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THE ME TO NUMBER 50

5700 Tax Levy Is Voted for Relief in Cuba Town

Marrants Will Belssaed If Necessary, Fund On Hand

> 8700 was voted a town meeting in iv afternoon to cover for the year 1932 e of the lowest made . Lake county but is the needs for pau-D. Kelsey, supervisor

> At be raised by 1931 west, year. Anticipaand on this levy may are needed before the tay money. Mr. Kel-'at little money would ray anticipation war enditions grow work on the relief fund

> row expected. orn board has raised r. Whereas some of already owed for hossick persons unable to own care, the balance at to take care of needs the winter.

arrington Persons at Funeral for Mrs. Bruns in Palatine Wednesday

of Mrs. William Bruns of Minn., was brought to or burial Wednesday after-Rruns has been ailing in her husband, Ralph Bruns, other, Mrs. Henry Bruns. uneapolis. There were no Mrs, Bruns, nee Valarie v to womanhood in Palafollowing neople of Barcousins of Mrs. Bruns. atfuneral: Mrs. Herbert Orville Meiners, Miss Laura

ssionary from India

et Service Here Dec. 13 hristmas Offering" service.

: Tweedie, a missionary This will mark the or of the missionary organhe Barrington Methodist during this time \$7,774 ven from the society for

Moman Trips On Rug; Falls and Breaks Hip

is being treated at an El- them out to dry. d for a hip fracture, an in tripped on a rug and

Sanders was taken to the on after the accident oca cast. She was reported as resting comfortably. ared woman, who is more ears old, resides with Mr

A II. Lageschulte. Mrs' is her daughter.

Relatives Attend Funeral of Charles Nordmeyer Monday

oning cousins from Barinhal the funeral of Charer Monday afternoon at and Mrs. F. W. Hoand Mrs. William Geddis impre Dietrick. Mr. and. Rasmussen of Cary and lomuth of Kenosha, also

stries in Barrington,

The most interesting feature of the rip, in the writer's opinion, was in viewing coffee preparation. Most of the green coffee is shipped, into the

Jewel plant from Brazil, Mexico, and Columbia in bags weighing from 133 to 200 pounds each and these are piled in the huge fourth floor store room—which fills most of that floor. At the present time, the stock is kept to an average of about 20,000 hags. The coffee is unsacked on this floor, inc. located at the dropped to the third floor for milling and returned to the fourth floor, each native hrand still separate. The coffces and efficient, do al- are then mixed or blended to develop the special brands, the variety of flavors that are sold under designating labels.
In blicket elevators, the coffee is

carried to nine hoppers, each 500-lb. enpacity, which are in position just above nine Jabez Bilins Jubilee roasters. A hopper full of the green beans food stuffs view- is dropped into each roaster, and put of preparations in through the most important step of its

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1931

Will Pick Lake Airplane Motor Is County Queen at Started on First Bureau Meeting Turn of Propeller

Machine Lives Up to

Owners' Hopes

'A performance beyond our hopes'

what William R. Beckman and Wil-

son Herren declared after three days

of intermittent operation of the new

motor that was started running at the

Herren Aeronautical Corporation fac-

The motor was started on the first

twist of the propeller and was run for

everal hours each day from Saturday

ing following each period of operation.

It turned over a calibrated 50 h. p.

test propeller, one designed to give

the four cylinder motor a heavy load

carry. The new unit developed

nore power than was anticipated and

was more nearly vibrationless than

any small motors on the market, Mr.

more of operation will be required of

the unit before it is mounted on the

ompleted airplane at the factory.

When the motor is installed on the

airplane, the assembled ship will be

ready for its first test; flight. No

efinite time has been set for the first

details, except for installation of the notor. It is covered, painted, and has

fine appearance. It has been given

ill stress tests and needs no addition-

Parents, Given by

Masonic Installation

urday evening.

Harry L. Hammond has

The new officers to be installed are:

Harry L. Hammond, worshipful mas-

ter: Thomas F. Dockery, senior war-

warden; F. Lovell Bennett, secretary;

Paxton, senior steward; F. W.

The installation will be attended

and Eastern Star members and their

Apoplexy Friday Afternoon

ell-known in Barrington died Fri-

Nordmeyer has suffered for sev-

Wauconda Man Victim of

Charles Nordmeyer of Wauco

day at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon

never, three sisters and a brother

Funeral services were held Monday

one o'clock at the home and at

Contest at Salem Church

ward Kemper, Mrs. A. R. Ketel, and

had Park and Mrs. Ruby Macthers of

1:30 at the Ivanhoe church. Burial

ook place at the Ivanhoe cometery

all residents of Barrington.

Gold Medal Oratorical

made

flight but it probably will be

The nirplane is complete

before the first of the year.

Additional tests and many

Wednesday, with testing and check-

ory Saturday morning.

Herren declared.

The Lake county country life queen will be chosen Saturday night. Dec 12. at Farm Bureau meeting, which will be held in the auditorium of the Power Unit for First Herren Warren township high school,

The young lady who is crowned queen, will represent Lake county at a state contest to be held at the state fair at Springfield, Ill., in August,

Quite a large delegation of farmers rom Lake county have been in Chicago this week attending the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation at the Hotel Sherman.

Among those in attendance are W. Swayer, president of the Lake County Farm Bureau; E. Harris, vice president of the Lake County Farm Bureau and H. C. Gilkerson,

\$2,000 Poor Fund Appropriated at **Ela Town Meeting**

Financed by 1931 Taxes: Anticipation Warrants Now Possible

in Ela town was voted at a meeting held in Lake Zurich Monday after-The meeting was presided over all test except that received in flight. by Lmil Ficke, county supervisor from Eld, and was called under nuthority Entertainment for rested by the state legislature in speial session late in November.

The Ela taxpayors at the meeting legided that the township should appropriate \$2,000 to meet the demand anded onto the shoulders of the town organizations throughout Illinois This appropriation will be considered by the board of county supervisors, long with appropriations of other lowns in the county, and if approved as expected will be added to the 1931 by sixth and seventh grade choruses.

taxes to be collected next year. The legislature has authorized the raised for poor relief work for the King's ransom.

will give the address on Thief Strips Clothes Line; Family Shivers

> The family of Morris Fell at 2310 Ridge avenue, Evanston, was scantily clad yesterday.

Because of the cold most of them and to stay indoors, while police were seeking the thief who took all the washing off the clothes line. Mrs. Fell washed the shirts, flamels

and other garments Monday and hung She forgot about the wash in the received last Sunday morn-hurry of housework. It wasn't until

vesterday morning that she decided to take it in and start ironing. When she went to get the apparel she found the line down and not a stitch on it. So Morris and the rest wore their

old shirts yesterday, in the meantime sending a description of the articles And, Morris averred, it's the winter

garments that are being missed th

Former Barrington

Robert Hams of Crystal Lake died

Saturday morning at the home of his

daughter, Mrs. Elton Hoffman. sure. At twelve o'clock on Friday Funeral services were held on Monday at the home and burial took place he was stricken with apoplexy, death ton bird club was held at Julie's following in a short time. in the Evergreen cemetery at Bar-Mrs. Nordmeyer, nee Maude Fren rington. of Wauconda, survives. A son died Mr. Hams was a former resident of Barrington. Coffee Takes Long Machine Ride

Resident Buried Here

Through Jewel Tea Co. Plant But Is Not Handled by Human Beings This is the second. short articles on promate, and soaps.

iv is fortunate in havseveral good indusch one providing emhigh type of citizens. ines, second cousins to tobols, which unload, pack, sent and load he visitor who is shown

where five-story plant of of Barrington. in a delicate in operathat actual persons bink; and they are handling of foods to

on the story of packr coffee, tea, spices, articles as taleum

dachable by human

his contest work, will have charge f the devotions.

lenry owned by Lester Adams.

McHenry Laundry Burns

Santa Claus Here In Person Christmas Eve

Santa Claus will come to Bar-rington in person on Christmas Eve, before making his world wide rounds, and pass out candy to the Barrington young folks gathered around the community Christmas tree.

The Christmas tree will be decorated and trimmed by the American Legion, and Santa Claus will arrive with a sleigh full of candy (unless the snow mets and he has to use a truck) at the invitation of he Barrington Chamber of Commerce.

