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Farvest Jubilee Opens Today

Highway 19 Near Palatine May Be Paved This Fall

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George Welch of Belait-

ice being checked and the and their plans for carrywork investigated. When ploted, the department will New pavement contracts t up until the validity of our wage law could be a case before the supreme

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elly, highway officials anduring the first 12 days or bids for \$8,000,000 denbeck, ezhway work will be redivision of waterways readvertise for bids on orth of waterway bridges. supervising architect calls opened November 3, on lard Grabenkort. 10 worth of construction projects well scattered

t se Local Labor

dinois labor may reap the the money to be spent the highway department a all of its contracts, a the contractors shall doe residing in the vicinth and that thir rates of be paid. The only exolong the use of local a tew of the contractors' and skilled men. or t, plans whoreby the usingse contradtors for smed on contracts that unced invalid, will be · · · is contractors and ste agree on the pro-

l Cars Damaged; No One Hurt in Two Accidents Hough street.

> dents occurring in the inity during the last wed considerable damage omobiles but fortunate--- ult in serious injury

lale driven by Rudolph Barrington and Edward Lake Zurich were wrecksion at the intersection on street and North ave night. Mr. Lawrence his muchine east on street and Mr. Pohlman his car north on North the collision occurred Lawrence car to turn Neither machine up-

bile driven by Rudolph Unba township collidea

Clinic Nov. 10

To Demonstrate Model New Home in Jewel Park

A model home demonstration will frame house in Jewel Park under the direction of Jewel Tea Co.,. Inc., officials who are in charge of development at the park. They will be assisted by the Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois which will heat the house with gas and will have the coöperation of interior decorator, furniture company, etc.

The purpose of the demonstration to display a good house which can be built, well furnishel, and equipped with modern conveniences at a reasombly low price, according to Robert Hilton of the Jewel Tea Co. The house is one of two built this

summer by the company. It is a six room two story structure conveniently arrhiged, equipped with gas heat. furnished and attractively will be interesting to a large number

ompany inasmuch as the park is an officials and employes of the company The house was designed by Wolcott and Work of Barrington and built by the contractor, Herman Garbisch. The landscaping was planued

or persons not connected with the tea

Junior Class Will Present Three-Act Play, The Patsy

Comedy by Barry Connors Is Selected: Will Be Given Nov. 20

high school will present The Putsy. ng the state supreme court's a delightful comedy in three acts by trucks. The wood will be distributed be has not been in good health. It is in the prevailing wage Barry Connors, Nov. 20 in the school known through cospection of county mistor operation is the near future.

> Bill Harrington-Jack Daum. William Harrington-Gwendolyn Wolff.

Grace Harrington-Phebe Drussel. Patricia Harrington-Ruth Wie-Billy Caldwell-Don Maxon. Tony Anderson-Russell LaPointe.

Sadie Buchanan-Gladys Kemper. Frances Patrick O'Flaherty-Wil-"Trip" Busty-William Beerman. The story concerns Patricia Harrington, a girl who "runs second" t her older sister. She is the Putsy who is blamed whenever anything

goes wrong, and is forced to remain in the background in order that her sister may be presented to advantage. Her father, a traveling man, is on her side, and finally declares his in-

The Patsy is presented by special permission of Samuel French. It packed with fun.

All Ex-Service Men Welcome at Auxiliary Armistice Day Dinner

The American Legion Auxiliary b and legal chims for mistles day dinner to the given at they expended, in the Catlow auditorium on Station contracts that the state street Wednesday, Nov. 11, startling of faith, but which were at 7 o'clock. Cards have been mailed to the service men who are listed! Service men who have not received a card may make reservation for the dinner with Mrs. Bertha Frye, 546 S. A membership drive under the di-

Mrs. Noel Stayner is also part of the Auxiliary's program for November. The nim of the unit is to get the old members in early and also to have a drive for new members. The cap-tains will have plans for all at the meeting on Nov. 9, and there will be soveral projects of importance to net upon. The regular meetings are held on the second Monday of the month. No notices will be sent out by the

Second Case Infantile Paralysis Reported in Barrington Community

second case of infantile paraly sis in the community was diagnosed automobile at the last week at the home of Mr. and Hough street and the Mrs. Irving Hollister, 515 E. Main street, where their six year old son is he result that both ill with the disease. This case is badly damaged. No reported as a mild one, a case which hows promise of early recovery. Miss Edith Work, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Work, was taken monthly meeting of the to Passavant Memorial Hospital Sunheld Tuesday, Nov. 10, day where she will remain for treat

Forest Preserve **Deadwood Timber** Will Warm Needy

Cleaning Up of Wood for Relief Work

Needy families of Cook county will provided with wood for fuel this inter through an arrangement beeen Emmett Whealan of the board ter C. Longne, superintendent of the Goodwill Industries, Chicago, and

dend timber to be felled in the forvill be cut into logs kix to eight feet ong, and turned over to the Goodwill into stove lengths by leaf mute head families. Superintendent Longue neetk to åperite føur wood yards during the winter as part of the general program of the Goodwill Indistries, which provides cambovaient the ertupled and handleapped people. The infrietput plant of the Goodwill Indiatrios is at 1050 W. Moure dreat, Chicago, where many erlapted nd brudlenningd men and women are mployed. They convert to use disdurded uniterful guthered from honor ach he clothing and furniture, which then sold at small food to poor pro-

Deaf Persons Chop It The polley at Goodwill has been apley deaf mutes at the wood yards. which were operated with much suc-

longthis by the deaf choppers. Superintendent Longue, will direct its distribution to needy families, in Chitown relief organizations.

In announcing the order to turn the bulk of felled dead timber in the forist preserve over to the Goodwill Inustries. President Whealan said: "As long as dead timber lasts in the forest preserves needy families of Cook county will not have to face the unprovided for. Distribution of the bulk of the wood is to be turned over to the Goodwill Industries because in this way handicapped people, who could not otherwise earn a living, will be given jobs and thereby become self-

Revival Meetings to Be Held at Salem Church

series of revival meetings will be at the Salem Evangelical church evening at 7:30 o'clock starting Sunday, Among the special peakers for these meetings will be Dr. Harry Lindbloom, successful Chicago évangelist. A chorus choir will lead the singing.

Relief Committees Will Investigate All Charity Cases

Every family applying for charity ellef from the Cuba township pauper fund or from the Rawington relief Officials Will Have Systematic committee fund will be "checked and double checked," the committees de-cided in a joint meeting held in the Public Service Co. offices Wednesday

All persons who receive aid from organization will be reported to ity work will not be made, and every person applying for aid will be reing for aid from the Cuba town board or from the Barrington Relief Commiltee. The Cuba board plans to go far enough to even investigate the By order of Mr. Whealan the bulk ing relief, to determine whether or of the relatives can help the needy

> The two charity organizations helr joint ingeting decided to divide The Barrington Relief ommitted will furnish food, clothing fuel to needy persons in Barrington and in the immediately surrounding ereltary. The Cuba board will pro bospitalization, medical assis ambulhuce, emergency, and Continued on page 7

Frank C. Pundt Resigns From First National Bank

tional Bank of Barrington 12 years his resigned life nostd Il Ch Hingge, president. Mr. designation was received Theselog and was accepted by the directors who met Wedness dny evening. A successor was to be

Mr. Hundt has been cashier and a ember of the board of directors since the institution was organized in 1910. the customers have been served with ingo and outlying towns in Goodwill Dering the fast two or three years Mr. Pundt underwent an operation fout a year and one-half ago and has ever completely recovered. He in-

tends to undergo another operation in he near future, he said. The directors have not decided on cashier for the bank but have anpointed Ray Jurs and A. U. Hunt assistant cashiers.

Peace Week Will Be Observed Nov. 8-14

"Peace Week" in Barringbusiness places will have a window display of goods from other countries. proof that world peace is necessary uninterrupted trade.

The pastors will speak on the above phicet, and the school will have a full and winter months. large exhibit of posters conveying world peace!" Petitions for world disarmament

ill be at each church for voluntary.

Guest Night Folks Learn That Marital Bliss Is Easiest Way

After they had responded to roll call at the Lions Endies' night dinner deractors will be urged making that preparations for the At at Greengard Grill Friday evening, by announcing the place, year, day, date, and hour of their marriages, members of the Burgington Lions chib listened to an interesting address by Attorney Harry X. Cole of Chlengo on the subject of divorces and on what grounds they are obtainable. Afterney Cole, however, indead of giving a primary school set of rules on how to obtain divorces, made it appear diffi-A memoresary distribution of Mrs. George Miller and cult and more or less futile unging Mrs. Nocl Stayner is also part of the adherence to the ten commandments as an antidote against divorce. Lawyers, judges, and children bring about hundreds of reconciliations between couples threntened with separation, according to Mr. Cole.

One of the features of ladies' night was in the form of music, operatic and popular, which was sung and played by three talented radio artists, Miss Loretta Deck, L. H. Bishop formerly of Barrington), and Victor LaSalle, at one time leading tenor of he Vienna Opera Co. They were costumed as Spanish minstrels and strolled among the guests as they sang. Each gave delightful solos.
"Invictus" and Here Comes the
Groom" were solos by the bass singer, Mr. Bishop. "Some Time, Some Day" and a solo from Pagliacci were sung by Mr. LaSalle. Miss Deck, played piano accompaniments to the vocal solos and also played the piano selec-

popular version of "Mandalay." ment. Miss work has been ill with program of music listed the grounds infantile paralysis for several weeks. | for divorce.

conscientions lawyersindeavor to effect a reconciliation beween man and wife; and in cases chare there are children, the barrisors make every effort to show purnts what divorce will mean to the hildren. Every child needs both a nother mid a father; "Chaelty, the most common cause

"Conteary to popular belief," said

hr divorce action, must be physical ruelty to be accepted as grounds in llinois courts," he explained. Mental bigher than the 60-ride monthly hidi nearnices and cruelty do not count. Di- vidual tickets. force grounds cruelty must be physial. such as striking, punching, or Father of P. R. Drover Is beating; and must include repeated ets it least two in an uncontested ease, and three or more in a con-Must Be Definite

"Descrition, the second grounds, must have lasted one year before application for divorce can be made. Drunkenness is grounds when a course there must be witnesses to the right hip. He was taken to the Wes. Murray did justice to the "greatest ners and customs." condition. Bigamy entitles the secbe to get h divorce. The attempt to take life whether by poison, shootother basis for divorce for the intended victim. Other grounds for divorce are adultery, giving of a social disease variations of "Annie Laurie" and the entitled to divorce" N. O. Plagge, president of the

"Lawyers Are Conscientious" | Lions clul, presided at the dinner, the village were present at the initial plans domestic woman indicate the daughters of the evening, given by Mr. Cole, prior to the call by giving the wedding date, the program of music listed the grounds time, the blace, and the year of his stamp. Lions dull presided at the dinner.

500 Men to Visit Local Homes for Gas Adjustment

Natural Gas in Mains Soon All Appliances Must Be Adjusted

Northern Illinois Public Service Co workers prepared to adjust all gas ap iances in the village for the new na tural gas which will have been turned into the mains early on the day d

The report stated the 700 men will tart out for Arlington Heights, Pultine, Barrington and Lake Zurich of Nov. 11 or 12, making the necessar djustments for the new kas mixture The entire grow probably will in reach Barrington, but it has been imuted that more than 500 men wil arrive here for duty on Nov. 13 therenbouth, prepared to make i changes and adjustments in one day The exact date will be announced

The Roylow hext week. With intural gas turned into nalm several hours or possibly a dily before the hurner adjustments upo made, housewives probably will be too high on their stoves before nd justment and thus prevent soot post. The new was will burn with longer and slightly yellow flames by

in effect in Illinois since the lust

Long Period Without Any Building Permits Issued October set a building permit rec ord in Barrington of at least 18

months standing. October was the first month since A. C. Burandt, present village clerk, took office, in which no permits were issued for any form of construction

This does not mean much if any thing, Mr. Burandt explained. Building permits are not always taken out at the exact time when construction Nov. 8-14 inclusive. More than is started, with the result that over a period of time, actual construction work may be fairly steady while many permits are issued some months and few other months. There is a natural drop in building work during the late

> North Western Commuters Get Novel 12-Ride Tickets

ommutation ticket family Monday, the strictest economy. when 12-ride weekly individual tickets were placed on sule; and this parture from its 25, 10 and monthly ride brothers and sisters—the option on the same division at a two-cent a and there are many of them-always mile rate up to 50 per cent of the total milenge represented by the 12 rides on the ticket, C. A. Cairns, passonger truffle manager of the North group he was holping out a year ago. Muir.

