck looking into the mass of up-turned faces, each hoping to discover a relative or friend. Suddenly a woman beside me began to wave her

handkerchief and, from the pier, an old lady waved "That's my aunt." the woman confided to me. "Dear old Aunt Julia. My husband sent me a wireless that he

is sick in bed with grupe. My mother is in the South." I was afraid there would be no one to meet me. "But I might have known. Aunt Julia never fails.

Blessed old maid, she mothers us all. How could we ever live without ber! On the pier I was introduced to Aunt Julia. A trim

little figure of a woman bubbling over with unselfishness, ladened with an extra coat and a pair of overshoes -just in case her loving niece might happen to be cold. Having just come from France, and feeling very con-

tinental. I bent over and kissed her hand. She blushed South America.

"You mustn't try to flatter an old lady," she said. But it was no attempt at flattery; it was an act of reverence. livian diplomat, an English writer-who went adventur-She is a member of the noblest clans in the world.

I had been reading on the boat, a book about the Bronto family. Mr. Bronte was a self-centered country floods and maddening insects. It must be read, for it parson, who were out his wife by making her the mother cannot be described. of six children in six years. Left with the motherless brood on his hands, he cast around for help, and thought It is a most astonishing book. It reduces political of his wife's maiden sister. She, poor thing, was living heroes to fleshy composition. Federal executives emerge peacefully in a lovely little town, with an income sufficient to provide comfortably for her simple wants. There human wives, with social ambitions, and bad tempers. was every selfish reason why she should stay just where

Yet, at his summons, she did not hesitate. She cast uside every personal consideration, came down to the blenk pursonage in its ugly part of England and proceeded, for the rest of her life, to devote herself to those children.

How many millions of similar instances have there been in history! What a priceless wealth of affection is poured out on the other people's children by aunts and the most universally mourned man in American history was selected as the convention city Klein's career was Hoover's unwill nurses and cooks and teachers to whom Fate gives no when he was flung to death from the skies on March children of their own! How could humanity conduct 31 1931, its existence .without them.

Church News

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Sunday will be Woman's Missionary Day at Salem hurch. At 10:30 a. m. "Harvest Home" will be observed. Members and friends are requested to bring their gifts consisting of jelly, jam, canned fruit, vegetables and uses a perfect system of refrigeration cash for the Evangelical Deaconess hospital Chicago, Ill for storing the surplus food it catches The pustor will preach on the subject : "God's Harvest." At 7:30 p./m., a special W. M. S. program will be Field Museum of Natural History. rendered and the ladies of the church will bring their This fish is the pelican flounder which Missionary Thank-Offering Boxes.

Sunday school ut p:30 a. m with classes for all ages. Christian Endenvor meetings at 6:45 p. m. In toresting programs will be given. A cordial welcome awalts the public at any and all of our services.

Friday, Detober 30, 8 p. m. Alexander Kaminsky, Imperial Russian diolinist will uppear at Salem Evangelical church. Since the Russian revolution he has played around the world. About two years ago Mr. Kuminsky was remarkably donverted. If is now using his musical talent for the glory of Christ. He comes to Salem church under the auspices, of the

REV. PHILIP BEUSCHER, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

East Main Street unday service, 10 45 a. m.

unday school, 9:30 a. m. November 1-Subject: Everlasting Punishment lolden Text: Proverbs 10:28. The lope of the liteous shall be gladness: but the expectation of the

Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p. m. Realing room and fending library at 110 N. Hough get open to the public daily except Sunday from 1:30 o'clock to 5:30 p. m. Also Saturday evening from 7 to

> SAINT JAMES Lundec, Ill.

:00 a. m., Holy Communion. 1st and Brd Sundays dows, Old and New": November 21. horal Rucharist. 10:45 a. m., 2nd and 4th Sundays, Morning Prayer

Church School, 9:30 a. m. The Rt. Rev. George Craig Stewart, D. I., Bishqu

of Chicago, will administer The Holy Rite of Confirmation and will preach at 4:30 p. m., next Sunday, All Saint's Day. Everybody welcome.

S. R. S. GRAY Rector.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

10:35 a. m., sermon by the pastor and "The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper." This is not a denominational jor attention at the home of the Civic service but, according to Scripture, for all who will "Do this in remembrance of me."