Plans are already worked out

Plans are already worked out by the Legion and Chamber of Commerce to prepare the large community Christmas tree for the village, This tree, according to announcement. will beautiful with colored lights and decorations before Saturday evening of this week It will be ced in the down own square near the intersection of Main and Cook streets.

Larson Sale Notice. Injunction Again st Sale: Both Posted

Hearing of Creditors Set for Dec. 16; Two Chattel Mortgases Listed

Following the notice to creditors of a colder country their energy had t Clarence O. Larson, bankrupt, that be applied to holding the community Dec. 16 has been set as the day for together in spite of hardships, thus first meeting of the creditors, two in- almost to the point of being though teresting angles to the case have de- flat-minded. Junior High School veloped in Barrington

Notices were posted on the windows Why the Chimes Ring" is the title a play, which will be part of a proam of cutertainment, given by the has junior high school Thursday, Dec. 17, good or parents, faculty and school board. mortgage sale. The notices were signed whom was Confucius, born 551 B. C. The play will be presented by mem- by Martina Larson, who is reported to influenced later developments was the hers of the eighth grade class assisted The play portrays a very beautiful ty in the full of 1930. The date of was not a passive, but a sensitive story of the perfect spirit of Christ- the sale was listed as Dec. 7. On the thing oan's Foreign Missionary rants this winter on the 1931 taxes.

The designature has authorized the mas giving taught by the little peasmorning of December 7-a notice of two boards to issue anticipation war and boy. Holger, whose two pennies injunction against the sole was posted to the door of the building.

"Study to learn as if not arriving morning of December 7-a notice of injunction against the sole was posted on the door of the building.

Will Be Held Saturday ing, or in any other way disposing of ected worshipful master and Thomas mortgagor. The injunction was issued at request of attorneys for Mrs. Louisbury lodge, No. 751, A. F. & George Atkins, creditor of Larson. M., and will be installed, along The hearing Dec. 16 may determine with the other new officers elect, Sat-

the validity of the two chattel mortthe mortgage for \$2,000 taken by Marmortgage for \$2,000 issued to Frank den; George H. Whitcomb, junior H. Partridge, Oct. \$2, 1930. This is also a chattel mortgage on Larson's stock of goods. Mr Partridge is an

Edmund Wichman, treasurer; Alex Robinson, senior deacon; Vernon attorney representing Mr. Larson. Schroeder, junior dencon; Cecil Hatje, junior steward; H. H. Trask, Bird Club Elects Hatje, junior steward; H. H. Trask, Officers at Final by Master Masons and their families

Meeting of Season Mrs. Robert Work President: A. Eakin Vice Presi-

dent of Club

months with high blood pres-The annual meeting of the Barring-Tavern Monday evening, Mrs. Robert Work, vice president, presiding. The various reports were heard including

Mr. Nordmeyer has lived his en- Mrs. Elden Gieske, chairman and the ire life on the homestead three miles following officers elected for the coming year: Mrs. Robert Work, presi-He was one of a family of thirteen dent | W. A. Eakin, vice president; children; six sisters and five brothers Mrs. Lester Higgin, secretary; Mrs. f whom survive: Mrs. Charles We- William Pretzel, treasurer; Clifford wetzer, Mrs. Ernest Lohman, Mrs. Stout, general manager, Herman Kuhlman and Irving Nord- James Plagge was voted the honorary title of founder and president.

After the business session was con-cluded Mrs. Work introduced William Reichman, who read an interesting paper on "Birds of the Seas."
"After our summer birds are gone our minds are especially open to the irds because they are all-season he said, "and the classes in-

chuld

on, and Mrs. Earl Fritsch of High-ling an appropriate Christmas message.

much improved.

some of our curious birds."
Zoe Lengre Gray, state chair A gold medal oratorical contest man of conservation for the Illinois will be held at the Salem church Federation of Vomen's clubs, also sunday evening, December 13, at 7:30 spoke. Her tall was full of personal clock.

Experiences and ler actual observances
The following contestants will enof bird habits, many of them curious er: Mrs. R. E. Willmering, Mrs. Ed- and imbelievable These talks were followed by a rend-Mrs. Homer Schaefer, all of Barring- ing by Mrs. Walter N. Scars, carry-

The meeting adjusted for a two Prairie View, Mrs. Emma Divan, months' vacation. The next meeting nearly 80 years old and founder of will be in March. Lift Quarantine quarantine bas been raised

History, Speaker Tells Local Women Nankai University Professor

Speaks at Meeting of

Woman's Club

China Has Longest

China has the longest continuous listory of any country in the world oday and has always contributed to the commercial world and to the stulents of culture, according to Professor Peng-Chun Chang, professor of philpsophy and comparative literature at who spoke at a meeting of the Bar-Nankai university, Tientsen, China, rington Woman's club Monday: Professor Chang is guest professor at the

"All great things crystallized, long ago, in China," said the speaker. "As early as 3,000 B. C. there were communities along the banks of the Yellow river, which is not a tropical stream . 1 . . the colder climate chalenged the people to work in a more systematic order, which in turn deeloped even temper. As late as 2,700 B. C. even the songs had no trace of fancy, but were of every-day life tilling the land . veaving silk . . . making wine getting ready for the sacrifice.

University of Chicago.

there was the curiosity of the rovin seaman; in India, fanciful dream which came from living under troni cal palms; but the Chinese type wa based on solid application. Being

"Among the Greeks of that

"Until the sixth century, philoso phizing or thinking was combined with of the building in which Mr. Larson always good men in office. This crestored his drug goods, that the ated conflict which finally developed would be disposed of at chattel private thinkers, one of the first of have taken a mortgage on the proper- importance of learning . . . to him it

tience, evenness, the careful recordmortgage of which C. O. Larson was is true brilliance. Genius is not in rington. otherwiseness but in uncommon commonness.' 'Great wisdom seems stupid" . . . for though such stolid even-

"Confucius taught the need of decorum, of a conduct pattern or alphabet to social behavior, for if the basic social pattern is understood, more will meant not only sound but training of emotions as well. Decorum and music

for Hospital Veterans

to Use in Rug Weaving

were the two chief instruments in bringing about a state of true culture Continued on page 2 Auxiliary Wants Rags

Rags for rug weaving are in de mand by the occupational theropy departments of the Edward Hines. Jr. hospital and other veterans hospitals, the two leading troops is estimated Mrs. J. Sample of the institution near at 40. An attendance contest was Maywood told members of the Legion Auxiliary at the Cook county council

ed at the council meeting by Mrs. George Kuebler and Mrs. George H. Whitcomb. the men can make a fair return from their efforts; but when the government is obliged to buy the materials

for the men, the cost of this is de-

ducted from the prices brought by the

rugs with a consequent low net return

The Barrington unit was represen

Mrs. Sample said that plain white ags, torn one inch wide, are the most The local Auxiliary members will accept rag donations from people in the Tuesday evening as a benefit perform-Barrington district and forward the ance, shared equally by the Barringollection to Maywood.

to the veterans.

Mrs. Raber called attention to the Auxiliary's annual gift of Christmas lippers to the veterans in hospitals in ed Walter N. Sears, well-known Cook county. These are purchased by teacher and director of this countryindividual Auxiliary units. Barrington People Attend

Grade Concert at Lombard

ington motored to Lombard Friday evening to attend a concert and operetta, "The Nifty Shop" given by the seventh and eighth grade pupils of the Lincoln school.

from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irv. direction of Miss Ethel Berghorn, 413 church which has given its social Fire of undetermined origin broke ing Mollister, 515 H. Main street and S. Hough street, who is supervisor of from for practice meets since Octoout at three o'clock Saturday morn- James, the six-year old son, who has the grade school music in Lombard ber 1 when the organization was nr and destroyed the laundry at Mc. been ill with infantile paralysis is and was enjoyed by the Barrington born.

Super Bargains for Christmas in

Barrington merchants are united acing the Christmas giving opportunity back within the reach of nearly everyone. Wonderfully low priced gifts are offered the buying public in he Barrington vicinity and a fine colection of suggestions are made through the columns of this issue of The Review.