Western, announced. "This new ticket will appeal to patrons because of its low, per-ride inte and because of this additional dide option!" Mr. Chiens believes, It is priced lower than the 25 and 10 ride tickets and only slightly

Seriously Hurt From Fall

R. E. Drover, father of P. R. Drover, 129 Coolidge avenue, was seriously injured early Sunday morning when he fell down the stairs in noon to hear Mrs. James E. MacMur- true picture of a Chinese family's d his son's home. spouse is drunk at least twice a week seventy-fifth year is suffering from a and appreciation of her andience were the author's intimate knewledge over a long period of time, and of broken right wrist and a fractured evidence of the fact that Mrs. Mac- the country its people and their many their many that the country its people and the country its peo

Second Meeting Sunday

A second meeting of stamp collecand being donvicted of a felony. When tors of Barrington will be held Sun familiar with its scene and story that and the strength and held a man or woman is found guilty in day afternoon at the Legion club her review was more than interest character of Olina, his

How To Play Good Bridge Is Taught in Review Series

How to play better bridge, how the same hand in contract is taugh in a series of 36 illustrated lessons which will be published weekly in The Review, commencing with this issue No less an authorty than Wynne Ferguson is the author and instructor in the 36 lessons.

Each of these lessons is plainly lustrated to show various hands the four players receive from a deal. The tench what should or should not be the bid on each hand and why, revealing many fine points of the tw bridge games in such a simple manne that any bridge player, including th novice, can learn more about the pastime and improve his game in bot ontract and auction.

ames with a double set of instruc ions in each lesson will prove helpful to persons who play both games and who tend to confuse some points one game with the other. The

Charity Needs of Chicago District Set at \$8,800,000

Speaker at Joint Dinner Tells Plans for Distributing Relief Funds

sary to cope with conditions in the metropolitan Chiengo area grining from unemployment this winter, do cording to Frank B. Chasson, from the executive offices of the Chicago Rapid Transit Co., who spoke at a combined dinner of the Barrington Lions club and Barrington Chamber, of Commerce, at Greengard's Grill Tuesday

Mr. Glasson is one of the representatives of the Joint Emergency Relief Fund organization which consists of tion to the five prizes, therefive charity organizations, the Red a large number of caudy bags cuch, child competing in the Jewish Charities, the Salvation Army,

and the United Charities. Of the nearly nine million dollars Social Science Class which will be needed for Chicagoline territory, seven million three hundred thousand will be alloted for food clothing, fuel, medical attention, and lodging for destitute families-men women, and children. Approximately \$300,000 will be needed for single men and women out of employment, and the remainder for miscellaneous

Early Fall Worse tions among uneniployed rustly worse than they were a year ago, Mr. Glasson said. He cited several instances Phage: Christopher Columbiof persons able to get along a year ago rence Stout. George Wa being up against the wall this full. Robert Mundbenk : Benjamik A skilled worker who lost his Job lin, John Mill: Woodbow Wi a year ago had enough injoney saved William Hotterer: Florence in the tall of 1930 to carry himself gale, Mary Caputtly Sperate Chicago and North Western railway's and family through the winter with ces Bennett : Johann Chitenlis

fall, a 21 year old son, feeling that Nemicier; Wethate to Balso newest member introduced a novel de- the world owed him a living tried the main's hold-up and robbery plan of obtaining it and is now in the state poniten. No More Finitor High (\$1) to purchase additional suburban rides there. A retaller who had sufficient chain funds to enery his hard pressed customers in the full of 1930 lost his dusk reserve, later was closed out of his Sermon on the Mount, Man store and now has joined the charity key; The Bottonices, Hole Mar. Mr. Glasson related.

Naval Officer Speaks Another speaker at the didner Tuesthry night was Lieut. George A. Dana the U.S. Naval Training Station Continued on page

Halloween Parade and Public Mass Meeting Tonight

Review circulation is paid

Jubilee Shopping Bargains Will Be Offered at Stores Friday and Saturday

uditorium. Many of the star ilready appropriately trimme cornstalks and other trimming senson. The street flags were t out Thursday merning.

One addition to the program day evening will be music multfinstrument player. Dan of Chicago. It is understo Mr. Mison will enterthin chie "Conquering Self-Created Fe W. A. Braisson, prominent p speaken will be the principal on the program. The progra ing and singing by the high sel

The Hallowwin parade will this line of thirely for Hough stru After assembling it, the school hou at 0.46 p. m., the parade we north, on Holland street to street, onet on Hintlon lix me, northwest on Pack av Main street west on Mulb nervice station onto Hough at back to the high school parade will-he, didminded.

The time of junch will Legion-drain and bugle corp be followed by weares of drossed in Unitoween, and costumes weembling goldina. ghosts, Indians, and what-ne prises will be awarded for appropriate costumes and will be dided by a judges committee from be at the service station when the

to Give Peace Progr

The following Peace sponsored by the eighth gre afternoon, Nov. 10 at 2. the school gymnasium. A and friends have been invit America .- Harmonica han Introductory talk-Rayundid brich, chairman.

World Heroes, Alfred Ca World Rieroes-Louis Past fred Castle; Abraham Janco the strictest economy.

The family became destitute his Birlindt; George Stephenson

Maste, 'Ala't goin to Shilly

Readings -The Boy in Arus mond Obřich : Tyknown, Pr

Berger : America Piret, W-Edd Music. America, the Battle Hymn of the Republic ward Christian, Boldiers.

"The Good Earth" Reviewed at Meeting of 75 Women

Seventy-fivewomen metjat the public | the people as few outsiders can. library rooms last Thursday after has given us in this splendid boo his son's home. | ray review Pearl Buck's novel; The tion to the land—beautiful in sin Mr. Drover who has passed his Good Earth." The splendid attention lity and frankness, and efficient ley hospital in Chicago Tuesday book of the day on contemporary China."

Mrs. MacMurray's manner is al- China and that it is hard. She is ways gracious and charming, her presentation of a subject always interest mon setting forth the ideas and id to Organize Stamp Club ing; but in this case she was so ther- of a people; their work, happing oughly in sympathy with the spirit joy, together with calamity. of the book and its characters, and so spoke of the honesty of Mang

The author of "The Good Earth," review interspersed with Eight of the leading philatelists of Mrs. MacMurray stated, is a very the village were present at the initial plain domestic woman mother of

Mrs. MacMineray said th

picted life as it is reall too, that the story was a great ler of the book were read, and the interesting observation mule by MacMurray herself on her trave

Mary Ann Jackson in Person Feature at Matinee and Evening Program

Friday and Saturday nights of this week The Catlow theatre will show Ken Maynard with his famous white horse, Tarzan, in a western story of color and action, titled "Two-Gun Man." A Benny Rubin, comedy, a: football slant, news and cartoon willbe other screen subjects of interest. An added attraction for this show for Saturday matinee and evening only will be the personal appearance of Mary Ann Jackson, dainty star of

"Our Gang" comedies. All screen fans remember the little freckle-faced Mary Ann whose antics in "Our Gang" series have added so much to popularity; and followers of "Our Gang" will welcome the opportunity to see Mary Ann on the stage at The Catlow in her singing, dancing, talking act. 'The Honor of the Family." Bebe

screen offering at The Catlow theatre, water are of little use, as in chem-Sunday and Monday nights. This is a screen version of one of Balzac's ried in high pressure cylinders, and drollest, and yet most dramatically when released a cloud of dry ice extent and form, romantic tales.

Miss Daniels plays the part of a coquettish young lady, who is companion and hurse to an aged and and prevents oxygen from reaching weilthy French nobleman, who suc- the blaze, thus smothering it. cumbs to her charms. His nephew, a dashing young officer, arrives on the scene, and after duels, disasters and other amazing doings, is able to free the old gentleman from the wiles of canned goods are consumed by the Mile, Laura—only to be snured him- sailors of the United States navy

share of entertainment on this program. These include a Mickey Mouse followed closely by plucapple, then cartoon, stuttering Roscoe Ates in come prunes, applesauce, apricots, comedy, news and act. In addition peaus, figs and raisins. Figs are Don Keller, popular young singer, community sing.

Greta, Garbo's productions are looked forward to as being of special interest and her last feature, "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise" which was held over in the loop for an extra week's showing has been received with great enthusiasm everywhere. This is not only due to Garbo's outstanding work, but also to the appearance of Clark Gable in the male

This unusually strong feature will play The Catlow theatre, friend's night, Tuesday, Nov. 10, and the Wednesday following.

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Castle of Sleeping Beauty

in Germany, resting high on a pre-

cipitous rock, with cloudspiercing

tower and rimmed with dark green

woods. This is the castle made fa-

mous by Sleeping Beauty, it leg-

end is to be believed. It dates back

to the Twelfth century and its gray

walls have seen many a battle

waged. It might almost be said to

he three castles in one grouped

about an inner court, and each of

the three has its own entry. It is full of the paraphernalia of dream-

haunted rooms, heavy fron-bound

chests, carved doors, old pewter, massive refectory tables which

their loads of venison, wine and

the thunderous merriment of feast-

Double-Moated Castle

mote position on the island of Jut-

the Illmfjord, Castle Spottrup has

lured many visitors to its walls of

recent years. Although its age and

builder have been forgotten, it has

been there for many centuries, and

is one of the best double moated

castles of Europe. Its dividing bul-

wark of earth on the eastern side

structure, and with its grass-dlad

only restored in part, and the visit-

Holyrood Now Obscured

former days, yet it holds some of

memories of Mary Queen of Scots

Lord Darnley murdered David Mz-

zlo, an Italian, whom he accused of

improper relations with Mary, his

wife. Exactly 12 months afterward

he himself was murdered by the

Mary after less than three months

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in Denmark, on the banks of

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have often trembled beneath

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Clever and Dangerous

The centipede abroad in eastern lands is a formidable, and often polsonous, insect, but its wisdom might well instruct human beings of every age and clime. Afraid of the tarantula (a species of great spider), the centipede always takes care to build a cactus fence round itself ere it goes to sleep. It is most entertaining to watch the security of the centinedes as they lie at ease, while their arch-enemies cannot crawl over the cactus, which they will pever tackle.

Gas Freezes Fire

Carbon dioxide, which is expelled ical and oil fires. The gas is carlike that used in certain kinds of refrigeration is squirted over the fire. This reduces the temperature

Tinned Stuff Used in Navy More than 10,000,000 pounds of in a year. Canned tomatoes take Short subjects will, furnish their the lead in vegetables, followed by beans. Among fruits, peaches lead

relatively new in the canned goods

products, but the navy uses them

to the extent of 540,000 nounds an-

How About a New Bell?

"You've been ringing this bell for wenty minutes," remarked the enwant?" "Well, I thought you might be interested in a new door bell."-

Transmitting Hatred

Every generation enjoys the use of a vast hoard of hatred bequeathed to it by antiquity, and transmits that hatred, augmented iam Powell in "The Road to Singa- by fresh acquisitions, to future ages.—Lord Macaulay.

Petroleum Long Known

Use of petroleum dates back to the beginning of history. It is one of the oldest natural products used by man. It was as a curative for man's illness that petroleum principally appears in legend and early

The people of ancient Japan and China, Juden and Persia used petroleum in a primitive way centuries before the Christian era Noah's ark was caulked with a form of petroleum gathered from shores of the Dead sea. Job told of a rock which "poured me out rivers of oil." Nehemiah is supposed to have used oil for altar fires-he called the substance "Nenthar," from which the present word "naphtha" was derived. - Detroit

Sausages as Tithes

In the town of Demen, Germany the church is entitled to Recently the latter refused to supply the ration of sausage. The church invoked the aid of the law, and the tithe-payers had to deliver the customary Mettwurst. But the church was still unsatisfied-the sausage, it was alleged, was not up to standard—it contained too much beef. Mettwurst has always been a source of trouble in Mecklenburg-Schwerin. In many parishes the woul clergyman was entitled to so many ells of the sausage from his "shoners. He always got the • t length, but if were unpopular, the Mettwurst was of the smallest possible thickness, there being nothing in the hond regarding its diameter.



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the quaintest epitaghs in England is inscribed in its thurchyard. The epitaph is that of a watch maker buried nearly 100 years ago.

village of Bolsover is that one of

"Here lies in a liorizontal post tion the outside case of Thomas Hinde, clock and watchmaker-who departed this life wound up. in

hope of being taken in hand by his Maker, and being thoroughly cleaned, repaired and set going in the world to come on the 15th of August, 1836, in the 19th year of

Nearby is the two-line epitaph of a butcher: Here lies the body of poor John Higgs.

A famous man for killing pigs.