At 7:30 p. m., we begin a series of "Good Fellowship Services" with services on "Old Watchwords for New

9:30 a. m., Church school 6:45 p. m., Epworth league.

M. S. FREEMAN, Pastor.

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

The Lord's Supper is to be observed at the morning worship, when the pastor will give "A Communion Talk." In the evening he will speak on "The Herbism of a Noble

our choirs will lead the congregation in hymn singing well as furnish special numbers. A cordial invitation is given to visitors to attend these Gospel services. CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

BARRINGTON EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Groff's Hall Divine services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Bible class and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The Lutheran church extends to all who are at

D. C. HENNIG, Pastor. 1302 N. 14th Avenue Melrose Park Ill.

ST. ANNE'S

Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 Week days, Low Mass 7 a. m. Devotions in honor of the Sacred Hea

ach month. Mass at 6 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment.

REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAI Sunday, November 1 3:30 a. m., Bible school,

10:30 a. m., Annual Reformation service. Thursday, November 5

Monthly meeting of the Woman's Union p. m., Monthly meeting of the Senier league. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor

LIBRARY NEWS

New Non-Fiction at the Library

SILVER SEAS AND GOLDEN CITIES by F. P. ing of the Springfield Lions club. Neves is a record of a journey of sheer delight of visits to kolden cities in Spain, Portugal and nihe republics of

GREEN HELL by J. Duguid tells of four men a Russian tiger-hunter, an English cinematographer, a Boing in the trackless forests of Eastern Bolivia. Their journey was a miracle of daring, of endurance, of beasts, 126, the average days of work in Septupect by close observation. A care

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Anonymous most startling in its pages as gentleman with all-too- be maintained indefinitely on a diet sought on financial matters. Henry

GOLD, MEN AND DOGS by A. A. Alian is the lusty autobiography of the world's greatest musher of dog teams, and three times winner of the famous Alaskan sweepstakes. It is an exuberant parrative of true adventure, packed with incident, color, and the romance of the frontier.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF KNUTE K. ROCKNE tells which was held in Danville, it was is consulted on business angles. Fre how he became the hero of millions of men and women voted not to discontinue the Concor-quently Klein's speeches reflect the and idel of adoring American youth. He was perhaps illa Seminary in Springfield. Quincy Heover opinion. The great sorrow of

AFRICA SPEAKS by P. I. Hoeffer is a rapidly I thought of these things as I watched Aunt Julia moving and absorbing story of African life. It is NOT Chi, national professional journalism chiefs. wrap up her viece and hurry away. I lifted my hat the story of the motion picture. One hundred and forty- fraternity, at a recent meeting of the six photographs tell the story in pictures. Illinois chapter at Champaign.

Wandering From This to That

A Fish that Fishes

A fish that goes fishing for other fish with its own dip-net and basket provided by nature, and which ever is the subject of a new exhibit at Ocean, in the vicinity of the Hawaiian Islands. From an actual specimen received at the museum, a life like durable reproduction has been prepared by a special process. The work was done by Taxidermist A. G. Rueckert of the museum staff.

Ferris Wheel Auto Parker

A step nearer the solution of Chicago's parking problem is seen in the announcement of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. of plans to construct a parking machine in the loop. The first installation planned for Chicago will be a double "24-car" vehicle parking apparatus, operating on the ferris wheel continuous chain system. This installation will accommodate 48 cars at one time, on a ground area of 32 feet by 24 feet, which is not much more than an or dinary two-car garage. It will be 105 feet high, constructed entirely of steel.

Children Art Lecture

Free lectures for the children of Chicago are given every Saturday morning at 9.15 o'clock, in the Chil dren's museum, Art Institute, by Miss Helen Mackenzie. The subjects for the month of November are as follows: November 7, "Beautiful Doors and Doorways"; November 14, "Win-"Saints and their Symbols"; November 28, "Grotesques in Art"; December 5, "Princes and Princesses in

New Opera Stars

With the opening of Chicago's an nual season of grand opera a few days away practically the entire company s assembled in Chicago and rehearsals for the first week's work and for noyelties and revivals to appear later in the season are in full swing. Entertainment values have received ma-Opera at 20 Wacker Drive, and the result is a first week's program which includes some of the most popular works on the repertoire. Music lovers are showing great interest in the de- past justified the gloomy apprehenbut of Jan Kiepura on the opening sion. There is a marked desire to have night and Paolo Marion on the second various anemployment relief projects evening of the season. Both these well under way and beyond harm young tenors come to the Chicago from prying legislators. It is, indeed, company after having made careers at a sad commentary on the effectiveness the Vienna State Opera, La Scala in of the national legislative body Al-