Christmas shopping is already well underway in the local stores and is gaining momentum daily. Following is a list of Barrington business men's advertisements in this issue of The

Burandt's Gift Shop Cadwallader Jewelry Store ... Catlow Theatre Frank's Tailor Shop Fredlund Drug Co. First State Bank Illinois Bell Tel. Co. Kirschner Dairy Landwer's Daylight Stor Lageschulte & Hager McLeister's Miller Bros. Pohlman Pharmacy Plagge Home Furnishing Public Service Co. Plagge's Flowers Pedersen Dairy Reyal Blue Stores

Shinner's Market Shurtes Lumber Co Shutt's Shoe Store Schauble Bros. & Collins The Toggery ... **Scout Membership** Drive Plans Are

Leaders Compile Census of Eligible: Cub Organization Friday

Being Worked Out

Further development in scouting, a increase in enrollment of 40 active background of show, These flow scouts to more than 100, and an expansion of the organization of men be; by fastening a weatherproof of hind scouting is a plan now being light socker in a tin coffee of hind "Study to learn as if not arriving worked out by the leaders of the move- and using a 100 or 150 watt ment in Barrington.

ing of all facts, not only mentally but ling is being compiled at the present by means of permanent records. With time to be used later in the winter or Judge Parpenter temporarily him came the conception of benevo- in early spring in a concerted scout enjoined anyond from selling, remov- lence and the Golden Rule spirit. His membership campaign, according to emphasis on evenness is apt to be an announcement from Orville I. any property listed under a chattel misunderstood as monotony, but it Buird district commissioner for Bar-

organization meeting of cub scouts to be held Friday, Dec. 11, at 4:30 p. m. in the American Legion club rooms over the Greengard Grill. As a sters are known; the cubs will stimlate interest in the movement and will develop better tenderfoots for troops 10 and 21. The cub pack, designated pack 52, was started last spring with Walter Crook as scoutmaster. Mr. Crook was recently made scoutmaster of troop 10 causing a vacancy in the supervision of the pack. This will be filled by Mr. Baird who, of

The assistants to Mr. Baird will be Robert Ulbrich, Harold Calkins, and Paul Conn. These young men will be nown as den chiefs. The present active membership of

40 Active Scouts

commissioner Barrington.

held in the scout rooms in the Catlow auditorium building last Thursday evening with 44 actives and inactives present. Troop 10 won the contest Continued on page 5

Committee Erects Barrington Shops Eighty Ornamental Trees Down Town

circulation . . . that is

Business District Will Aglow With Christman Lights Saturday

Burrington just ahead of a beaut ful December snow storm crected in true Christman throughout the business district A committee of business men ed stendily Wednesday and Thursdo putting the trees in place continue in their effects and the trees with lighting circuits so the current can be turned on But

day night of this week. The trees, while purchased by Lions club, will be sold without in to the merchants in front of who stores they are crected. The me chants will also supply the light ca rent for the circuits on the trees. The club has invested approximately \$40 in these circuits with their coro will be retained for use in future &

Outdoor Lighting addition to the special town lighting, the club is spo an outdoor lighting contest for I

Public-spirited citizens of Bat on have chught up readily with t plans of the club, to make the Chris plans of the crue, the brightest and mo

iborate display to enter your hor the contest," R. F. Willinger ntest chairman, said, "A small it play, if it is cheerful and colorful enough to proffer a generous greet chance to win one, of the many ubale prizes that have been offere Many Ways

"Interesting displays may be ranged with small floodlights illh with colored gelltin, fastened on

ines of the house. Lighted wife. and five-planted stars may be created by cutting Chilistman ice of black pastebourd, and them as silhouettes in window

in front of lights."

Elects New Office

Order of Eastern Star

komebury Chapter. 404 O.

ening with the following re-Mrs. Josephine Loomis, worth tion: Fred C. Fleming, worth tron; Mrs Clara, Anderson, as on : Mrs. Sadle Thies, secretar Mark Nightingale, treasur Mrs. Esther Grimm, conductress course, will retain his office of district Mrs. Softa Tonne, associate con tress. Initiation of two candid was a part of the evening's prog and annual reports were given. A social hour in the dining irre

take place on December 28. The meeting, on Becember 21, will 6:30 o'clock pot luck dinner follows by a Christians party. Barrington Community Orchestra

the center piece being a large bil

day cake. Mrs. Genevieve The

worthy matron for the past year,

Appears at Baptist Church in First Concert Since Organizing (By JEAN LAMEY) The first concert appearance of the

ton Woman's club and the orchestra. Mrs. Marcia E. Raber, president of The club will add to its benevolence the Cook county council, was one of fund and the musical organization will the speakers at the Dec. 4 meeting, use its remuneration for the purchase of sheet music, only. A most appreciative audience gree

the council with money donated by the side for 80 years, and his 28 men and women musicians from Dunded, Crystal Lake and Barrington, ranging in age from a lad of 10 years to a man The program was not long but held the attention of all. It seems incre-

ilible that these players, though gifted. and wonderfully directed, had only great feeling to one unother and had two assembled periods of practice, kindly polsed leader. All efficiency and quick response; This new local orchestra has mem-

bers from several churches, though This program was given under the sponsored especially by the Baptist of long sustained melody in approx

Esh, student at the MoHenry hi renditions on violin, cello and pla by three voing Dundee high sch ioys; and two songs with amusi encorse by four young men cellent singers of Barrington, led the sweet repor singer; Raymo Gieske, who is frequently "on the al out of a Chiengo-station. The three Differ bards were Wil Westly Parker and Har Wright Plano accompaniate

very good, particularly Miss Blanc Fryn in the "Song of India." High points sepecially noticed in fours' tensomble" were; the perf composite of the players, attuned smooth changing from movement movement; the mesmeric developm ing a great climax. Mr. Sears than been a guest vi

soldist of the Chicago Symphony chestra at Orchestra hall which

China Has Longest History, Speaker Tells Local Women

Continued from page

About 100 years after Confucius various other schools came into existonce. One of the most outstanding was that of Motse. His emphasis was not so much on formality, terms, or definitions, but on utility. He saw the need of work . . . one cannot dwell on decorum when hungry and cold He taught the doctrine of Universal Love and preached against war.

"Later came the Tapistic (pronounced Dow-istic) period. This was more metaphysical, getting away from social relations, paying not so much attention to ambitions of life as such. All things change but there is an unchanging manner within." Man changes every moment but the

principle of man goes on. 'Stillness within is not laziness.' He stressed the courageous facing of facts

"In the first century A. D. Huddism came in as a foreign element. Later Chinese students went to India to study this religion, bringing back notes which they interpreted into Chinese thought. To the cultured, Buddism came as metaphysics, to the common people it brought images . . ideas of heaven and hell (in fact 33 heavens and 18 hells)-"

In closing, Professor Chang spoke of the present disturbances in China and expressed the opinion that the commercial needs of the two countries will outweigh the political graspings of the few in power and the trouble will soon adjust itself.

"History has demonstrated that force will bring its own ruln in time," he concluded.

Pioneer Railroad Trip

For four days, after reading the

announcement that the DeWitt Clinton would undertake a passenger run the full fifteen-mile length of the road, the burghers of the Hudson valley bickered. Some said the notion was absurd; some sald they would keep an open mind.

Then September 24, 1831, arrived. Conductor John T. Clark, first passenger railroad conductor in the North, tootled a tin horn as signal to the engineer to start, and the DeWitt Clinton, with a three-car train rocking behind it, was off on the first trip over the entire route from Albany to Schenectadyl

It was the beginning of railroad ing in New York state and the ploneer was the Mohawk & Hudson railroad, original unit of the New York Central lines.

The engine had no headlight, no bell, no whistie, no spark in the stack, no cab.

But it got close up to twenty miles an hour with three coaches and did better than that on the slight down-grade. Today's electric locomotives do sixty miles an hour with a thousand-ton train.

Part of Famous Trail

Preserved in Chicago

A 10-foot section of the old Cruces trail over which was carried the treasure wrested from the natives of Central and South America during the Spanish colonial times, and the gold from California in the days of the "Forty-niners," has been transferred to Chicago, where it is preserved in the Museum of Science and Industry.

The trail, which ran from the village of Laz Cruces on the Charges river was partially destroyed by the construction of a road to the side of the Madder dam, built to in crease the water supply of the Panama canal.

The engineers building the heavy duty concrete rond to the Madden dam site removed the ancient paying stones where their modern highway crossed the old trail.