Shakespeare Home Seized Researches in the calendar of Old Chancery court have revealed a document showing bailiffs were once in possession of Shakespeare's old home at Stratford-on-Avon. to receive judgment for debt. "They did breake open ye doores of ye studdy of said house and rashly seize upon and take divers books. document. But it was not Shakespeare's trouble. The house had passed into the hands of his daughter, and his son in-law had con-tracted the debt. Shakespeare him-self had played his last part a few years before the time of this docment.-London Mail.

Business Notices Bring Results

This Woman Lost 64 Pounds of Fat

Mrs. H. Price of Woodside, L. I., writes: "A year ago I weighed 190 now I weigh 126 and never felt better in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 yrs. old than the mother of 2 children, one 10 and the other 18. Every one of my friends say it's marvelous the way I reduced."

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aret Fink had as guests ang, nine Sigma Phi Beta rs of Chicago. Mrs. Albert Heybeck and

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hman and son and Miss Chicago and Mrs. Rose d children drove to Pal-Sudday to visit Mr. and Kobil and sons

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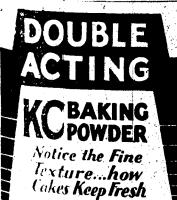
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Cornwell and sons of Mrs. Ada Moore and Carrier Visited Saturday der's father. William

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favors and colors were used in the

Mrs. William Tonne entertained number of friends at a Halloween party Saturday evening.

Howard Zimmerman, repairman for the local telephone office and at Wancorda, has been transferred to Joliet and will leave within a few days to take up his new duties. Friday evening he was bonored at a farewell party given by the Masonic

Mrs. B. R. Simons of Lake Zurich, Mrs. Chester Long and Mrs. Merle Garbisch of Barrington visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. the former's sister, Mrs. Harry Rudolph, in Highland Park on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pepper and Mrs. Mertie Cook of Wauconda drove to

Chicago Monday! Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese and son, Harold, visited with Mr. and Mrs.

H. H. Riechers in Antioch ; Sunday Mrs. George Hoeft and daughter

Viola, visited with Mrs. Batz near the Flint Greek school on Sunday after-

Carl Ernst will move into his new bungalow next to the Maple Leaf hotel on Saturday.

James Sigwalt is expected home on a four-day furlough from Mexico Military Academy of Mexico, Mo.

Mrs. Marie Leslie was hostess to the Bunco club Thursday evening. Mesdames Genry, F. Prehm and Willinm Tonne received high scores, Mrs. J. Find, consolution, A midnight lunch was served and Halloween favors and colors used in decorations.

and Mis. Charles Krueger and daughters of Half Day, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Volling and Mrs. Herman Fisher of McHeury were dinner Sunday at the Brand- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer on Sunday.

> Miss Lydin Rockenbach spent the week-end at her home.

Sunday at noon a small army of hunters were on hand to get the are Hershberger at his bearly birds. There were no accidents

Wauconda

Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn entertained Mrs. Margaret Ripkey and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Caughey of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackburn and children of Arlington Heights on

Mrs. Clara Smith, who has been scriously ill the past week, is reported somewhat improved. Her daughter. Mrs. James Williams of Crystal Lake has been caring for her.

Miss Mary Kennedy of Wankegan pent the week-end with her sister.

motored to Woodstock Monday morn-Pratt. who has spent the summer

with her son's family, has returned to the home of a daughter in Yonk-Harold Hapke of Waukesha spent Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. George Hapke. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Granger of McHenry celebrated their twentyfifth wedding anniversary on Sunday. Dinner was served to twenty relatives. It was also the first wedding anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Peter Juston. Mrs. Granger is the daugh-

ter of Mrs. Lilly Toynton. She and her daughter, Miss Nevn Toynton, were present at the festivities. Mrs. Olive Wells of Wankegan spout the past few llags with friends

Mrs. L. C. Gardher and son and Mrs. Albert Meather and daughter, Betty, were visitors in Vanconda

Mrs. Clydd Harris, Miss Ella Cady and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueger entertained Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meather

Senator Ray Paddock and family moved Saturday to their farm east

Mrs. Cassins Downs entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bunco club hist

week. Fayors were awarded to Mrs. Cuba Bert Harris, Mrs. John Gossell and Mrs. James Gainer.

Miss Geraldine Smith and Mrs Martha Osgood have moved from the George Harris home on Rand road to Crystal Lake...

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder and Mrs. Louise Kingsley of Lake Zurich motored to Chicago Thursday

Mrs. Jane Entenger and Mr. and Mrs. George Entenger motored to Mc-Henry Wednesday. Earle Harrison and Victor Carr

were Chicago visitors Fuesday. Miss Harriett Werkenberch of Libertyville has entered the freshman class of the Wauconda Township high school.

Miss Lora Harrison and Miss Lilian Tidmarsh were visitors in Libertyville Thursday.

deneral hospital on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Collins who have spent the past six months here. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey. in the Albert Baseley residence on Slocum lake road, have stored their household goods and moved to Chieago. Later they will spend the win-

Mrs. Corn Dowell and Albert Hain marriage at Woodslocck on Monday morning. They left immediately for a honeymoon trip to Minnesota.

Mrs. Ony Wheeler of McHenry isited relatives here Friday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Broncheon have

on Main street.

noved into the Julia Broncheon home

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Lageschulte entertained the members of the Young People's class of the Federated church at their home at a Halloween party Friday evening. Bunco. was played at four tables. Awards were presented Irma Banks, Glenn Blackburn, Mildred Gransee and

Frank Dickson, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. George Broughton decompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. chaefer left the first of the week for Duluth, Minn.

Andrew Sorensen, Phil. Frohlke. and Clarence Jenks were Kenosha callers on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Croyden and son

Frederick, have moved from the Elm-Irvin Moody of Chicago spent

Tuesday here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cook spent Sun-

ntertained Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Van-Natta and son, Kenneth, of Chicago, John Frankovic of Milwaukee spent the week end at the C. P. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. John Knox. Mrs. J Earle Broughton and Victor Carr N. Zimmer and Mrs. John Geary and son, Donald, spent Friday at the Herman Maiman home.

y Ray Paddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Esse Fisher who re side near Roseville were pleasantly surprised by a number of friends and relatives gathering at their home to help them celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. They were married Waukegan on Oct. 25, 1881. Mrs. Pisher was formerly Miss Sarah Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frocil Smith, decensed. To this couple have been born six children: Mrs. Richard Dowell, Mrs Leslie Davis Miss Edna Fisher of Wankegan and I loyd Fisher who, with his fumily, reside at the old home and two children, Lillian and Leroy, deceased.

the close of progressive euchre. Famous Mon of Long Ago

Many lovely gifts were received. De-

licious refreshments were served at

Razi or Rhazes was an Arabian olysician who lived from 852 to He is noteworthy as being the first man to describe smallpox and measles to an accurate man-Hughald or Huchald was a Benedicting monk and writer of music. He was born at Tournal. France, about \$10. He later start. ed a school of music and other arts nt Nevers. He was the inventor. of the grinut. The only work poslilvely ascribed to ilim is the Harmonica institution. He died in

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BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey Shady Hill motored to Elgin Monday Mr. and Mrs. Olive Fitts spen Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mis. Clayton Krien Elgin and Mrs Tillie Krien of Carpentersville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freking.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Vlk and children of Chiched enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Voller.

W. Riley, Julia Wiemuth, Mr. and Mrs. I to Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zelidorf of Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lovelette and Mr. and Mrs. P. Folly of St. Charles enjoyed a Halloween delebration Sunday at Mrs. Rose Kimberley underwent a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard major operation at the Lake County Jacobs of Marengo.

Mr. and Mrk. W. R. Comfort o Paldtine spent Sunday evening with

Mrs. William Hafer invited houseful of guests Thursday evening as a surprise birthday party in honor of lier mother, Mrs. Katherine Schumadher of Woodstock. A delicious duck and chicken supper, with all the for, a Fremont farmer, were united trimmings was enjoyed at a late hour. Mrs. Schumecher received many useful gifts and all departed wishing her many happy birthdays.

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olierst of Elrin were visitors Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freking. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kelsey and

> children of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erank Kelsey of Shady Hill. Mesdames O'Connor, Fitts, Jan-

sen and Kelsey enjoyed Friday after-noon with Mrs. Walter Hupe. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and

children, Reland and Phyllis, enjoyed Sunday dinger with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Brandt Mrs. Clarence Meyer of Barrington

uffering with a badly sprained right foot caused from a fall down three steps Sunday morning. Mrs. Meyer is a daughter of Mrs. Oliver Fitts of Shady Hill.

The Matthew family have moved from the Riley cottage to Sterling.

William Gardner left for Las crest subdivision into the Davlin Vegas, N. M., Tuesday where he will spend the winter with his wife and

Motoring in Illinois may be expected to be unusually heavy during he fall seaso according to a report Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Grantham of the tourists' division of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. The Illinois Pourist guide has acquainted thousands of people with the scenic spots of Illinois and these will be visited during the days of autumn when all nature is full of color.

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yet this is but a mere fraction of

an hour in those infinitely far-

flung ages which might take us

back to the beginning of creation.

-George Preston Mains.

ing to Modroe county. They pre low, barren and desolate, except where partly covered, with man-grove bushes. Fort Jefferson on Garden key was used as a penal station during the Civil war, and it was here where Dector Mudd O'Laughlin, Spangler and Arnold were sent to serve out their terms of imprisonment after being found guilty by a military commission of participation in the assassination of President Lincoln. All of their were pardoned by President John son, except O'Laughlin, who died

> In 1904 a marine biological laboratory was established on Loggerhead key, one of the islands, at which much important scientific work has been done. In 1908 the United States government set aside the entire group as a federal bird reservation.

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by Charles S. Kinnison_

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Sharp Words Get Credit for Ending Hiccoughs

A difference of opinion has arisen in Scattle as to how to cure a bad case of hiccoughs. A short time ago a Scattle resident had a very bad case, was sent to a hospital and was cured, but that did not close the incident.

The hospital's official report was that the blccoughs stopped after administration of adhesive binding and lemon juice. Unofficial versions, however, are to the effect that an exasperated nurse sharply told the patient to quit being a fool, and that was the last of the biccoughs.

It is a good subject to argue about, because everybody knows all about how to cure hiccoughs. One does not have to be a doctor to prescribe in a case of this kind; in fact, being a doctor is rather a handicap. The laity has more hiccough cures than were ever in any medical book, and can cite cases where every one of the cures has worked. It can be proved, by affidavits if necessary, that eating cougher after the doctors had given up, and that the application of a silver tablespoon, ice cold, to the back of the neck has been instantly effective.

Seattle is welcome to what pleasure it can get out of arguing how to treat hiccoughs; but in the long run the sharp-tongued nurse will get as many votes as any of the experts.-Spokane Spokesman-Re-

Aztecs Well Versed in

Science of Astronomy A study recently issued by the Mexican ministry of foreign af-fairs describes at length the advance made in astronomy by Mexico's first inhabitants, the Aztecs. "One of the outstanding facts in the history of the first inhabitants of Mexico is the marked progress that they achieved in astronomical science," says the report as given out by the Pan-American information service. "It is indeed remarkable that a people presenting so many evidences of primitive life should have been able to reach the exact and scientific conclusions that their records indicate. The early Mexicans had two calendars, one civil and the other religious. The first consisted of 18 periods of 20 days each, with an additional 5 days. These 5 days were devoted to feasts and festivities of different kinds. The religious calendar consisted of 13 periods of 20 days each. The 20-day period of the civil calendar was divided into 4 periods of 5 days each. Fifty-two civil years made a cen-To every century the Mexicans added 13 days, which correspond to the days we add for leap

A recent report of R. S. Jones, field secretary of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, shows that industrial expansion in southern Illinois has made a great growth since 1914 as there are but few cities which cannot boast of at least one or more flourishing in-

Find Tomb Richer Lan

That of Tut-Ankh-Amen What may prove to be the most important Egyptian tomb yet discovered is that of Ra Ouer, who lived nearly five thousand years ago. He was high priest of Egypt. but he seems also to have held a bewildering number of high offices. The tomb consists of two chambers. One of these contains the sarcophagus of a queen whose name has not yet hean found. The mummy, though, has a wonderful gold crown flashing with

The second chamber is, perhaps, the more interesting owing to the objects it contains. The Egyptians believed that the soul of a dead person passed to a land where it would need all the things that had been necessary in life. For this reason they often placed in their tombs not only food, but clothing, bonts, carriages, chairs, beds, weapons and a complete outilt of household utensils. Thanks to this custom we know more about the Egyptians than about any other

owing to his many state offices, the articles placed in Ra Ouer's temb are of astonishing variety. Professor Hassan believes that, when all have been examined, the find will prove of greater impor-tance than the tomb of Tut-Ankh-

STATE NEWS

Pullorum disease in poultry, proconneed the gentest curse to the industry, may now be detected in ten minutes, and at nominal expense. Dr. W. II. Welch, chief veterinarian in the state department of agriculture, has approved the strained antigon

test for this disease, and participated and to prevent its further spread, Dr. in a series of four sectional veterinary conferences, to result in the in- partment of health, warns that kiss struction and accreditation of veter- ing, as well as the use of common inarians who wish to qualify to ren- drinking cups transmits it. The deder this disease control service at the partment is prepared to analyze spe-request and expense of the poultry cimens from the mouths of suspects. eepers of the state.