Watch Your Radiator

With the possibility in mind of damage to automobile cooling systems by freeizing, the Chicago Motor club points out that freezing temperatures may be anticipated in the very near future in this section of the state. 'The average period when freezing temperatures arrive in this area is from Oct. 15 to Nov. 1." U. S. Weather Forecaster C. A. Donnel, informed the motor club. "Freezing temperatures arrived in the fall long before this in many previous years. In fact, the earliest fall freezing temperature ever recorded by the Chicago weather bureau during its fifty-eight years in existence was on September 30, 1899, when the mercury dropped to 32 degrees."

Clean Up Cook County Streams Steps towards mapping a definite program for cleaning up all Cook county streams, particularly those in the forest preserves, were taken at a meeting held a few days ago at which the clean streams advisory committee to the board of county commissioners and the board of forest preserve commissioners perfected organization.

STATE NEWS

made the statement that the inland and demands for wage raises from the waterway system from New Orleans organized minorities will present an to Chicago will develop the Illinois interesting political Reserved to the second Valley more rapidly and substantially winter. than any other project ever built in Hlinois. Congressman Hull who is the strongest supporter of the deep dicate that the visit of Premier Laval waterway project, declared that the of France will provide the senate with pleted in 1933. Congressman Hull was is a small but powerful clique of senthe principal speaker at a recent meet, ators who pride themselves on their

> G. Millhouse, director of the state department of mines and minerals, it is treaty ratification powers and de stated that during the month of Sep- votes its time to domestic affairs. tember, 36,846 men were employed in the coal mines of Illinois. The numper of mines working was found to be Hoover seldom seeks advice could b tember 12.4 days, and the total ton-ful watch would show Eugene Meyer nage for the month 3,352,548 lons.

> consisting chiefly of wheat it the M. Robinson, Ios Angeles banker grain is used as it comes from the with experience in reparations som

lin 1933. 1 Lieutenant Governor Fred S. Sterl

spooks and goblins frightening children has permeated official life. The fear of meddlesome and bungling le- a density of 874 persons to a square gislative action is everywhere apparent. The sparks that fly about in congressional interference and highhanded blustering tactics have in the

the Vienna State Opera, La Scala in Milan and other important European of the national legislative body. All opera houses. It is the first time gressional mania for investigations. In the same season.

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IT WILL REQUIRE a high-grade of political courage for a handful of congressional thrift advocates to enforce their economy program. There employes that "some die, but few resign." If the federal expenditures are reduced by salary cuts applicable to more than 600,000 men and women on l government payrolls the proponents SALE OF TAX of the savings schemes must be pre- MISCELLANEO pared to face the discordant music o those affected by the economy plan. The legislators will be in a dilemma unless they are prepared to force the

THE FOLKS BACK HOME who have been out of wage cuts will not take kindly to the iden of the government employees living in the security of twice-a-month pay days and no downward revision in their earnings. Something extraordinarily convincing in alibis will be in order if federal workers, whose sal-aries come from the taxpayers, are left outside the pale of wage adjustments. The average congressman has always been stampeded into voting salary advances by organized government, workers particularly postal employes. How they stand up under In a recent speech at Springfield, pressure for tax cuts from the major III., Congressman William E. Hull ity as represented by the taxpayers spectacle this

THE POLITICAL barometers in project would be practically com- ammunition during the winter. There knowledge of international affairs. In a recent report compiled by John their views in public. Fortunately, the house of representatives lacks

THE BISLIDE that Presiden director of the Federal reserve board dashing from his office in the treasur Dr. Andy Hall, state health direction building to the private offices of the tor, declared recently that life can chief executive. Meyer's counsel is thresher. Dr. Hall is loud in his years ago, is also a frequent visitor praises of the "back to wheat" move- He is groomed as a successor to Mel-ment. lon, secretary of the treasury. Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary o At a recent meeting of the Illinois commerce, long identified with Mr onvention of the Lutheran church Hoover while he was a cabinet officer nguess to name him secretary of commerce. The Klein case is an instance where minor government officials are Home ing was initiated into Sigma Delta closer to the president than their

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tion of the great density of population in some parts of China proper. For instance, the province of Kinngsu. with 33,700,000 people it. an area of 39.600 square miles, has mile and is the most densely populated political unit in the world.