Dispute Over "Asparagus"

"The term asparagus is one of doubtful origin," writes Frank H. Vizetelly, dictionary editor. Alt has been traced to the Latin from the Greek asparagos. In Medieval Latte it occurred as sparagus, and was found in English in the form spark go as early as the year 1000. One scholar traces it to aspharagous the windpipe. Cotgrave explains the French asperge as the herb sparage or sparagus,' which Skeat pronounced mere corruptions of the Latin word. The French asperges is a holy water sprinkler, a term derived from the Latin aspergere, to sprinkle, yet the asparagus of modern times scarcely seems suited for the purpose of sprinkling, much less so when tied up in hunches."

Light on Past Ages

Buried forests, the vestiges o past ages, come to light now and than to reveal new facts to the scientists about climate and vegetation. Trees which are known to exist today only in tropical climates have been found far beneath the surface in temperate or Arctic sections, indicating that a climate suitable for their growth existed in those regions at one time. Tree fossils have been found in the Antarctica, for example, and their discovery indicates that the Anjarctic continent, now in its ice age, possessed a temperate climate in remote ages. Possibly it once supported a varied plant and animal

Here Are Some of the 4-H Club National Champions for 1931



Roscoe Owens won the Moses trophy for having the most outstanding leadership record in 4-H Club work. Charlie Brown, who is a Freshman at Purdue, gets the Lipton trophy as the "most outstanding" 4-H boy Mary Rico made the best achievement record for 4-H girls and also gets a Sir. Thomas Lipton trophy. She is a Freshman in Minnesota Agricultural College. Marion Dolan gets the Moses trophy for girls, for rural leadership. Carl Oldham, star 4-H animal husbandman, won a \$300 agricultural college scholarship, awarded by Thomas E. Wilson.

STATE NEWS

I. J. Brown of Chicago has announced his candidacy for the nomination to the office of state auditor on the republican ticket at the primary election to be held next April.

Paul E. Arnold of Chicago, has announced his candidacy for nomination to the office of secretary of state on Impressed New Yorkers the republican ticket, subject to the will of the voters at the primaries next April:

> Organization of a state-wide program of unemployment relief with emergency employment committee and bureaus in more than 600 communities in Illinois has been launched by the American Legion. Instead of limiting its assistance to war veterans. the Legion, working with the federal and state department of labor, will endenvor, wherever possible, to act as the employment contact point for all resident job seekers, regardless of age, color or sex. Ivan Elliot, state commander, has appointed a special commission to direct this important undertaking. The members are Frederick J. Ashley. LaGrange; E. K. Smith, Chicago; Arvid E. Anderson, Rockford; Emil Schlipf, Peorla; Audrew J. Percival, Decatur; Edward A. Miller, Centralia.

"Distinguished rating pertificates have been awarded by the University of Illinois school of journalism to all high school publications rating 85 per cent or better "on the basis of oppor-Included among the high papers receiving awards were the following: the High School Bulletin, Springfield; the Observer, Decatur; the Marol, Clinton; the Pekinois, Pekin; the G. H. S. Times, Greenville Hi Notes, Shelbyville; the Stag, Hartsburg; the Purple and Gold, Astoria; Orange and Black, Crystal Lake: New Salem Sphinx, Peterburg; Orange and Black, Manito; the Herald, Jacksonville; the Rail Splitter;

Mulling of the 1932 automobile liense plates was begun on December 1, in the automobile department of the office of Secretary of State William J. Stratton. The plates will not become official until January 1. Secretary of State Stratton believes that the new system of photostating application will materially aid in carrying dut the law compelling autoists to secure new plates by January 1.

The activities of the Young Men's Christian associations were discussed at a meeting in Springfield, November 24. About 65 men, members of boards of directors of Young Men's Christian associations in more than a dozen different Illinois cities, were present.

The Illinois commerce commission has authorized six telephone com-

79 S. Grove Ave.

Elgin, Ill.

connections and exchange charges. Phese companies are located in Jacksonville, Pleasant Plains, Bluffs, Pontiac, Streator, and Bushnell. These reductions, with those made by member companies of the Illinois Telephone associations, will mean a saving to Illinois telephone users of more han \$200,000 annually.

According to Governor Louis L. Emmerson, half of the state's shares of the general property tax is expended by the department of public welfare in maintenance and operation of prisons and other institutions.

great man in Italian.

D. W. Robinson, superintendent of the state division of animal industry n the department of agriculture, and other speakers at a district meeting of veterinarians discussed a program of disease control, particularly the eradication of tuberculosis in cattle. During the last few years, tuberculosis in cattle has been reduced from 5 per cent to less than 1 per cent.

John M. Gibbs, chairman of the tates, cities and towns committee of the George Washington bi-centennial commission urges mayors and other officials of every city and town to appoint George Washington bi-centennial committees now in order to get ready for the bi-centennial year. All organizations and institutions are urged to plan for a George Wash-

Attorney General Oscar E. Carl-Edward J. Barrett that a name writen by mistake across the face of a state soldier's bonus does not spoil it but hinders its negotiability

Honorable Edward N. Hurley, hairman, Chicago Citizen's committee, has launched plans for the bring-

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Another Old Industry Lost to Great Britain

One of the oldest and most picturesque industries in Britain is the preparation of wond as a dye Nowadays the manufacture of this dye has fallen into decay through the competition of indigo in its

But its history goes back to the time when it was used as war paint by the British warriors who fought under Bondicen against the Romans, And in modern times, it was employed for a period in dyeing the uniforms of policemen, sallors and officers in the Guards. The plant from which the dye is

made is of a blutsh-green color. rather like that of spinach, and possesses a yellow flower. It is. crushed to pulp by huge wheels revolving on the stone floor of u wond

The wheels are rotated around central posts by horses. When the horses have gone round with the wheels a certain number of times, the pulp is scooped out by work. men, and rolled on a board into lumps about the size of Dutch cheeses. A ter drying for three months in special drying sheds, these lumps shrink to the size of

These are then crushed down and mixed with water, after which they undergo a process of fermentation, to get rid of certain vegetable clements which purity of the dye.

Trippers to Sorrento

Older than Rome, Sorrento, in Italy, goes back to the day of ing of the republican and democratic Greek mythology. It was a Phoeninational conventions to Chicago in cian colony older than Tyre, Its 1932. According to Mr. Hurley, senname came from the famous sirens. timent among leaders of both political and its power to lure men, and women, too, is as great today. Here parties seems in favor of holding the Tasso was born, and here lived two national nominating conventions Goethe, Gorki, Marion Crawford and many others. Ibsen stayed at a little inn on the Corso Umberto The supposed letter of Abraham and finished his "Peer Gynt," and Lincoln which was found some time wrote "Ghosts" here. Wagner, Byago at Rome, Italy, has been declared ron, Scott, Cooper, Dumas, Verdi a forgery by Henry Nelson Gay, sec-Renan, Longfellow, Bulwer-Lytton, retary of the Italo-American society. Htyse, Wilde, and Nietzsche all Mr. Gay is an authority on the life of have made this trip, so levely is Lincoln, having written a life of the the little town of the sirens by the

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RULES OF CONTES

The following rules governing the outdoor lighting contest have been adorted by the Barrington Lions Clu

- 1. All residences of municipality eligible to compete in contest.
- 2. Only displays on property within the municipal limits used for residential purposes shall be considered eligible for this contest. Each entry must be submitted in the name of a single individual ho combined displays shall be eligible for competition.
- 3. Displays must be installed and on ethilit from December 24, 1931 to January 1, 1932, indusive.
- 4. Displays shall be judged by Non-Resident Judges selected by the Barrington Lions Club Outlood Christmas Display Contest Committee.
- 5. The points that will be taken into account in judging the displays shall be artistic merit, simplifity, and night time effectiveness. Interior decorations visible from the exterior will be considered part of the display effect.
- 6. All entries, to be eligible for prizes, must mail name and address to Barrington Lions Club Outloor Christmas Display Contest Committee, 203 S. Cook street, on or before December 24, 1931.
- 7. All displays must be lighted between the 6:00 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.