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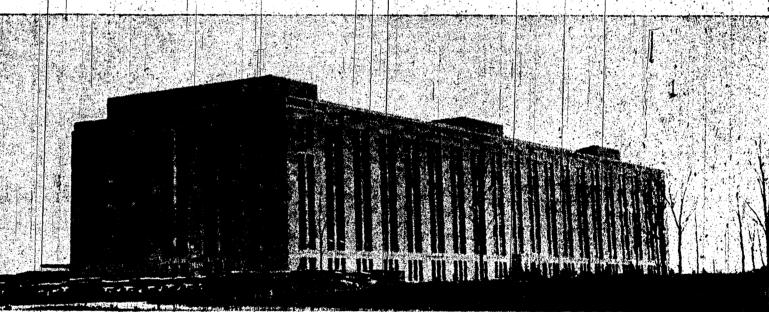
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Total Assets—One Small Daughter

By LEETE STONE

kind over many years, sat staring with praise from celebrated critics. at the inevitable petition in bank of her work as the mother in Control what he meant | not list her as an asset, which she

was. However, that comes later. Trouble looked Mary Baird Square in the eyes. An invalid hus and to had done away with many of the feed, care for and nourish with the old rivals. Mother parts were few tenderness of true affection; three and far between. small children to look out for, the oldest of which was Doris. An apartment to pay rent for! Food to buy for five mouths! And Mary Baird was on the verge of fortyfive. Small wonder that she sat before her mirror, combing out the beautiful silk-silver hair that had helped to win/her her little title of "mother of the film," in an agony of doubt and distraction on that morn-

Her mind centered on the kind rather sorrowful smile of Frank Hanway, casting director of the studio a few blocks away—the look of tender concern he bent on her just yesterday morning when she Companions in History appeared at his office, as usual, at nine. He had said, as if he hated

ing after the bankruptcy statement

to say it: Sorry, Mary, my dear. There's not many 'mother' bits in the talkles, you know. If I can swing anything your way; trust me! I'll surely do it! How're the kids?"

"Fine, Frank—and thank you!" she had replied. Pride prevented her from confiding her straits to him. His hand would have gone down into his pocket to that ample

This morning her mind raced back to those gilded days of youth, when her mind was unhampered and unworried by lack of luxury and sincere acclaim. When stage was all legitimate! When the spell of personal appearance before an audience was unthreatened and, as it seemed to all, secure in its regal

Then, shortly after the "Great Truin Robbery," pioneer maying picture, Wekered its thriving way

across the crude screen of the Eden bout money any more, mother; Musee in New/York, Mary by reason of her fame receiving an enticing offer from the old Biograph studios on Fourteenth street. From then on tor took me over to the studios an' she was a movie actress until her made a test of my voice. He held ARY BAIRD, "mother of the hair commenced to silver—fitting me on his lap while he heard it run M films"—Astoria, Long Island, between Hollywood and New York. where many creditors had been At last the reviews, fairly dripping tell you to bring me out right away o see Frank Hanway about a con-

ruptcy which coldly listed her liabil- "Yountain Woman." From that ities at \$5,500, and her assets at lay till this day, when she faced \$105. But the investigator had for starvation and want, not only for Teddy was just plain gotten Dorls, ten-year-old daughter herself, but for a beloved family, the enthusiasm with of Mary Baird. At least he de Mary Baird was ticketed in casting offices as the perfect 'mother of the

But the advent of talking pictures aughter Dorls without delay.

So mused Mary Baird facing the

last ditch before destruction. Her husband sighed and jerked in troubled sleep in the hig bed in one of their two rooms. The younger children breathed peacefully, still asleep in the crib in the corner. Suddenly her terror at everything lighted on Doris, for whom she had made a few mouthfuls of the last of the oatmeal, and sent out to play an hour since. Where was Doris? The child never stayed out long, and it was two hours now since she had

last seen her. From the door at her back came musical, throbbing voice, just like her own before tragedy had dulfed is sweetness:

"Mother! "m back!" "Oh sweetheart! I was worried. Yon've been away a long time.

Where were you?" "I'll tell you, mother," the childish, precise tones in that voice which had once been hers winged their way in magic directness into Mary Baird's sorrowful heart.

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mother." A pause. "All right, dear—of course, he's beautiful man; but that doesn't ell me where you've been to make nother worry so."

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'cause I met him an' his little boy on the street this morning. W played together. An' this big directhrough, an' oh, mother! He told me to run straight home to you and

ract. He's got a star child part or me, he says, mother." Mary Baird wasted no time in ears of happiness. Knowing great irectors she rushed to the closet or Dorls best dress and proceeded o capitalize Lady Luck and her

Uncle Eben

"I has a heap o' respeck foh a wheelbarrow," said Uncle Eben. "It brings in money, stid o' keepin' you busy buyin' gas an' payin' fines."— Washington Star.

Business Notices Bring Results

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"Thalers" and "Dollars"

rich silver mine was discovin Joachimstal, Bohemia, in 1516, and in commemoration a large number of silver coins were struck. saving the efficy of St. Josephin. These were called joachimsthalers or thalers, a name that was modified to "dollar" and was applied to other silver coins of a similar size The Spanish dollar was current in America before the Revolution and it was natural that this name should be given to the coin of the new republic. Various explanations of the dollar sign have been suggested, but the most plausible one is concerned with the design of the old Spanish dollar. This bore on one side a representation of two pillars, symbolic of the Phlars of

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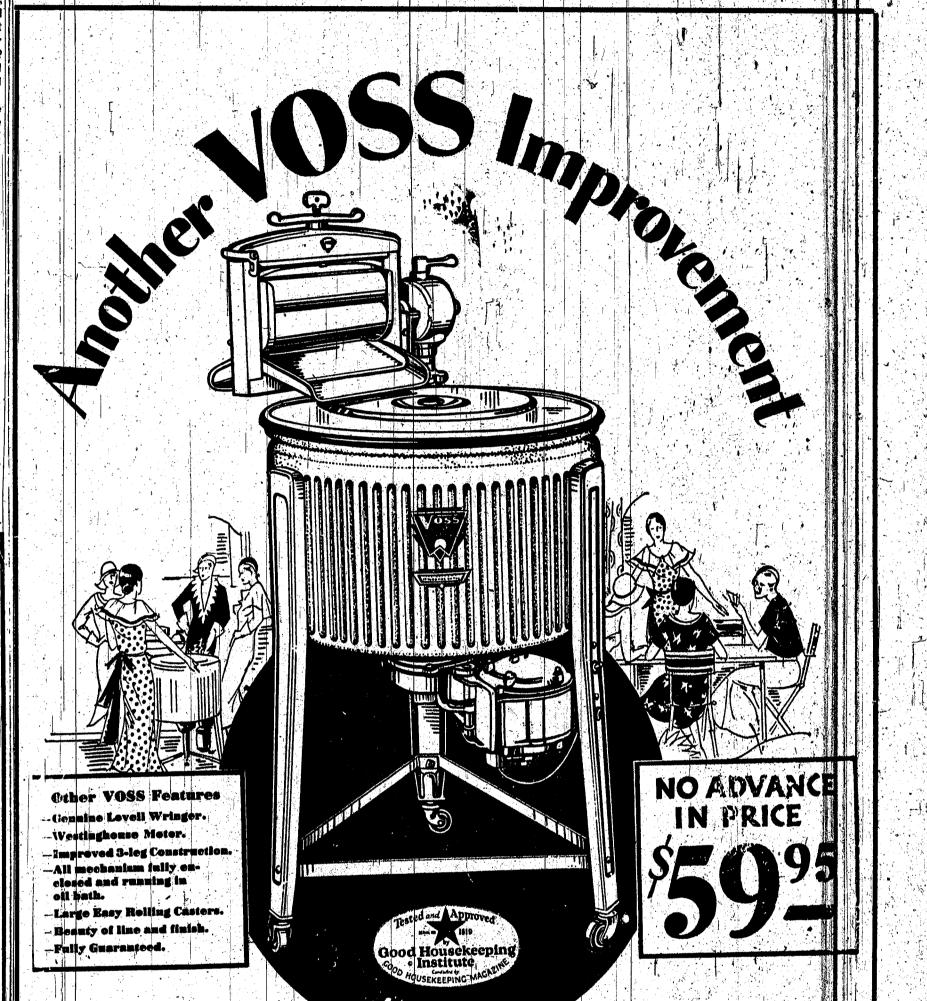
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school enjoyed a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sumper Mead. Algonquin, Friday, from pine to eleven o'clock a, m. All of the Mrs. A. C. Lines, 120 W. Lake Hitle folks were in costume and a Mr. and Mrs. Engene Grebe, 2021/2 W. Main street, accompanied by Mrs.

B. L. Schultze, 200 S. Cook street. visit Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Benner.

Mr. and Mrs. Opville Meiners and were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Yule of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. McKny Steele, and daughter, 114 Kainer avenue, turned Monday evening from Indianapolis, Ind., where they had been visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. William Toft, 140 N.

Hager avenue and Mrs. Florence Dawson spent the week-end in Bloomington. Mrs. J. II. Adams, a sister of Mrs. Dawson, returned with the Barrington people for an extended visit at the Toft home. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Strawn and

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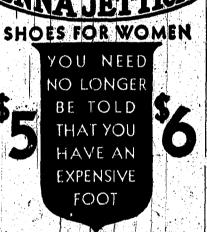
> Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Schabinger, 545 S. Cook street, enjoyed the week-end with relatives at Washington, Ill. Mrs. Henry Donlea, 130 W. Main

> street spent the week-end with her daughter, Winifred at Knox college.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wesolowski, 500 North avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wesqlowski, 137 North avenue,

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lewis and

niece of Wenona spent the week-end

with Mr. and Mrs. John Sheesley, 144 Northwest highway. Reverend and Mrs. V. Bochringer of Nuperville werd Sunday guests of

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Castle had charge of the devotionals,

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Silvester Schiele of Chicago, who has selected as her subject. "Builders"

Mary Jean and Betty McClure 580

Grove avenue, entertained eight little

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The young people's union of th

Fox River Valley will be entertained

at 6:30 o'clock in the Salem church

parlors Saturday evening. Guests

from ten churches will be present and

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Kalas of Naperville will give the ad-

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Methodist Sunday school entertained shout 50 guests Friday evening in

the church parlors. The guests came

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Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompso 125 Harrison street, entertained the following group of friends Saturday evening at a Halloween party, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vondruska, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rice, Miss Eldora Hutchinson. Howard Rice, Miss Phoche Cass, Auton Hansen, Miss Edith Repke and Clayton Landwer. In the games of the evening Miss Vondruska and Howard Rice received awards Enjoyable refreshytents were served by the hostess.

Entertains in Honor of Daughter

Mrs. Hugh Calkins, 614 Grove ave nue, was hostess Saturday evening at a Halloween party in honor of her daughter, Ruth. Twelve young people enjoyed the evening playing Halloween games in which prizes were awarded and refreshments in keeping with the senson were served:

Y. P. M. C. Holds

The Y. P. M. C. of the Salem church held a rally program Tuesday evening in the church parlors with guests from the following churches: Deerfield, N. Northfield. Prairie View and Highland Park. Each visiting church gave one number on the program after which a social hour followed. About sixty Mr. and Mrs. Byrou Lyons of Chi-

Barrington Woman's Club

The Barrington Woman's club was represented at the guest day of the Des Plaines Woman's club on Monday afternoon, Nov. 2,

Mrs. George Barrett and Mrs. Lester Higgins attended a meeting of the press committee of the seventh district in Chicago on Tuesday of this

The club, through its school welfare committee, is sponsoring Peace Mrs. Robert Work. Week, Nov. 8-14, inclusive Pastors Thursday, Jan. 28-"The Barretts of all churches will take "Peace" for the subject of their sermons, Sunday school tenchers will stress it in their work, the grade school children will make posters and a very fine peace program will be presented by the students; of the junior high school. About forty business establishments of the village will cooperate by having window displays of foreign goods sold by them. This will show how necessary world peace is to international trade and prosperity.