Japan with an area of 148,750 square miles and a population of approximately 62,940,000 has

ner piu "Oh. / s density of population of 433 per-I know sons per square mile. Financial Report, School District No. 4

COOK AND LAKE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. I BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS General Fund

CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENT Year ended June 30, 1981 RECEIPTS \$109,099,63, 4,250,72, 4,378,77 TUITION STATE FUND APPORTIONMENT 30,000.00 ALE OF TAX ANTICIPATION WARRANT 8175,940.98 DISBURSEMENT EDUCATIONAL:

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Coach Clark's Maroon gridiron warriors turned in and straight conference vio Saturday when they came score a second half victory i senville in an interesting be Bronchos served in the firs when Thorp got a long put Bensenville in the hole w fumbled, and Kuhlman Roth took the ball over on buck but the try for point for The southern team came the second quarter with s gains and a well executed put over a touchdown for the also failed to make the oxir half ended with the score the

Barrington had the bette argument in the second is were held for downs in the minutes of the third quarte the fourth quarter they across two more touchdowns, these was scored by Ress of ing catch of a pass from A Thorp ran the other one a

Barrington Gains Most G Kuhiman and Grimm sho best in defense in the line and eight tackles, respecti their credit. Jack Dann a Catlow also did some nice backing up the line und es credited with eight tuckles. but some action photos show will have to charge faster if pect to win their next two Thorp and Catlow did most of skill all the time, , Each te pleted about 50 per cent passes but Barri gton made first downs to five for Bens

Two Games Left The Bronchos have two mor left on their schedule. This day they go to Hox Lake for conference game, and theu v the senson on the local field a lington Heights as their oppo Armistice day, Fox Lake a one player from their; last. squad and they have suly 1 game so far this year so the

Barrington attack Libertykille is apparently along to the conference chain this year although they bare out Heights last Saturday touchdown. Antioch also rei defeated but the slope seems Libertyville when the two meet. The Maroons victory

day puts Barrington in third the conference. The lineups: Barringt Bensenville, IE LaPqinte Grobe

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l Report, School District No. 4 R & Barrington, Illipois, for the

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Locals Score Pair of Touchdowns in 4th Quarter Rally

Two taimes Remain on Maroon and White Schedule; Fox Lake Saturday

> Maroon and White irs turned in their secunference victory last n they came back to thalf victory from Beninteresting battle. The od in the first quarter got off a long punt to to in the hole where they i Kuhlman recovered we built over on a cross try for point failed.

ern team came back in guarter with some nice well executed long pass suchdown for them. They make the extra and the ith the score 6 to 6. had the better of the

the second half. They the downs in the closing the third quarter but in quarter they punched more touchdowns. One of sored by Reese on a leapof a pass from Altenburg.

Barrington Gains Most Ground sense in the line with nine tackles, respectively, to Jack Daum and Jock

did some nice work in the line and each were oth eight tackles. The line ing some nice holes at times action photos show that they to charge faster if they exwin their next two games. at Catlow did most of the ball and both are showing more the time. Each team com-Sout 50 per cent of their and Barrington made seven

Two Games Left Erquehos have two more games y go to Fox Lake for a non- N. Plagge game and then wind up W. Catlow123 in on the local field with Ar- Schwemm day. Fox Lake only lost Lindberg 108 118 ever from their last year's and they have only lost one o far this year, so the going plenty tough there. Daum is houlder and that weakens the A. Suss ...

wille is apparently breezing the conference championship J. Catlow although they barely nosed Blights last Saturday by one but the dope seems to favor the when the two schools The Maroons victory of Satur-- Barrington in third place in

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Barrington G. A. A. to Sponsor Fall Play Day

Barrington High School Girls' Athletic association is sponsoring a all Play day here, Saturday, Oct. 31 The following schools are entered: Antioch, Elgin, Huntley, Leyden Franklin Park). Libertyville, and

The program is as follows: 8:30-9:00—Registration and organ-9:00-9:15-Games and relays. 9:15-10:15-Volleyball, stunts, ests and horseshoes.

10:15-11:15-Tennis, archery, and 11:15-12:15-Treasure hunt, conocation and lunch.