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William Sloan Is President of Car Grove Rifle Cl

Elected at Annual Mee Monday; Will Kave Winter Range

The Cary-Grove Rifle club he unital meeting find election of Monday evening at the Cary William Sloan was elected

dest; Gordon Kambols, vice doit H. R. Stewart, executive o L. Stewart, secretary; F. D. ensurer, and F. L. Montch, The Ride club was deganized

ear ago with a memberallip established a rifle rang Northwestern railroad pit mores up to 600 yards and a plote set of targets as required many regulations in order to indepentry ritter and aminu Intring the winter months th members will use a 50 foot a range which has been provided second thore of the village hall.

Fame of Heidelberg Heidelberg is now the cent German asparagus culture, it i of growing the "finest aspar asparagus weighing 136 pounds cut recently at Walderfield tox the immediate outskirts of I berg. The Waldorfers claim i the biggest, beaviest and most atable stalk of asparagas raised by man, Incidentally, dorf is the birthplace of John cob Astor, who emigrated to A ca in 1783 and eventually lais foundation for the enormous fortune. He donated \$50.400 i home town for the constructi the Astor house in Walderfaish for aged poor,

English Philanthropist William Tuke was a membe m English family, several go tions of which were celebrated their efforts in the cause of ph thropy. He was been at You March 24, 1732. His name is nected with the humanic treats of the insane, for whose care projected in 1792 the Retreat York under the planagement of Society of Friends, Which bee famous as an institution in w a bold attempt was made to age lunaties without the excess restraints then regarded is a

Model Town a Failure Chlengo, was founded in 1959 George Mortimer Pullman, the ventor of the Pullman cur company. . He aftempted to will model town, and even the p works were the property of the pany and managed as a busine vestment. Populari discontent the conditions led to the anni of Pullman to Chicago in 1888 until 1910 the corporation heal of the property.

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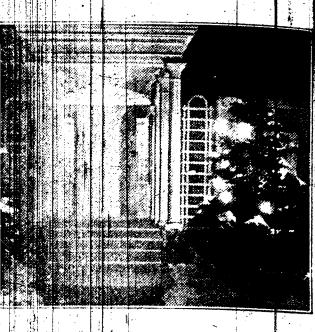
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Innual Meeting

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Fearful and Wonderful

Cures for Various Ills An ancient cure for toothache was to leave an offering of ineat on a stone. Whatever bird took the food away assumed also the burden of the complaint. Almost incredibly childish was that procedure for removing a stye from the eye. All that was needed here was to push one end of a stick in the fire point the blazing end towards

the affected eye, and whirl it round rapidly in a circle, repeating Go back, go back, stye." An old fisherman rersisted that he had seen this cure, and that it actually worked. Hiccup was quite simply cured by accusing the patient of theft, but a stiff neck was to be squeezed between the legs of the tongs before it would yield to treat ment. Another curious treatment for toothache. The malady would at once be banished, if a dead man's fingers, or a nail from his coffin was put in the mouth. The afflicted person had to go to the graveyard himself to procure this.

Voice of Community in the Advertiser's Words

most valuable parts of the newspa- to Barrington. per. Editorial writers moralize on first indicated in the advertise ments. What is the trend of the stage? What are women wearing? is the condition of the labor mar ket? Are food prices still declin ing? What new national products are on the market? What have the great national concerns to say in their institutional advertising? What soft of furniture are people buying: What's new in the way of household appliances? What are the large stores pushing ?

The community speaks with its nyriad) voices in the advertising columns and the pargon who confines his attention to the non-adof the stant messages of the day,-Hacharge.

Craftsmen Bondid

While the New England colonist were very eager for skilled crafts men to start up their frade in their village they nevertheless were very cultions and wary, fearful that the end in being a burden on the community, unless, of course, he had required that some one go ball for or of Sec 27.
the newcomer. Symptotic Tr & Sygs

joiner, shall not be chargeable to the town." Another record of the John Hake, Johner.

Famous Old Bible

Among the relics of the old Fairfax family of Yorkshire are the famous Bible, prayer book, and psalter of Archbishop Nelle. They date from 1018, and were given to the first Baron Fairfax by this celebrated primate of York, who, the son of a tallow chandler, became dean of Westminster, and passed through five bishoprics on his way to the primacy. As bishop of Rochester he had as his chaplain Laud, afterwards the celebrated archbishop of Canterbury. The Bible contains an entry of the baptism of Thomas Fairfax, the general who was commander in chief of the army of the parliament (1645-50). He was one of Charles I's judges, but afterward

became a supporter of the Restora-Dependable

1929 CHRYSLER MODEL 75 SPORT COUPE-Just overhauled; has a smart looking Duco

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Barrington, Illinois Pontiac

Attacks Edison's Will



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Are prices going up or down? What Hummel & wf it tens D \$10; Lot 16 and 17. Blk 11. Mundelein Home Crest Sub. Secs 24 and 25. Wauconda-L. B. Broughton to E.

W. Yokom & wf it tens WD \$10; Lots 45 and 46, Elmerest Sub, Secs 23, 25 and 26. Fremont-R. Jericko to G. M.

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W. A. Overholser D \$10; Lots 81 to 85, both inc. and 184 and 199, both Inc. in Cardinal Terrace, Sec 25. F. Rouse & wf it rens QCD \$10; Lots stranger might prove shiftless and | \$1 to 85, both hie & 184 to 109; both line, in Cardinal Terrace, Sec 25. visible means of support. To pro altherteelle Tr & Segs Bk D in Tr test the colonists, the town pointins 1810; 8 ht of NE gr & SE gr of NW

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G. L. Bauman & wf to La Th. Bau-Applebee Sub-in Barrington. G. I. Bauman & wf Mrs.

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Ela City Natl Bk & Tr Co of Evanston to G. E. Reed D \$10; A

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Ela-Union Bk of Chgo to J. W. Schaad D \$10; Pt of Lot 46, Lake S 25 ft of W 95 ft of Lot 23, Blk 19, Zurcin Estates, Sec. 15, 16, and 21. Tower Lake Estates, Sec 2. Cuba—State of Ills to S. S. Berry D \$10; Pt of SE q of Sec 36. Wauconda—H E. Maiman & wf et

Cuba-Union Bank of Chgo to M. J. Phluch D \$10; Lot 9, Blk 21,

Fremont—A. F. Berger to E. W. rington.

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Cubn-Union Bank of Chgo to W. F. Keyes & F. Keyes jt tens D \$10; ex N 150 ft of ND qr of SW qr Lot 21, Blk 15, Tower Lake Estates,

> Fremont-Libertyville Tr & Sygs: Bank to W. C. F. Kolmar & wf jt tens D \$10; Lot 7, N Shore Park, Secs 25 and 36.

Wauconda-J. H. Patterson Co to tract of land in Secs 25 and 26. , Blk 4, Tower Lake Estates, Sec 2. H. Perkins & others QCD \$1; Lot Fremont-B. I. Budd and others 26, Blk 1, Unit 1, Biltmore Country

> Cuba-Union Bank of Chgo to F. Gunn QOD \$1,290; Lot 10 and 11,

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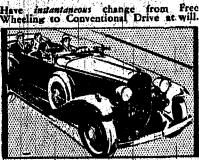


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Mrs. Eugene Grebe, 201 % W. Main street, was hostess Tuesday evening church and the teacher, Mrs. Henry ily during the holiday season. They refreshments. are doing other charitable work, and they also have a part in the current Mrs. W. A. Eakin Entertains expense of the church. Thought and Ald Society guessing games were enjoyed during the social hour and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Hawley Hostess to Thursday Club

Mrs. P. A. Hawley, 418 S. Hough street, was hostess to 16 guests at a one o'clock luncheon Thursday afat bunco with prizes going to Mrs. Carrie Kendall, Mrs. Edna Sodt, and Mrs. Anna Otis. The following were chests of the club: Mrs. A. Horn of Harvard, Mrs. Luella Austin of Evan- Birthday ston and Mrs. Newton Plagge, Mrs. Henry Donlea, and Mrs. Charles Jahnke of Barrington.