Mrs. Frank Pundt and Mrs. Elden Gieske will attend the Governor's concert on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 7. in the Governor's room of the Merchandise Mart. This is a musicale sponsored by Governor Emmerson, the proceeds of which will go to the unemployment relief fund. The talent is the best offered in Chicago and the tickets are reasonably priced at \$1.00%. Women who are interested in good music and who happen to be in Chicago on Saturday will want to take advantage of this double opportunity of hearing a fine program and helping the relief fund. The time is

Interest in the reading course presented by the literature committee of our club has been growing from year to year. The first meeting of this season at which The Good Earth" was reviewed, was attended by a larger number of women than any afternoon session. Mrs.

Halloween Party at Durbin Home

Mrs. Floyd Hawley, 230 W. Station street, and Mrs. Dowell Durbin of Cuba township were joint hostosses. Saturday evening at Mrs. Hawley's home honoring Deborah Durbin. Eighteen little friends in costume enjoyed a merry evening surrounded by Halloween decorations, goblins, and Jack-o-lanterns. Refreshments were served and favors given to each guest, Prizes were awarded in each game.

Entertains at One o'clock Lancheon

Mrs. John Daeschler, 217 E. Liberty street, was hostess Thursday at a o'clock luncheon and bridge party in honor of Mrs. Joseph Welch, 218 W. Main street. Baskets of fall flowers added much in making the afternoon pleasant, and at the close of the games awards were received by Mrs. Arnold Schauble, Mrs. Jack Welch and Mrs. Clyde Carr.

Auxiliary at School of Instruction

The Legion Auxiliary School of In-Thursday, Nov. 5 at 2 o'clock at Mel Tierney Post Home, Grace street, Park Ridge. Mrs. Ruth Whitcomb. Mrs. Bertha Frye, and Mrs. Rosetta Kuebler and the chairmen of all committees are in attendance.

Keystone Class

The Keystone class of the Salem church was entertained by Mrs. Harold Homuth, 303 S. Hough street, Monday evening. A social hour followed an interesting program and dainty refreshments were served. Miss Dorothy Sodt assisted Mrs. Homuth.

Barrington People at Party in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ricke, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Niemeier, all of Barrington, were guests Saturday evening at a Halloween party in the home of

Hammond, who presided last Thursday, called attention to the literary treats to come and assured the komen that the books were in the Martin Gerden, Mrs Anna Abrens hands of very capable speakers, These and Mrs. George Whiteomb. meetings are not restricted to menibers of the Woman's club but are Entertains for Son's open to the public. Anyone inter- Hirthday ested in good reading will want to take advantage of them. A list of the subjects and speakers for the year is given below:

Thursday, Nov. 19-"Ellen Terry and Bernard Shaw-A Correspondence". Speaker: Mrs. G. K. Hard-

Thursday. Dec. 19—"England's Photographs

Speaker: Mrs. Helen Rossing. Thursday, Feb. 25-"Living Philsophies." Speaker: Mrs./Kirk Smith Thursday, March 21 "Men of Art" by Thomas Craven. Speaker:

Mrs. Sumner Mead. Thursday, April 28—Fiction to be selected. Speaker: Mrs. Gordon Cam-

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Political Camps in Turmoil From Shurtleff Ruling

fudge Injunction Against Respportionment Start Fires Burning

> Jourd D. Shurtleff in ional reapportionment sources rumblings are Illinois Supreme court the decision. Providing ourt upholds the injunc In Judge Shurtles.

Carl Chindblom. who mston to escape the wet ble that he will have to

Col. A. V. Smith, state renew their efforts to County state's attorney the higher court upision of Judge Shurtleff. ar with the political sitpart in his campaign.

Lake Not Bifter Welch, candidate on th go recently through hi

to reinstate all of the old n the matter until the state

plan of responstionment ided by Frank T. Moran and

An injunction restraining Will J. Strutton, secretary of state, a the city and county officials in the state from following out the provi-sions of the reapportionment, espe-cially in the preparing of ballots for the spring elections, was asked in the

Equality Questioned The complainants likewise held in their bill that the reapportionmen as approved by the state legislature does not accord equal representation to all in the state. One point

illustration was the fact that one congressional district in Chicago con tains 541,000 votes while another downstate has but 150,000.

The remapping plan has brough mplaint from all sections of northern Illinois with the exception of this county, which regards the remapping plan as advantageous.

Relief Committees Will Investigate All Charity Cases

Continued from page 1

aid throughout Cuba -which includes Barrington north street and the rural territors and west of Barrington. In the case of the Barrington Relief distribution, each able bodied person out of employment will be given an oppo tunity to work for the relief give Employment will be found by village officials for men sent to the by the relief organization.

It has been estimated that approx Cubi town by the series of entertainments. This probably will not be more than sufficient—if it people, emergencies, etc. The Barrington Relief committe

reported Wednesday night a total of \$1.177.30. Another \$65 will be re ceived from the Barrington Hills Country club as one-half of the char ity golf tournament receipts, and on full street, and parts of three others alized when all donations are in. This will be used in Barrington and the county it is contended by immediately surrounding country should be in the tenth first. Although the Barrington Relief committee is part of the Joint Emergency Relief, no funds will be in in circuit court at Bel- sent to the joint relief as long as It is certain to there are needs in Barrington, mem-

> J. H. Sheesley Proprietor of Sunny Side Station

station used to be known as the Deep Rock station but will hereafter sell that the rellistricting was in Friday and oil exclusively. It will be known as the Sunny Side improper and unconstitutional. Service station.

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at Great Lakes. Lieutenant Dana. poke on the subject of the U. S. Naval Reserve. Prior to the World War, the United States had a payy personnel of 80,000 men and 5,000 officers. This was expanded to 400,-000 men and 30,000 officers during the war. At present the U.S. Naval forces include 85,000 men and 8,000 officers. To facilitate expansion in case of another war, Congress passed the Naval Reserve act in 1925 creating naval reserve bases and building up a large reserve force which will be trained to go into service in event of another conflict. The Ninth naval eserve district, of which Illinois is part, is the largest of all even though it is an inland district. It has en-

rolled 25 per cent of the total peris personal experiences in connection with submarine work. He was in harge of an early type of submarine when it was brought a few years ago from Honolulu to Philadelphia via the Panama Canal. He was an officer on the S-51 but with four other officers had been transferred shortly before the tragic trip which brought death to the S-51's crew.

Legion Meeting to Be

Held Thursday Night meeting of the Barrington post the American Begion will be held in the club rooms Thursday evening. discussion of activities for the fischl year just started will be held. The officers plan to get the membership drive underway.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1931

Sixty-four girls, representing girls' thletic associations from eight differnt schools, met at the Barrington sympasium Saturday and took part in the games and contests in connection with the fall play day sponsored by the local high school girls' athle- last week. The distinction brought to ic association.

The day's program opened at 8:30 with registration, and the groups were divided into bix color part reads: eams. The Green color team mainained the lead throughout the day by winning five of the events, followby the Pinks who won four. The range and Yellow team tied with hree events each, and the Red and Preens tied with two each The teams, their captains, and the

ctivities in which they won were: reen, Emily Warner, Libertyville-Relay, volleyball, baseball, treasure unt, tennis; Pink, Ruth Dyer, Elgin -Relay, volleyball, baseball, stunts nd tests; Yellow, Marian Ciraulo Elgin-Horseshoes (2), archery; Orange, Janet Royelstad, Elgin-Horseshoes, volleyball, treasure hunt: Blue Mildred Biechele, Barrington-Tennis basepall; Red, Muriel Dolby, Huntley -Relay, treasure hunt.

Most of the games had to be played the gymnasium due to the rainy eather. The tennis matches were the Jewel Tea Co. courts which had been loaned to them. The events started at 9 o'clock and were played in the order as follows: Games nd relays, volleyball, stunts and tests rseshoes, tennis, archery, baseball, ind treasure hunt. A convocation was held at noon followed by a lunch.

The schools represented at the meet ind the sponsors of the various organizations were: Leyden, Ruth A. lensen; Wauconda Ruth Miller; Elin, Wilda Logan; Huntley, Elaine

tyville, Margaret Jorgensen; Palatine, Pauline Hackbarth; Barrington, Mrs. Helen Schutt.

J. & A. Co. Wins Prize

in International Contest won eleventh prize in the Interna-tional Voss Sales contest which was conducted by the Yos Washing Macording to a letter received by them the local dealers is amplified by the fact that there were 8,000 dealers entered in the contest. The letter in

"Congratulation for winning eleventh prize in International Voss Sales contest of over 8,000 dealers. It is a signal honor to your company to have been one of the winners in our recent sales contest, and it is with pleasure that we send you the enclosed check amounting to \$10, covering the amount won by your company."

The Ladies Aid society of Methodist Episcopal church will duct the annual fall bazaar and dinner Friday evening. November 20. A cafeteria dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 p. m. There will be an interesting display of fancy work. aprons, dolls, etc. The public is wel-

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ing Sun: Italian Order of St.

For a short period each year the ancient ruins of Philae, in the Nile. are to be seen. It is in the early winter and many tourists visit the place at this time. Then the water rises and the Nile buries the lovely island of ruins and temples beneath has gone, but anyone who looks on its ruins today can see what a lovely spot it was in the days of anclent Egypt. The villages and palms have gone, as modern need has changed the dashing cataract into a reservoir, but the damage done to Philae is slight, its scriptures are stal clear on the walls and columns in spite of their annual drenching.

In a survey which included nine of the largest cities in Illinois it was found that out of 1,820,384 gainful workers only 162,815 are definitely out of work. This does not include 24,987 additional workers who were temporarily laid off. The research was made by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

Scientists Delve Into Secrets of Upper Air Until recently we knew very lit-

tle about the higher parts of the

atmosphere which surrounds the earth.

The growing importance of flying and the development of the science of weather forecasting have made it necessary for us to know something more about the upper nir. Kites carrying delicate measuring instruments were tried first, but these soon gave way to balloons filled with hydrogen. With balloons, heights of from 15 to 20 miles have been reached, and great deal of valuable information has been collected. Thy in-

struments are attached to the bal-

foon, and when it bursts these are brought to earth by a paracliute. The fact that shooting stars are seen at heights up to almost a hundred miles showed that the atmosphere must extend to this tance. Shooting stars are tiny pieces of stone or metal from space, made white hot by the friction of air. Now experiments are to be made with glant rockets designed to carry thermometers, barometers and other instruments to a height of at least 50 miles.

Old Washington Cemetery John Clagett Proctor in "Wash-

ington. Past and Present," says: Land was donated for Rock Creek church in 1720, and there was sufficient ground around the church for the cemetery, which has received the dead for over, 200 years. Richard Queen also provided land for a Roman Catholic chapel near Langdon, and burials were no doubt made thereat in due time. These two places are, therefore, the earliest places of interment in the District of Columbia, and the custom of providing sites for graves was thus started, and continued around the early churches of the Federal city.

Fanaticism's Peril The brind fanaticism of one foolish honest man may cause more evil than the united of forts of twenty rogues.—Baron

de · Grimm.

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When Coffee Was First

Used Mere Speculation The early history of confee as a beverage is traditional. There are many stories as to who first discovered the food value of coffee. One is that Leonhard Radwolf, a German physician, was the first to make coffee known in Europe in an account of his travels, publistied in 1573. In some parts of Europe the discovery is credited to the inmates of a monastery in Ara-bia who had discovered that their gonts after browsing upon the cof-fee berries were decidedly lively Prompted by carlosity they decid ed to taste the berries to find out if they would be affected in the same way. They tried chewing the berries and beiling the berries, but the result was not satisfactory They then rousted the burrles and found out that it gave them a delightful flavor. Pligrims to whom the monks gave shelter and food were pleased with the new bey erage and spread its fame. French have preserved the followlegend: A young goatherd. noticed one day that his whose deportment, up to that time, had been irreproachable, were abandoning themselves to the most extravagant prancings. Kuldi at tributed this gayety to certain fruit or berries. He picked and

Grouse Come High
The shooting of grouse in Scotnd and the north of Rugland is

ate the berries and became the happiest herder in Arabia.

Ind and the north of England is said to be one of the most expensive sports in Britain, or perhaps in the world. It is estimated that about \$5 is spent for each bird.

Woman's Way
The less she means it the loude
a woman can laugh. — Chicag

Many Game Losers.

The crowd is always with the winner, unless there is a game loser.—Rutland Herald.

Announcement

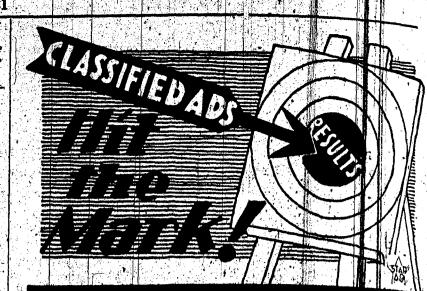
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pyright, 1931, by Hoye. Jr.

of certain hands, but such is bif certain hands, but such is mitted to leading experts an to show that there is still very even by the experts, before theories are correct. This very theories are correct. This very and makes it the most interestiant makes in the most interestiant of opinion. Here's hopi

Hand No. 1

Hearts — K. 9, 7, 6, 2 Clubs — A. 7, 4 Diamonds — K. 10, 8, 7 Spades — A

Rubber game, no score. What Z, as dealer, bid with the fo hand?