Beerman Pin Men **Win Second Night** in Lions League

Scoring Shows Improvement Over First Week of Play

erman's team of the Lions bowl- K. McGowan ..114 167 129 second night of playing Monday and M. Lines 134 156 175 consequently hold the lead in the R. Brown144 114 160 league. They defeated Pomeroy's Cadwallader178 166 160 eam in three games in a total of 2188 pins to 1937 pins. 'Hager's team efeated Cadwallader's team in three games by a total of 2132 pins to the latter's 1991 pins.

Scoring was slightly improved over Rumics first week of play, although there J. Welch . still seems to be a lot of room for improvement. The four teams took a total of 869 pins over the first weekls 175 127 175 136 176 angdale .143 135 104 382

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Two Teams Tied for First Place in

Bronchos Defeat Bensenville 19 to 6

Norton and J. Daeschler Roll Highest Games for Week

Cameron Real Estate and Miller Brothers teams in the Barrington Bowling league successfully came through the first week of playing vithout a defeat. The Cameron team took three games from McLeister's and Miller's team squeezed out three games from Pohlman Drugs. V. Norton on Miller Brothers team

olled individual high game for the cek with 244 pins while J. Daeschcame second by banging a 235. Tuesday, Oct. 20

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Barrington Local

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cannon of nor or president of the republic Garfield street left by motor Thurs- and Colonel Ashley as military chief, day for Ontario, Can., where they ex- says l'athfinder Magazine. A Chort pect to make their home.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Dow of Deerfield spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Repke, 535 Division street. Dr. and Mrs. Dow will move to Barrington in the early part of November and will be at home, at 513 Grove

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cady, 215 E. Lincoln avenue, enjoyed the week-end with friends at Potosi, Mo. Mrs. Emily Gleason, Mrs. Cady's mother, who is 87 years old, enjoyed the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Cady and came home less tired, perhaps, than some of the younger people of the group. Miss May Boyer, 137 W. Station street, also, accompanied Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Kate Miller has moved from 114 Kainer avenue, into the Gillette home, 136 W. Main street.

The condition of Mrs. Howard Walker who has been ill for some time at the Cannon home, 508 S. Cook street, is much improved.

Mrs. H. R. Gillette, 136 W. Main and Mrs. William Marks.

Mrs. Ellen Bishop and son, LaDoit, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Plagge 115 N.

Mis Rena Schaefer who has been ill. for the past three weeks at the home

T. A. Corsell, 227 W. Coolidge ave- Barrington 276-R. nue was called to Richmond Hills, N. Y. Friday by the death of his brother. ROOM AND BOARD in private new

home in Jewel Park which he expects ferred. Tel. Barrington 88-W. to have built in the spring.

A number of Jewel Ten employes at her home in Jefferson Paul Sunday, Barrington 73-W. They report Mrs. O'Connor now on the way to recovery.

W. Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. J. month. Tel. Barrington 44-R. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Robinson, 210 S. Griesheimer and daughter, Mary, UPPER FLAT, four rooms and bath, Mrs. II. Griesheimer, at Danville, Barrington 48-W.

will enjoy the week-end with her par- Tel. Barrington 356-M. ents, Mr. and Mrs. II: P. Castle, 628 Grove avenue.

Howard Stiefenhoefer, Roger Doten, Q. R. Paulsen, and Harold Homuth, all of Barrington, saw the football game at the University of Illinois, Saturday,

Mrs. Gail Hattan is ill at her home

Mrs. George Hager, 308 W. Main street, who has been ill for several weeks is showing improvement.

Mrs. Ben Frye, 122 W. Lincoln avenue, who has been ill the past week is able to be up.

Arthur Weichelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Weichelt, 106 W. Lake street, had his tonsils and adenoids removed on Wednesday at the Sherman hospital. He is recovering from the operation nicely.

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ida "republic."

Scotch Cure for Witches Fisherfolk of the little vilinge of Burghead, on Moray Firth, Scotland, have again held the ceremony of "burning the claire," a holdover from medieval times. While some continue the old Scottish custom in a spirit of merry-making, the ma-jority of the people are supersti-tious and believe that witches will refrain from sneaking down their chimicys for a whole year if the claire is burned. This coremony the pouring of casks of far on the ruins of a Roman altar, setting fire to it, then a dance by the villagers around the roaring flames.

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