Officers of Royal

Mayflower Camp No. 2582 Royal Neighbors of America held its annual election Tuesday evening. The officers-elect are as follows: oracle Stella Strobach: vice gracle! Lillie Walgren; past oracle, May Boyer chancellor, Julia Lamey; recorder, Rosetta Carr : receiver Sabina Sempf : marshal, Dorothy Lageschulte; inner sentinel, Rose McGowan; outer sen-

Surprise Shower

Mrs. Inez Brown was hostess Tuesday evening at a surprise miscellancous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Wesley week at their home, 124 W. Station evening at piniochle and bridge with Mrs. R. G. Plagge, 545 Grove avenue. and Mrs. L. Schofield. Refreshments privileged to sample the results dewere served by the hostess. Mr. and cided that the party was quite a sne-Mrs. Landwar were the recipients of onny lovely and useful gifts.

450 at Auxiliary

The eard party given by the Amer-15. prizes awarded.

Barrington Woman's Club

The Christmas party of the Woman's club will be held 'round the Christmas tree in the lobby of The Catlow theatre, Wednesday, Dec. 16. Bring your gifts for the children of the Little Wanderers Nursery, also stamped Christmas cards for "the These cards will be distributed by the Committee for Cooperation with Ex-Service Men. There will be a short program of readings by Mrs. Hammond and whistling selections by Mrs. Lester L. Higgins.

The following invitations have been received by the club. From the Physician's Fellowship

Club Auxiliary for a Reciprocity meeting, in the club rooms, 2451 Kedzie Blvd, on Dec. 11. From the Irving Park Woman'

club for a Reciprocity meeting on Monday, Dec. 14, with both morning From the Good Cheer Club for a

meeting to be held at the Indiana Park Woman's club, where Rev. Post of Olivet Institute will speak.

Those wishing to attend any of these meetings will call Mrs. Rouber Plagge for arrangement

A group of members attended the Reciprocity meeting of the 20th Century Club of Park Ridge on Tuesday, Dec. 8 and enjoyed a splendid program given by the club charus and Nenha Zarina, nationally known interpretive dancer.

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Entertain at Bridge A large group of friends gathered a

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright to the Keystone class of the | Salem | Cutlows 638 Prospect avenue, Saturday evening to enjoy a social hour at Schroeder. At the husiness session bridge. From the seven tables the the following officers were elected for following guests received awards: Mr. the new year: Mrs. Edward Schroe- and Mrs. Leslie Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. Mina Sandman, Mrs. E. F. church will serve supper and present der, president; Mrs. Harold Homuth, Mrs. Wesby Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Schaede, Miss Louise Porep, Mrs. a program Friday evening in the vice president; Miss Mac Brandt, re- Elden Gieske, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Matilda Hatje, Miss Elia Hatje, Mrs. church parlors. Election of officers cording secretary; and Miss Philos Lindberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laug- W. C. Foelschow, and Mrs. Ernest for the coming year will follow the Beuscher, treasurer. The class has dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Paulplanned a Christmas trent for a fam- son. Mrs. Catlow served delicious

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church met at the home of Wednesday afternoon. At the close f a short business session a program sang several enjoyable numbers ac- at the close of a pleasant evening. companied by Miss Blanche Frye at the piano. The Christmas season ternoon. A social hour was enjoyed was emphasized by the reading of Christmas thoughts and the singing of Christmas carols.

Entertains On

Mrs. R. J. Kincaid, 539 Grove avenue, was hostess Saturday evening to a group of friends and relatives at bridge. The following guests were 500 Club Is from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. Har- Entertained rison Kincaid, and Mr. and Mrs. Major Cole of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smelzer of Woodstock A to the 500 Club. Enjoyable refresh very dainty lunch completed a pleasant evening.

Salem Missionary Society Elects Officers

The Missionary society of the Salem church elected the following officers for the coming year at the regutinel. Johanna Gerdau; manager, lar monthly meeting on Thursday. Johanna Peters, physician, Dr. D. F. Mrs. V. D. Hawley, president, Mrs. Brooke : musician, Ethel Miller. An- Walter Cannon, vice president, Mrs. nouncement of plans for installation A. R. Ketel, recording secretary, Miss of officers will be made at a later date. Rose Lageschulte, corresponding secretary, and Miss Anna Wolthausen treasurer.

Entertain at Kitchen Party

Miss Olive Winn, Miss Verna Covy, Landwer, a bride and groom of last and Miss Mary Roller were joint party. At the business session officer hostesses at a kitchen party Wednes- for the coming year will be elected street. Eighteen guests enjoyed the day evening at the home of Mr. and after which banco will be played. awards going to Mrs. Joe Robertson, A group of teachers colloyed the time Auxillary Meets Mrs. Dale Magill, Miss Eddin Zwissler in dandy making and those who were December 14

Mother's Class Will Meet

Mrs. Homer Schaefer, 529 Summit street, was hostess Wednesday after Methodist social union at the Sher-The eard party given by the American Legion Auxiliary Friday evening mon to the Mother's Class of the Same ican Legion Auxiliary Friday evening man a success, About 150 guests were present to enjoyed the evening at Dr. Ralph Sockman of New York, a present to enjoyed the evening at ternoon's program. Mrs. C. H. Saveley had charge of the program. Twelve mothers and twelve children were resent. Light refreshments were served by the hostess?

Gleaners Will Have

The Gleaners Class of the St. Paul church will enjoy a Christmas party oney at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Magill, 302 E. Liberty street, Thursday evening, Dec. 17. A special program has been planned by the entertainment committee and a delightful evening is anticipated:

Entertains at Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Ernest Rieck, 313 E. Washington street, was hostess Sunday at birthday dinner. Among the guests who enjoyed her birth ay with Mrs. Rieck were: Mrs. Edith Ackerman and sons, Albert and Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rieck and son, all of

Mrs. Pomeroy Hostess to Berean Class

Mrs. D. B. Pomeroy 134 W. Russell street, entertained twenty guests. members of the Berean class of the Salem church, Friday evening. After a short business meeting a social hour was enjoyed at thought games. Dainty refreshments were served by the

Mrs. Charles Duewell Honors Mother's Birthday

Thursday afternoon in honor of her ner home, 000 S. Cook street, on mother, Mrs. Louise Ricck, who cele Wednesday evening. brated her 70th birthday anniversary Rieck. Refreshments were served and program. a pleasant afternoon enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Meier

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Meier, 110 Austin Saturday evening. Coolidge avenue, entertained at a seven o'clock dinner and three tables Catlow, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lang-

Entertains at

Mrs. Arnold Schauble, Jr., hundheon and four tables of bridge in the afternoon. The following guests received awards: Mrs. Joseph Lyon, Mrs. T. Edward Davis, Mrs. Clyde Carr and Mrs. Alfred Church.

Mrs. L. E. Murphy, 515 Division of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Truax, 420 street, was hostess Friday afternoon ments were served and awards given to Mrs. Henry Donlea, Mrs. Robert Burcell, and Mrs. A. E. Reeler.

Mrs. Fred Grabenkort Entertains

coln avenue, entertained a group of Robertson and son, John, Mr. and friends Monda Safternoon at a birthday Mrs. Warren Meier and Miss Dorothy party in honor of her sister, Mrs. Genevieve Thaches. A speint time was enjoyed and dainty refreshments

Mrs. Kendall Entertains

Mrs. Carrie Kendall, 118 S. Noug treet, is entertaining the Rebecc Circle this afternoon at a Christma

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in the Legion club rooms Monday even ing. Dec. 14. Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Freeman at

tended the banquet of the Chleago

The following Barrington people at- Fletcher, 611 Summitt street Satur-tended "Friend's Day" of the day and Sunday. Woman's Relief Corps in Des Plaines Eriday: Mrs. H. W. Grimm, Mrs. L. E. Murphy, Mrs. C. P. Hawley, Mrs. mother, Mrs. C. McGraw, 336 W. year, Mrs. Atkins is well, strong, and

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Gieske entertained Saturday night at a seven o'clock goose dinner. The fowl was a product from their farm in North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huehl of Sut-on, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weseman of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett

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Mrs. Lucla Austin of Evanston is guest at the home of Mrs. Jonnie in five days visit with Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Charles Duewell, 334 E. Main Powers. Mrs. Powers and Mrs. Ausstreet, entertained a group of friends in were dimor guests at the Kirsch-

The following guests were present The Senior league of the Sulem

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wichman, 318 Grove avenue, were guests at a sur-

Miss Verna Covy and Miss Dorothy Mrs. W. A. Enkin, 536 Summit street, of bridge Thursday evening. Prizes MaCauley, were dinner guests of Miss were received by Mr. and Mrs. Wright Geneva Landwer Thursday evening at the home of her parents. Mr. and was enjoyed: Miss Esther Strouss dale, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Higgins Mrs. S. J. Landwer, 217 W. Lincoln

> Mr and Mrs. George Brolley and laughter. Barbara of Chicago enjoyed Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. nostess on Thursday at a one o'clock Brolley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hollister, 343 W. Main street.

> > Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhlman and son, 207 S. Cook street, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhlman in Oak Park Sunday. Mrs. Rosella Snyder of Woodstock

W. Main street. Mrs. George Duke of Chicago was a guest Monday of her sister, Mrs. B

J. Zelsdorf, 336 W. Lake street. Mrs. Emma Redmond of Oak Park entertained the following Barrington Mrs. Fred Grabenkort, 173 W. Lin- people Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

McCanley. Mrs. Luella Austin of Evanston was dinner guest Sunday of Mrs. Anna Otis, 508 S. Cook street. Mrs. Aus-

tin will enjoy several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robertson, 131 W. Main street. George Whitcomb, 493 N N Cook street, and Mrs. George Kuchler. 600 S. Cook street, attended the Cook County Council of the American Le-

The work for the year was outlined. Mrs J. Monahan, 120 Garfield street and Mrs. 10. F. Kirby, 316 E. Lincoln avenue, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Monahan's daughter, Mrs. Louis Wille in Chicago.

of the Great Northern hotel, Friday. 12, Liberty street.

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was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

A. W. Abbott and Mrs, James Dom- Lake street, were guests on Saturday young in spirit.

Kamlager of Garfield steet enjoyed of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Tettorton of Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. North Chicago, Mrs. Tetterton is a

Mrs. M. Gower of Beloit, Wis., re-E. D. Prouty.

Mr and Mrs. Volmer Anderson of Austin visited Barrington relatives

Miss Lola Schwab and Edward Brand of Rhinelander, Wish spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Es ther Schwab, 419 E. Hillside avenue.

Miss Rena Schaefer of North Central college enjoyed Saturday and prise party for Mrs. E. H. Feley in Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuefer, 640 Grove ave- street, spent Sunday at the home

> Mrs. T. H. Schutt, 312 E. Lincoln venue, spent Sunday with her son and his family at Edison Park. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder and

children. 118 S. Wool street, were ton avenue, attended the stock guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray in Chicago, Wednesday. Schroeder of Edison Park. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Abbott, 126 W.

Mrs. James is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott. Miss Geneva Holmes of Chicago was a guest Sunday at the home of

Mrs. B. R. Schultze, 128 W. Lincoln enjoying several days at the home Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Freye and daughter. Helen, 213 W. Russell

street, called on Mr. and Mrs. Les-

ter Adams of McHenry Sunday after-Mrs. J. A. Hatje, 124 North avenue enjoyed Friday with her sister, Mrs

M. Curry, in Chicago. Mrs. Marie Schaler of Chicago spent Tuesday with her daughter.

Mrs. Dewey Nightingale, 135 Garfield Mr. and Mrs. A. Truax and son,

Glen, of Crystal Lake, were guests

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs

A. L. Truax, 420 W. Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sawtell of Oshkosh, Wis., visited Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Sawtell's parents, gion Auxiliary in the Crystal Room Mr. and Mrs. Herman Garbisch, 225

> Mr. and Mrs. C. Rahmel and son, Arnold of Chicago were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hay, 138 W. Station street.

Mrs. Franke Johnson and granddaughter, Barbara Colberg of Chi-

Elaine Jacobsen of Chicago a former resident of Barrington, spent ter Mrs. L. E. Murphy, 515 Division street. Mrs. Atkins was on her way to Bilexi, Mrs., where she will en-Mrs. Zelsdorf, accompanied by her joy the winter months for the sixtly

LOCAL BREVITIES

Mrs. Clifford Stout, 431 N. Hough itreet, attended the Chicago Symliony orchestra concert at Orchestra hall Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dotterrer! 540 Division street, were called to Musette, Pa., Wednesday of last week Lincoln avenue attends because of the serious illness of Mr. heart charity had at Dotterrer's mother. They returned lunday night.

John Dawson, a pupil in the fourth grade of the public school is under quarantine for scarlet fever at the ome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Cornelius Snyder, 334 E. his brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Enrl Snyder, in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder are leaving soon to

Vernon Schroeder, 517 S.

Mrs. John Heinrich, 327 W. Lake street, is able to be out again after. being confined to her home for the last ten days with a severe cold.

Mrs. A. C. Lines, 126 W. Lake days' siege of bronchial trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwemm 515 S. Hough street visited friends and

street, who has been seriously ill for the past ten days is much improved and able to be up part of the day.

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ome, 211 E. Russell street.

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elatives in Oak Park Sunday. Mrs. Frank Mick, 312 E. Main

The Epworth league is sending canned fruit to the Lincoln Stree Methodist church in Chicago for cha-

Mrs. A. I. Wirsing is ill a

Mrs. Walter Landwer, 213



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December 1: \$146,417.20 w all the governmental div county maintenance lead th total expenditure of \$21.6 ing the quarter. The fund had an appropriation for the year. The poor c \$14,195.34 during the th Not a single appropriatio overdrawn, : according 🤌 which establishes a record years. The total budget for as approved last Septer \$650,375

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members of the freshman class xious for snow because they ng to give a sleigh ride party. oy Nordstrom was absent from Monday, Tuesday, and Wednes ause of illness.

8146,417 Is Spent In Lake County In Quarter

mlance of \$503,957.80 of the county administration budget, ed by the board of supervisors fiscal year ending Sept. 1, shown in a financial statemade Tuesday by Supervisor W. Vercoe, chairman of the

der 1, \$146,417.20 was spent by governmental divisions. The expenditure of \$21,083.07 durquarter. The maintenance id an appropriation of \$90,000 year. The poor claims, with printion of \$80,000, disbursed all during the three months. ingle appropriation has been according to Vercoe. atablishes a record for several The total budget for the year,

Plagge, son of Mr and Mrs. Plazge, 545 Grove avenue, was the Pelton clinic Tuesday ofwhere the broken bone in his

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d Mrs. George Reuter of Barmanship are the parents of a Lettoy, born December 31.

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Lake county property owners and tax associations will join downstate ty officials. Some of the supervisors outlies in the request that the state contend that the married women oned, composed of Gov. L. L. Em whose husbands are working should person, State Auditor Oscar Nelson resign or be removed from their posts and State Treasurer Edward Barrett, to make place for unemployed men decrease the rate or at the most ask who have families dependent on them or 30 cents on each \$100 valuation.

promise a treat with Local Scout Membership Drive Plans Are Being Worked Out by Leaders

Continued from page 1

with a total of 23 boys present as con pared to 21 present for troop 21. Among the present men now form ing the senior organization behind the scouts movement in Barrington are the following: district commissioner Mr. Baird; district committee chairman. John L. Bell: committee for troop 10. Hugh Calkins, ch., Rev. H E. Koenig, Rev. C. R. Drussel, E. Parke. committee for troop 21, A. D. Church, ch., Henry Sass. Rev. Philip Beuscher, F. Lipofsky, D. J. Heffernap, and J. C. Cadwallader; troop 10 scoutmasters, Walter Crook and Gerald Green'; troop 21 scoutmasters. Burris Cloar and Mr. Cossack. In addition to being on the troop 10 committee, Rev. Koenig is chairman of the general court of honor.

Few Wood-Carvers Left As far back as 4000 B. C. we know that people liked to cut de signs in wood with a sharp instrument, and excavations in Egypt bave shown that people of that art. From that date on, in almost every land, carving has been

widespread and popular art. But today, in most parts of the world, wood-carving exists only in the hobby or pastfine of whittling. The hand working of wood is tob slow for this rapid machine age. Only in Switzerland, France and, lesser extent, England, does the art hold its place among other occupations, and even in these countries there is little demand except for the work of the most fo mous carvers.