AUCTION BIDDING:

Shall the dealer bid one no trone heart? The no troine bid se better as it gives parther more a information. With this bid, part not be deceived but, if Z should heart, there is a very strong that the bid will deceive part probably result in a big loss. I argument in favor of the hear that it is a safer bid than no because, if Z's ace of clubs and are taken out of his hand, he re be able to score one no trumpture but seems to be more that by the probable loss resulting deceit of partner.

CONTRACT BIDDING:

In Contract, where game n
contracted for, it is always be
bid the suit, rather than no tra
doubtful hands. One heart is
fore, the proper bid.

Hand No. 2

A B

Clubs—none
Diamonds—7, 2
Spades—Q, J, 10, 8, 4,

No score, rabber game. What Z, as dealer, bid with the fo

AUCTION BIDDING: There are three possibil

There are three possibilities and. Z may bid one spade, or pass. The writer is of the hat one spade is the best count is too strong to pass a pade hid is preferable to the hat the former suit is much the and the one that should be the

CONTRACT BIDDING:
At Contract there are two
either a three spade bid or a p
latter seems preferable.

Hand No. 3

Hearts — J. 7 2 Clubs — Q. J. 10, 8, 5, 5 Diamonds — A Spades — A

No score, first game, What a dealer, bid with the foregoin AUCTION BIDDING

There are three possible cation in this hand: Z may

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A new light-ray enable son to read a newspaper away, Will this solve the man who habitua over your shoulder in the car?—San Antonio Expression



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Hough and Ma

ple found the most strategic places

along the road. When the pistol

shot broke the stillness and the two

laughter that was never afterward

swooped after it and in an amazing-

ver the "brass kettle" going like

chinery that it was, won the race!

The first person whose hand Jack

held for one proud moment was

that of Mildred, and then the re-

porters came up and the truth was

Jack never denied the accusation, the piece of marvelously tuned ma-

Tack went and came, free as a hird, staying at the old Craddock because he had said that he liked the home cooking and plain ways, and every day saw him growing bigger, browner, more like a young god than was quite necessary, as one irritated spinster at the hotel

When one of the boys repeated that remark to Jack, he blushed what he could do to help himself. "Buy a new car, Jack," laughed oung Fred Spinner.

They all laughed Jack regarded Spinner's newest racing model with calculating eye. The brass kettle can beat your car up Satly's hill and out to the lighthouse," he said flatly.

crimson cushions and shouted glee fully. "I'll take you on, Jack; what about this afternoon?" "Now if you like," said Jack Fur-Breeding Industry steadily.

fternoon, eh?" "Right," said Jack with his easy

mud off your kettle, and put in some as and true her up." laughed Spinner in an assured way, and then they separated, he and his cronies lack backed the bruss kettle, turned and other fur bearing animals," says nbout and then waited an instant. Director Bradford with a mischievous glance toward the group of girls who walked back tion are supplied with copies of More

good joke and waved their hands it him, but one arresting voice came from the newest girl there, one vhom Jack had admired but never "Thank you a lot, Mr. Benson."

to drive out to the farm if you are going that way!" "Certainly," said Jack, coolly, wondering who in thunder the new girl could be, and deciding that she

It was not until they were out on the Locust road that Jack dared to

Then he stole a glance at the girl, nd surprised her own reconoiterng eye, quickly withdrawn.

They both laughed then, and felt

girl-what a quiet little thing she seemed to be! When they reached the farm, she shook hands with Jack and thanked him for the ride. "I shall be on your side," she aspower, One of these has been sured him, when they parted, "and known to snap a man's hand off. I do hope that you will win the sured him, when they parted, "and race!"

"I shall win it." he told her confi-

most interesting ever played. As long as the personal element tion as strongly as it now does, there is bound to be this lere's hoping that it always continues. one club or five clubs. The writer is of the opinion that the hand is too strong to pass and not strong enough for a five-club bid; so would bid one club, It is a very tricky hand but, if partner

ARTICLE No. 1

How to play Bridge

AUCTION CONTRACT

should bid one heart, Z has a fine sup-porting hand. That fact alone is suffi-cient to eliminate the five-club bid.

There may very well be a game in

At Contract, the hand should be

Hand No. 4

There are two possible bids with this

type as the take-out with spades or hearts. In the latter case, there is always a chance for game; but, with a

weakness take-out in clubs or dia-

monds, there is practically never a chance for game. With a hand of this

In Contract, there is no argument.

Hand No. 5

ZB

CONTRACT BIDDING:

hand must be passed.

Hearts — A, K, 4 Clubs — K, 10, 8, 5

AUCTION BIDDING:

Diamonds — K, Q, 10, 4

Spades — Q No score, rubber game. What should , as dealer, bid with the foregoing

The dealer may bid either one no trump or one club. Nowadays good

players refuse to bid over one no trump

if they have the lead and an established

suit. For that reason, with a singleton or a void suit, it always is better to bid

a suit than no trump. In this hand the singleton spade makes the bid of othe club a better bid than one no trump

In Contract, there is no argument.

Hearts — 10, 6

Clubs — 7, 5, 3

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

but such is the fact. The following hands have been sub-

experts and they failed to agree on any of them. It goes

are is still very much to learn about Auction and Contract.

erts, before they can be certain that their present-day

hearts and not a game in clubs. All in all, the writer prefers a one-club bid on e, no score. What should this hand. hid with the foregoing CONTRACT BIDDING:

Hand No. 1

Y :

B :

 \mathbf{z}

1, 9, 7, 6, 2

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; MDDING: question in this hand is: aler bid one no trump or The no trump bid seems the gives partner more accurate With this bid, partner will wed but, if Z should bid one re is a very strong chance had will deceive partner and result in a big loss. The only in favor of the heart bid is a safer bid than no trump

1 Z's ace of clubs and spades No score, first game. Z dealt and bid out of his hand, he may not one no trump and A passed. What score one no trump. This is should Y bid with the foregoing hand? cems to be more than offset obable loss resulting from AUCTION BIDDING:

hand, either a pass or a two-diamond bid. In the writer's opinion, a take-out tract, where game must be with a minor suit "bust" is not justifor, it is always better to fiable. There are many hands that at, rather than no trump, in warrant a take-out of a no trump bid hands. One heart is, thereby partner with a minor suit — such as a two-suiter or a minor holding strong enough to indicate a chance for Hand No. 2 game but no hand justifies a minor take-out because of weakness. The minor suit take-out is not of the same

: A B: : Z: Hearts - K, Q, 10, 9, 7 Oalis — none Demonds — 7, 2

type, it always is better to pass and hope that your partner will lose as dealer, bid with the foregoing

TION BIDDING: There are three possibilities in this

hand Z may bid one spade, one heart or pass. The writer is of the opinion, that one spade is the best call. The hand is too strong to pass and the space bid is preferable to the heart bid is the former suit is much the stronger ad the one that should be the trump

At Contract there are two choices ett er a three spade bid or a pass. The latter seems preferable

Hand No. 3

Z idearts - J. 7, 2 hibs - Q, J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 4, \mathbb{R} amonds $-\mathbf{A}$

ore, first game What should to bid with the foregoing han

CONTRACT BIDDING: e three possible courses this hand: Z may pass, bid The proper bid is one club.

Can't Breathe in Your Ear light-ray enables a perand a newspaper live miles Will this solve the problem man who habitually reads our shoulder in the street an Antonio Express.

Wolf a Big Biter The hig timber wolf of the North is an animal with formidable jaw while another broke both bones of a human leg with one if e.

The Old Brass Kettle Did Its Stuff

T WAS Jack Benson who named his yellow car the "brass kettle." cars started there was a shout of Some of his friends hinted that because Jack had bought the car when it was no longer new, and had thus hill, and the "brass kettle" loltering discovered its weakness, he had for ah instant, suddenly took breath, poked around her thankful because ly short time the whole thing was

and seemed to find a lot of comfort in the old "brass kettle." The girls he knew were rather uppish about

remarked.

awfully, and demanded to know "What is the matter with this

ne?" demanded Jack.

Spinner leaned back among his

"No-make it three o'clock this

"Anyone want a ride?" asked

The girls laughed as if if were a

she said demurely, "but I would like

was the best-looking one that he had ever seen. In another instant she was sitting beside him, waving a little brown hand to the girls:

steal a glance at her. Indeed, she was lovely—all a beauty of soft coloring kissed by the sun wonderful hazel eyes with thickly curling ashes of jetty black to match the boyish cut of her hair and the impudent curl of black against the rounded cheek. She was dainty in every way, though her clothes howed wear.

Jack fell to dreaming about the

A Man's Place in the World

prepared by members of the Depart- ness.

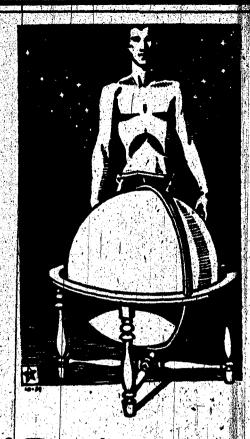
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ing of such animals. This book was can be made into a profitable tusi-

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all out!

Oh, Jack Benson? His dad's that millionaire who has just bought the Blanck Motor works. He is perfecting this racer some car, eh?" After that, dozens of girls and young men looked eager-eyed at Jack Benson and his old "brass kettle"-the joke was on them; he had chosen that locality because of its hills. But the girl who had been

and Mildred was only a poor little school teacher! (WNU Service.)

sorry for Jack and his apparently

old car would eventually marry him.

Growing in Illinois

linois is growing in importance

fur-breeding state, according to "You'll want to scrape a little Director Ralph E. Bradford of the Illinois Department of Conservation. Numerous requests are being received by the Department of Conservation for information on how to to race off in a riotous group, while raise and breed foxes, mink, skunks,

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HAS THE TURN COME?

There is a different tone noticeable in the conversation of business men in the past week or two. Instead of wondering how much deeper into the financial hole the country was going to get, more people are expressing confidence that business is going to get better very soon.

This is a very hopeful sign. The principal trouble with the general situation lately has been lack of confidence on the part of those who have money. They have been unwilling to spend their money, to invest it where it would be doing useful work because of the feeling that perhaps, after all, prices had not yet touched bottom. That has been one serious drawback to a speedier recovery, and another has been the fact that a great many banks and financial institutions, perfectly sound in the long run, have had so much of their depositors' money tied up in securities which cannot quickly be realized on that they have been unable to extend the lines of credit which age absolutely necessary for the normal course of business.

We think Mr. Hoover did perhaps the wisest thing that he has done in his career as President, when he called leading bankers into conference and with their assistance worked out a plan for providing credit beyond what the banks extend. And in calling in leaders of both parties in Congress to reassure the country that this project was not a partisan bid for popularity, but a gendine, patriotic effect to save the nation from worse trouble he acted with a breadth of view which must meet the approval of people of all parties.

looks at this time as if the \$500,000,000 credit which the bankers' committee, under the Hoover plan, urranged for, would turn the trick. It certainly has the country at large, a better feeling. While it in the mature of things, start all the factory wheels turning instantly and put everybody back to work at once it ought to speed up the resumption of industrial operations very materially.

Customs of old Egypt would have cramped the style of present-day Senators. There the bull was held sacred

When a Denver man recently claimed that he was Napoleon, a clever detective quickly proved he was an

The Way of Life By BRUCE BARTON

WINDOW DRESSING DUMMIES On my first business pb at was necessary for me to

call one day at the office of a bankrupt company which had sold in small units all over the country.

Its literature had followed the familiar pattern, pointing out how much you would be worth if you invested one dollar in telephone stock in 1895, or if Ford had asked you to lend him a nickel in 1900.

Perhaps the officers were irresponsible rather than deliberately crooked. They were sure that their enterpise was destined to make fortunes for every one asso ciated with it, and they backed their judgment with their own money. But that did not mitigate the sufferings of the people who crowded the office on the day of my

A station agent and his fuded little wife from a country town in Pennsylvania. They had invested \$15. 000, their savings of a lifetime.

A poor preacher from South Carolina. The \$6,000 which he had saved by incredible economies had been his only bulwark against the poorhouse. A school teacher; a dentist many men whose gnarled

hands and bent backs were eloquent of heavy burdens. They went; they cursed; they threatened, but it did no good. No one of them ever recovered a cent. Walking away from all that tragedy, I resolved never to be associated with any company which financed itself

by selling stocks to the public not even if George Baker were the president and J. P. Morgan the sales manager. Everybody whose name gets advertised a little is invited to go on boards of directors. It has happened even

to me. I have a nice form letter that says "no!" To be on the board of a business with which you are ing once a mouth, vote on a lot of things that you know nothing about, receive \$10 or \$20, and go away. The public, reading your name, believes that you are direct-

ing. Actually you are not. In England most boards are made up of the men

In this country the habit of being a director is a piece of business vanity. A man with a lot of directorships after his name thinks of himself as a "big shot"

Many tof the famous duminies have lost money and sleep during this depression. It will be interesting to see whether the return of good times will not bring many was a little ticklish about coffee he had a blood-pressure

Directors should direct. Window dressing dummie should go out.

LIBRARY NEWS

The monthly report	of the	Barrington	Publi	c Library
is as follows: Volumes in the lib	ary°			4.992
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Church News WASHINGTON

FIRST BAPTIST 9:30, Bible school; 10:35, Morning worship; 6:45

B. Y. P. U.; 7::30, Evening service. Next Sunday the pastor begins his fourth year in the service of this church. His message at the modning work ship will be, "Go Forward." In the evening service he

will speak on the theme, "Songs in the Sacrifice." In the morning our church choir will lead the congregation in hymns as well as enrich the service by special numbers. In the evening the Baptist Church Community Orchestra under the direction of Walter N. Sears will give a short program. This is in addition to the Gospel nessage by the pastor.

All of our members are most earnestly requested be present at both services, and all the friends of the church are cordially welcome to share in the benefits of Borah is sarcastically dubbed, had these Gospel services. Come early to secure a good seat | | blandly ignored his colleagues. If the CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Peace Sunday will be observed at Salem with appropriate music and the sermon. The subject for the 10:30 service will be: "The Remaining Obstacles in the Way of World Peace." A cordial invitation has been extended It is possible that Borth may lose the to the American Legion and other soldiers to be our chairmanship of the senate foreign guests in this service.

Sunday school at 9 30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Our ttendance goal is 400.

Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Interesting programs will be rendered by the young people. Evening worship and beginning of several weeks of Evangelistic meetings. The men of the church will have charge of the Sunday evening meeting.

Will the purents kindly send their children to this hour already provoked action in the busiof Bible instruction. PHILIP BEUSCHER, Minister.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST.

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

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. November 8-Subject: Adam and Fallen Man. Golden Text: Ephesians 5:14. Awake thou that trump card will be held by the private

hee light. Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p. m. Reading room and lending library at 110 N. Hough treet open to the public daily except Sunday from 1:30 similar to those now imposed by law clock to 5:30 p. m. Also Saturday evening from 7 to on engineers and train crews. Mens-

SAINT JAMES

Dundec, Ill. 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion. 1st and 3rd horal Eucharist.

10:45 a. m., 2nd and 4th Sundays, Morning Prayer nd Sermon

Church School, 9:30 a. m.

of Chicago, will administer The Holy Rite of Confirma- ures will undoubtedly be exerted ist psychology in the ranks. The Demtion and will preach at 4:30 p. m., next Sunday, All Saint's Day.

Everybody welcome S. R. S. GRAY, Rector.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

An Armistice Sunday service at 10:35 a. ermon on "The Great Armistice" and music by the Vested Chorus Choir. At 7:30 p. m., the second series of "Good Fellowship

words for New World Conditions."

Church school, 9:30 a. m. M. B. Bowman, supt. Epworth league, 6:45 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 11, Ladies Aid at the parsonage. M. S. FREEMAN, 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 the resent time without a church home a sincere invitation to attend its services and classes.

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Sunday, Low Mass, S al m. and 10 a. m. Week days, Low Mass 7 a. m. Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday each month. Mass at 6 a. m.

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

****************** The Family Doctor

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M. D.

MORE EVIDENCE

A very old adage has it, "Fools make feasts; wise men eat them." But we are living in a different age; I don't call anybody a fool because he spreads a feastnot intimately connected means that you attend a meet- if he can afford it; the very much bigger fool is the fellow that gorges himself at the feast!

Last evening, (much against my better judgment), I accepted an invitation to dine at 6 o'clock with a professional brother—our wives were in attendance. The cares of the day were past and gone; it was the time actually conducting the business. Once a year the chair for recreation that is so essential to the brain worker. man has to stand up before the stockholders and answer Every one in the happy group, except myself, adored the ouestions about every detail of the operations. tunity

To say that this was a fine, sumptuous meal, does not half describe the setting. It was a triumph of culinary skill—the quantity was limited to capacity only. Incidentally, one of the physicians present said he of something over 200, and was a bit apprehensive about it; he was only sixty and looked forty-five. Yet, he was

being seriously threatened. . My wife and I went to the party in a neighbor physician's car. As we came home at 10:30 n. m., the doctor said to me, "I've had to be a little guarded here lately Mrs. C- and I are both developing high blood

June one thing, dear renders: THE SIX O'CLOCK DINNER. Protein paisoning, from the absorption of excessive amounts of undigested food. A heavy meal, partaken of when the mind and body were tired and needed rest. REST. Stomachs compelled to work when relaxed and weakened from mental and physical fire.

Such a meal for BREAKFAST would have fone no harm! The digestive organs rested from seven or eight hours of refreshing sleep. But, after this fine sumptuous, six-o'clock dinner, every guest awakened next morning with little or no appetite, feeling heavy, mentally foggy, lack of vim and energy for the new day's work. When shall we wise up?

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

REAL OPINIONS may always i verheard in the wake of parades. It is particularly true in politics. Some weeks must elapse before the congressional sessions will provide the public forum for ventilating piled up prejudices. Just now United States senators, jealously defending their prerogatives as individualists, are whetting the axes for Borah of Idaho. It seems that in realizing his life-long ambition of stealing the front page spotlight

from the president, "Sir Oracle," as jibing manifest in private conversations reaches the debate stage in the senate the solon from the West will find that his flair for interjecting his views into the Hooder-Laval matter counts for naught with the other ninety five gentlemen of the senate. relations committee and bear out the predictions of the senators that "his wn great mind he then consulted."

FIARE-BACKS in sentiment are

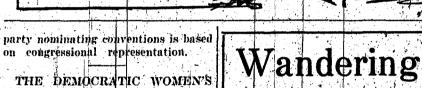
not confined to politics. The recent decision of the interstate commerce commission in which railroads were granted certain freight rate advances Both entechism classes will meet Saturday at 1 p. m. but denied their main demands has ness world. The railroads through their executives and numerous stock and bondholders are hopeful that motor bus and truck traffic will be controlled by national and state laws. The rail carriers | complaint is against the relatives freedom of motor fransportation from regulation. Curipusly the railroads believe that their leepest, and arise from the dead; and Christ shall give ar owner and operator. They calculate that millions of motorists forced ff highways by heavy trucks and ousses will favor legislation to make drivers responsible under conditions rement of public resentment against the "rond-hogs" is difficult but in the end it may swing the necessary votes for stringent regulation of commercial tical ammunition.

ernment expenditures will do much to in their pre-convention organization reak party lines at the next congress, work by lack of funds. The republi-The inevitable pressure from various The Rt. Rev. George Craig Stewart, D. D., Bishop groups which follow economy measagainst well-meaning legislators. An stimated dificit of more than one and one-half billion dollars provokes serious thought in official circles. One of need of keeping both feet on the the contemplated economies is to eliminate many government bureaus through merging or abolition. The president has made his position clear o officers of the naval and military establishments, and other departments. These subjects were discussed in the intimacy of the Rapidan camp has been told that scores of military posts of no value in defense must be wiped out. The same sad story was unfolded to the navy regarding ob-

olete bases along the coasts. Thrift

neasures will raise storms in all

camps at the capitol. DISILLUSIONMENT is in store or enterprising commonwealths how anticipating marked gains in prestige and political influence at Washington as a consequence of last census. Congress has been side-stepping reappor tionment for many years. In fact, while passing amendments to the constitution the legislative body has been most persistent violator, refusing to change the membership by states on the basis of decennial census returns. It is characteristic of our lawmakers prescribe rules and regulations for the people's conduct but not make the fit themselves. It seems unlikely that the reapportionment will be authorized until after the elections next year. The number of delegates to



After All These Years, What Have We Learned?—By

ARMAMEN

organizations are making time these days as criticisms of the Hoover administration are soft-pedaled temporarily. Like all skillful campaigners they are not remiss in gathering poliuncheons with well-informed speakers as a drawing card are well attended. RETRENCHMENT in federal gov- Both parties have been handicapped can party chieftains are faced with the problem of overcoming the defeatocrats are passing the word against over-confidence at this time. All advisors of party workers stress the ground during the next few months. Meanwhile, Washington is ready for a busy social season which means so much to political fortunes.

Landscape Architecture

ture is expressed in the following and xenon one part in seventeen mildefinition by the late President lion. However, several of these have Eliot of Harvard! "Landscape proved to be of much commercial imarchitecture is primarily a fine art, and as such its most important electric light bulbs having been function is to create and preserve beauty in the surrounding of human habitations and in the broader natural scenery of the country, liancy of its spectrum, is now widely but it is also concerned with premoting the comfort, convenience and health of urban populations."

Living on Descri's Fringe The Bedouins have been cen

turies—wanderers like the gypsics of Europe; but recently efforts have been made, with some degree of success, to have them settle, and and go on the move again, but the majority have learned that the settlement life is easier and are inelined to be contented.

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See Breath Gases

now possible to see the various gases of which the air one breathes is composed by means of a new and unique exhibit just installed at Field Museum of Natural History. In this exhibit the gases have been segregated in separate tubes, and made visible by passing an electric current through all accidents to the tubes, thus producing the charace, where then at teristic spectrum of ench brilliant finding indicates the blues, reds, oranges. yellows, greens, and other colors. The gases, eight in number, are shown in the order of their quantity in the atmosphere. This order begins with nitrogen which is the most abundant, and is followed by oxygen, argon, hydrogen, neon,

helium, krypton, and xenon. Argon constitutes about one per cent by volume; neon about one part in 80,000; The modern scope of the art and helium, about one part in 250,000; portance. Argon is now used to fill found more satisfactory for this purpose than nitrogen, which was prev lously-used. Neon, owing to the brilused for illuminated signs. Helium because of its lightness and non-inflummability, has proved ideal for filling auships and balloons.

Inspect Forest Preserves

Thirty public officials of Wisconsin mostly from Milwaukee, were the guests Tuesday (Oct. 27) of the Cook County and DuPage County Forest many of the tribes are located in Preserve commissioners and the Chillittle settlements on the fringe of engo Regional Planning association on the Sahara desert. Occasionally a tour of the forest preserves and an one of these tribes will get restless inspection of the highways of the two inspection of the highways of the two counties. Outstanding accomplishments shown the visitors were the wide highways, traffic separations of grade, new improvements in the forest preserves, and the system of more than 1,000 miles in Cook county alone. Much interest was shown by the visit-Much interest was shown by the visit-ors in the 300 miles of 40 foot wide artists who have ac concrete pavements in Cook and Du Page counties; as well as the design of pavement separated by center strips of park, such as North avenue, west of the Des Plaines niver, and State Highway 54 between Roosevelt Road and Ogden Avenue in DuPage county. In the forest preserves the visitors were shown the forest type of tree planting, with the 700,000 small forest trees set out in the last year, and some of the bank planting on high fills and deep cuts which were made for highway purposes.

Opera Calendar

Opera Calendar
Thursday, Nov. 5 to 8—Rigoletto which is to be the ar
(In Italian) with Noel Eadle, Coe lar (issue ever to be Glade, Louise Bernhardt (debut), George Washington wal be selected Alice d Hermanoy, Jan Kiepura, Lod- us the secretary of the treasury. ovico Oliviero, John Charles Thomas, Jean Vicuille, Eugenio Sandrini, Sergio Benoni, Virgilio Lazzari. Incidental dances by the Ballet. Conductor, Moranizoni, Saturday, Nov. 7 at 2-Boris God

moff (In Italian) with Coe Glade, Leola Turner, Helen Freund, Sonia Sharnova, Maria Claessens, Paul Althouse, Octave Dua, Lodovico Oliviero Theodore Ritch, Vanni-Marcoux, Salvatore Baccaloni, Desire Defrere. Chase Baroneo, Robert Ringling, Jean Veuille Wilma Bonifield (debut). Conductor, Cooper.

Saturday Nov. 7 at 8-11 Trova tore, Popular prices, 75c to \$4 (In talian) with Serafina Dileo (debut), Alice d'Hermanoy, Cyrena Van Gorlon, Autonio Cortis, Augusto Beuf (debut), Giuseppe Cavadore, Eugenio Sandrin, Virgilio Lazzari, Incidental dances by the Ballet. Conductor,

Child Danger Times From 5 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon is the most dangerous hour of the twenty-four for children so far

as traffic accidents cording to statistic in the Chiengo police department. Thirteen and one half per cent of all decides of and injuries to children under 15 years of age in Chiengo during 1930 occurred during this hour. I gerous hour is from ing which period 1 traffic accidents to c per cent of all third most dange dangerous day of dren, inasmuch as ary one-fifth of all accidents to childre are recorded on that day. Nea ing children to cross sections only. The period in a child's veurs of age, inclus

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Art Institut

Following are the puze winners in the 44th annual extitution of American paintings and saidpure at the Art-Institute of Chicago. Get. 29 to Dec.

The Mr. and Mrs Frank G. Logan Medal and \$2,000, is a nurchase or Medal and \$2,000, as a purchase or award, Morris Kaufor, for "Haunted House."

The Mr. and Mr. Flank G. Logan prize of \$1,500 for a week in painting or sculpture. William Zorach, for Mother and Child's John Storrs, for "Scated Torso" f Him Mattson, for "Seated Torso" Heary Mattson, for "Pine Trees"; Niceray Cikovsky, for "The Valley"; Remined Marsh, for "The Bowery"; Franc's Chapin, for "White Towers"; Trums van Pappelendam, "Magnolis Bossom"; Honorable mentions hubbscape, H. Leon Roegker; architectual subject, Edward Laning; figure painting, Frances Foy; sculpture, herrude Lathrop.

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12 Gridders to Play Under Maroon and W on Armistice Day

Somebody apparently leeping powders in the nats last week for they appo in a daze all Saturday he restilt was a Frant high of Fox Lake The sented a smooth working eam which seemed to be h igh and they outdinssell Ba every department of the ga onchos had the ball in ition during the first qua Final Game Nov. 1 portunately, it was a rence game and does not

anding in the Northwest hat it was all a mistake. the Armistice day game al field with Arlington H heir opponents. This gan limax to the senson an ort of a classic. parting event scheduled for nd a large crowd is expect The Cardinals bave had sporty season. They were early in the season by Fox 0 but they played their f the season when it took ille four quarters to beat th The two teams are about heir eight-year-old rivalry years ago Heights had not game all season but defeated on 33 to C. Last year Ba oppled them by the marrin o kick by Wayne Grabenkon ame this year looks as if toss-up. The team which t ield with the most spirit wil To Lose 12 Players

will be the last appear welve of the Bronchos. Reese, P. Miller, E. Miller Kuhlman, Plagge, Garbisch Meister, Thorp and Catlon missing when another round. They are all rind up with a pleasant victor eir old rivals.

he two second teams meeting m. The Barrington Ponie ot been beaten in their las tarts but have been held to tw hey are also auxious to m lay a big success.

Eyes for the Blind in ever-increasing number man shepherd dogs, better in this country as nolide de being employed as guides blind. The dogs used are g females, for they are less eas tracted than males. They only three or four months ing to lead a blind mur through crowded streets an gerous construction work commands, "right." "left. ward" are known and obthe dogs, buildled they nre to disobey if carrying out

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Arlington Heights to Play Here Nov. 11

Tuesday, Oct. 27

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Pohlman Drugs-

E. Gieske156 120

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Schroeder .. 178 184

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. Banks132 121

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2 Gridders to Play Finale Inder Maroon and White on Armistice Day

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will be a double header with second teams meeting at 1:30 The Barrington Ponies have beaten in their last four ut have been held to two ties. also anxious to make the

Eyes for the Blind

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SOME EGGS

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Pirates, Tigers, Indians Lead in Jewel Pin Group

The Pirates, Tigers, and Indians ad in their respective leagues at the and of the fourth week of bowling in lass with two pins to spare in a The league's

National League Won Lost Pet. .H. Garbisch .. 126 186 .750 W. Burton127 139 .500 .167 740 Cardinals 10 690 High three games—Pirates, 2211 High game (individual)—Norton High 3 games (individual)-Nor-American League

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Won Lost Game .016 Braves Giants High 3 games-Indians, 2163 pins. High game (individual)-J. Sheean. 221 pins.

High 3 games Vindividual)-J. Sheehan, 527 pins. Large Caribou Herds Mount McKinley national park. Alaska, caribou run in herds

Cameron Keglers Lead Second Week in Bowling Loop

Meyer and Cadwallader Roll High Individual Scores for Week

The Cameron Real Estate pin team held the lead in the Barrington Bowling league for the second straight week by defeating Miller Brothers Cameron Real Estate 5 keglers in two games Tuesday night, Greengard Grill4 The Miller team seemed to Hipofsky Clothiers ...4 have their opponents cinched in the Miller Bros. tart, spilling 819 pins to the latter's Barrington Review 2 654, but the Cameron quintet rallied Hohlman Drugs ... to take the second and third games

by substantial margins. Greengard's team was the only one of the teams to win all three of their games in the week's series. They barely nosed out Shoup's Confectionery five by three pins in the first round, but won the second and third by 32- and 37-pin margins. Pohlman Drugs won two games and dropped one to the Barrington Review team and Lipofsky Clothiers took two games and dropped one to Mc

C. Meyer and Cadwallader, anchor men on Shoup's Confectionery and Greengard Grill teams, respectively, were high men for the week. Meyer smashed a 178, 170, 215 for a total of 562 pins; and Cadwallader

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cracked the maples for 189, 141, 225 to take second place with a total of Hager's Team in First Position in Lions Pin League

> Cadwallader's Quint Takes Games From Pomeroy's for Belated Start

Higer's team climbed to first place 526 night by taking a three-game series Beerman keglers, Cadwallader's team,

Lions bowlers must show considerable improvement yet in order to get into the much desired 600 class. Cadwallader led the pin spilling for the evening by chalking up 160, 214 and 159 for a total of 533 pins. Beer

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Ela Township Quint to

"Tit-tit-toe." "Criss-cross," etc., is Suits were issued Monday to can dillates for the Ela Township High robably very old, though we cannot give its origin. Edward Eggleston in his "The Hoosler Schoolboy" mentions the game as follows: "Sometimes he played tee-tah-toe, three in a row," with n a way well known to all school children. And he also showed them better kind of 'tee-tah-toe,' may have been in the first place an Indian game, as it is played with

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n the Lions Bowling league Monday Beerman's team. It was the defeat of the season for the after having lost their first six games of the season, nallied to take Pomer-

oy's team into camp for three straight man was second high individual with 187, 174, and 157 for a total of 518

2236 Cadwallador .. 160 214 159 710 760 718

> Cadwallader Start Practice Next Week

chool basketball quint and intensive practice will start next week, although the first game is more than three weeks away. Thirty-one boys have lesignated their intentions of report-ng for basketball this season. although Coach Werner would not pects for the season, the Ela boys are

nake any predictions as to the prosgoing to be all primed for the opener, a hon-conference game with Hampshire, on Dec. 1.





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Chicago Man Injured When Car Upsets on Highway and Burns Up

John Jankowski of Chicago was in jured early Sunday morning in an accident between Barrington and Fox River Grove when the car in which he and four other men were riding skidded and turned over.

Mr. Jankowski-was brought to the local hospital for first aid treatment where it was found that his back was injured but after receiving medical treatment he was hble to be taken to his home.

The other occupants of the car were not injured even though the car burned

The party was enroute to Lake

C. ¢ N. W. Official Inspects Crossing for Improvement

at Hough street over the Chicago North Western tracks will start next week or early the following week. W. rington 330. A. Krnemer, assistant superintendent of the Wisconsin division, was in Barrington Wednesday morning inspect ing the crossing. Both Installation of the new crossing and elevation of the north tracks will be done by railroad section workers, it was re-

The village officials are considering the suggestion that the new outer strips of pavement near the tracks remain roped off and not used by traffic until after the crossing widoning work is complete.

Second October Baby Announced; First of November Not Arrived

Although and qualifiers have been announced for the November stock race, a second buby, eligible for the October second prizes was registered with the village clerk ast week.

The baby was a girl born at 10:30 n. m. Oct. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Albert Kramer of Cuba township The young lady was named Lucille Evaline and is a vigorous bealthy young individ ual. Second prizes in the First Baby of the Month race of October were offered by Plagge's Home Furnishing Co. and the Barrington Review. The father or relative of the new baby can get the prizes by calling at the places named.

When will the first buby of November arrive? That may be answered before next week.

Depot Smoke Shop Adds Three New Pool Tables

The building formerly occupied by Trestik's Market has been leased by Arthur Wolthausen, proprietor of the Depot Smoke Shop, and has been redecorated and turned into a modern pool room. The two buildings have n joined by cutting the partition and the two businesse will be run together,

Three new pool tables have installed in the new addition and billiard table will be installed later Mr. Wolthausen announced,

Chicago Youth Badly Cut in Automobile Accident

Charles Pence, son of C. E. of Chicago, was injured darly Sunday

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YOUNG MARRIED MAN wants any kind of work by hour or day. Warren Waterman, 110 Chaffold street, Tel. Barrington 261-J.

GIRL wants honseworks. Telephone

Barrington 132-1-1. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE wants position as typist, stenographer, general office work or what have you to offer. Vernon Richter, 317 E. Lake street, Barrington.

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HOUSE CLEANING wanted to d by the hour or day. Town or country, Mrs. John Bederske, 113 Hager avenue, Tel. Barrington 343-R.

HOUSEWORK by the day, wanted on Tuesdays or Wednesdays. Mrs. Louise Coe, 245 Lincoln avenue. Fel.

WANTED MARRIED MAN wants work as laborer. Louis Reese, 209 W. Main street. Tel. Barrington 199-R.

YOUNG LADY, experienced in gen eral office work, wishes position.
Also typing to do at home. Best references. Isabel Hasse, 445 Wash-

HOUSEWORK wanted. Will do cleaning of any kind, Mrs. Grom, 208 Dundee avenue. Telephone Barrington 183-M.

GENERAL LABOR work wanted by middle aged man. Call at 210 E. Liberty street, Barrington.

WASHINGS OR IRONING wanted on Orlo Sundannes to to do at home. Mrs. William Kel- east of Sutton on Plant Read Traps ler, 200 Raymond avenue. Tel, Bar- open at 1:00 p. in

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Village Board and Barri Hills Plans Far Apa Appeal Probable

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light west of Barrington to compromise agreement on th eington sewer remelly plink dess one side or the other wil on its respective plan for in he sever system. neeting by David B. Maldney attorney, that only a month our a brief of the game at the fore Judge Shurtleff. This lifte

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fore dendline on the Februik Several private aportings of re of the board with the ph the case against the village held within The last months. While the primers of privileges of Barrington hard 1 he decision farmenthly to them han handed down by Judge ich mannely that the sower outle. moudd from its present toraking have offered some effice-silene would lessen the engineering

Must Be Improved the other hand, the members agreed that the waterns must be improved land drawn up a plan of their which apparently has not hook a able to the men on the other si The board is faded with the pect of steering the village into 1 additional expense regardless of

action they take. An appeal to supreme court is in itself exper Construction of a sewer outlet removed from the village limit building of a long filed drain the present system to a removed let would be an expense which w with semi-annual interest compa to the cost of appenling the ca be instructed to file a brief pent it at the February term."

Barrington Men Attend Sea Scout Trail

The lenders of the Porthwest un council journeyed to the lakes naval training station & 10 participate in the regional the and training course for cul scout leaders. The course Monded by approximately, 300] About half of them atomied the and half the spin would a was conducted by regional quarters and the familty linear donal reputation including The Keene, national sea scout direct Those introdding from the

Chiroles F. Pope and James of Pick Ridge taking the sign course, and Elwhrd II. Stelling White of Des Philnes, Mr. A ind Ed. Chidley of Actington Il W. Davy and George White Adrington. They were access W Beaut Executive Nimbe . A thuded expressed their opinio course was vory much

Barrington Gun Club to Hold Thanksgivin Trap Shoot November

e annual Thanksgiving to conducted by the Barr club has been icheduled to Nov. 22, at the trups at This shoot is an annual evel ous communities in the Norths itt of the state.

Willard Jame First Baby is

A husky O. La pound buby bo James Berghorn by pan caphlished his residence in th minity early enough to clas listinction of being the first November haby. And as such oines n member of the First he Month club, and takes title nany kilts which will lie sh ion him by 17 Barrington sh Willard was born at D:20 sturday at the Barrington espitul, the son of Mr. am Allbur James Bershorn, who no miles north of the village desection of highway 22 is loney Lake road, Although the first boy in the family hel the first child, as Willard bas

Gifts for the new baby or g bis family are on band at