Work Panacea for Worry

If people would only work a hard as they worry, they would forget to worry.—Grand Rapids

Business Notices Bring Results

Married Women May Be

BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1981 Forced to Give Up Jobs

Mairied women employed in the are shashing their budgets and do county offices may be replaced by mands are pouring in from property men or by unmarried women who are owners to cut the tax bills, predict now out of work and have no visible tions were being made at Springfield | means of support, if the movement on | Parforatum, of Europe standing be that the state board will increase the foot is carried out by the board of side a dusty American roadway. It state mate from 80 to 44 cents, this supervisors at its session which start-

There are 85 married and single women in the various offices of counor for single women who must support themselves.

Fear Spread of Cancer

Through Tarred Roads The system of tarring roads has come into great vogue throughout France and several objections have been raised. In the first place, it is said that the dust arising therefrom gradually strangles the trees alongside the roadside, but a more serious matter is that Doctor Forveau of Courmelles has uttered a cry of alarm and awakered the fear that tarred highways may cause an increase of cancer. He bases his fears on the existence of experimental cancer in mice succeeding local applications of tar on the skin and on cancers observed

in workmen who handle tar. Doctor Forvegu fears that the dust of the road, when composed of siliceous granules with sharp points and edges, and impregnated with tur, may cause traumatisms of the mucosae of the respiratory and digestive tracts, capable of producing cancer, just as pulmo-nary tuberculosis may be facilitated in cutters of milistones by the siliceous dust that they inspire.

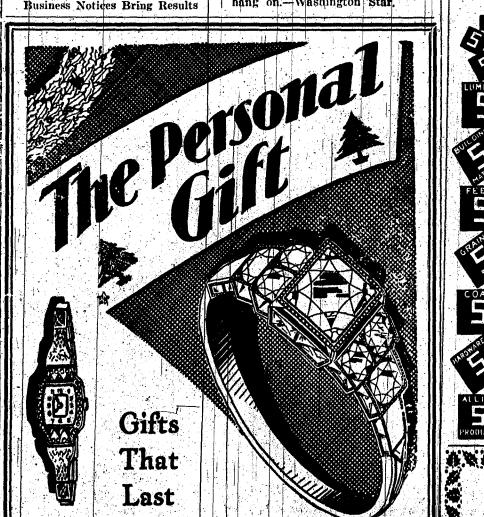
Ancient "Trup Shooting" The origin of trap shooting, may

be traced to the incient pastime of popinjay shooting, a game practiced by the ancient Greeks and the expert bowmen of medleval times. wrote W. W. Greener, in "The Gun and Its Development." The popinjay was a stuffed parrot or fowl placed at the top of a pole, and used as a target; in some instances a living bird was used, a certain amount of liberty being given to it by the length of the cord used to secure it to the pole,

Homer in the "Illud," mentions popining shooting, a dove being the target.

Something Solomon Missed Solomon must have been thank tul that there were no bargain sales in his day.—Albany Evening News

Advice When you come to the end of your rope, tie a knot in it and hang on.-Washington Star.



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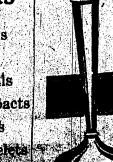
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Common Plant Credited With Odd Propensities

Volumes of human history, for gotten hopes, faith, superstition, ove of beauty, rise in the mind of the herbist as he comes upon the common St. Johnswort, Hyperleum nods its head of upper branches terminating in clusters of five-parted yellow-golden flowers with long yelow stamens in the wind made by passing automobiles. Ages ago it nodded thus as witches passed in the dusk, riding on broomsticks. Neolithic women, perhaps, discovered the mystic plant had curative properties. When Christianity came in it already was known as a worker white magic. Pagans, adopting the new religion, still put a string St Johnswort over the door to ward off evil spirits, keep away dis dse, scare the devils. In Colonial times in America tens were made of it for face washes. Our own grandmothers spent hours pick-ing the tiny golden petals to put into bottles of alcohol to make a letion for chapped hands, wrinkled faces. Its stem, one to two feet tall, is crowded with short branches with little oval stiff leaves. Like

Pearls Really Economical The pearl is, of course, the ride's own jewel, and unlucky is he girl whose bridegroom does not estow upon her a necklace to tone with the shimmering satin of the bridal gown. The custom of giving dearls is really based on reasons of conomy, old as the may sound. rearls are the only gem suited to very woman whatever her age and which she can wear at any time of the day with any kind of frock. You men, take careful note of that! Give me the gift that dims the noon." wrote Emerson, a sentiment that every woman will echo.

modern witches the plant is lovely

to look at. It brightens the door

yard of the poor.—J. Otis Swift in the New York World Telegram.

Rough on Rats "With so much that is beautiful" ind good in the world," protests

in Irishman to the Dublin Opinion, fit is deplotable that so many writors grovel in the sewer and delight in spewing their suggestive salaclous and sensual poison! What alls our modern writers?" "Some of them." surjently suggests the editor. fought to lift their mirds out of the gutter. After all, we must keep our gutters clem

Claim Persimmon Tree

Native of New England is not generally known that the persimmon tree is a native of New England, having been found apparently wild in Ithode, Island and Connecticut. It is much betfor known and more beautiful down

South, where it is an orchard tree. Unfortunately it is not hardy enough around Boston to produce the fruit, although it is fairly common here and prized for its leafage and flowers. It is looked upon as one of the most promising of American native trees as a subject for experimentation and improve-

"The wood of the American per simmon is hard and close grained and the so-called heartwood, which ls so slow in forming that a hundred lyears may pass before it is definitely developed, becomes al-most black in some old individuals," says J. G. Black in the Arnold Arboretum bulletin. "It is from trees of this genus, which is known to include from 175 to 200 named species, that the ebony of commerce is derived, particularly from the variety found in India and Ceylon and in the Dutch East Indies."

The persimmon in the north, here in America, often passes unnoticed among many other trees of different families, but with somewhat similar foliage. The bark is dark gray or brown tinged with red, and is deeply divided into thick, square plates.—Boston Globe.

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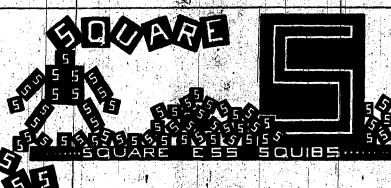
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The dove and eagle, the one aslociated with gentleness and peace and the other symbolic of strength and courage and noted for the heights to which it can sour, are mentioned more than any of the others. Alexander Sprunt, Jr., writer for the American Porestry association, says that the dove is mentioned 85 times and the eagle 32. Other species mentioned by

Sprunt, listed according to the number of times their names appear, are: Raven, cock, hen, owl, pigeon sparrow, stork, pelican, quali, swallow, vulture, ostrich, zittern, peu cock, cormorant, crane, partridge osifrage, osprey, kite, cuckoo, hawk heron, nighthawk, lapwing, glebem swan and gler engle.

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Celebrate Birthday Anniversary Friends and relatives of Mrs. Will iam Luebke gathered at her home on Wednesday to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. Five hundred was played, after which a delightful luncheon was served by the hostess. Those present from out of town were: Mrs. John Boat of Chicago, Mrs. Gussic Meyer of Fremont Mrs. Fred Kropp of Lake Zurich, Mrs James Perkins of McHenry, and Miss Jennie Kern, Miss Hannah Meyer, Mrs. C. L. Thomas, and Mrs. Charles LeMoine, all of Libertyville.

Charles Nordmeyer Dies

Charles Nordmeyer, son of the late Henry Nordmeyer and wife, died suddenly Friday of heart trouble. He. was 49 years of age. He resided on the old llomestead east of town in Fremont township. He leaves to mourn him his wife, formerly Maude Frear of this place and several brothers and sisters.

Mrs. John Gossel, who suffered paralytic stroke on November 25, still remains in a critical condition, with little hope held for her recovery.

Mrs. Henry Tonigan and sons,

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cook called Monday on George Bennett, who is Condell Memorial hospital in Liberty-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder and son of Grayslake visited relatives here

Mrs. Clark Nicholls, Mrs. Raymond Clark of Lake Zurich, and Mr. and Mrs. George Witt and sons of Mc-Henry attended the funeral of Mrs. Witt's mother, Mrs. Dhose of Clinton, Ia., Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Johnson of North Crystal Laife called on relatives

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston

A marriage license was issued to Julius Jacobson, 21, and Miss Mabel Sinne, 19, both of Wauconda.

Mrs. Fanny Pratt has returned home from a visit with hor daughter, Mrs. John Murphy and family at Park

Walker Kennedy, Mrs. William Kennedy and Miss Mary Kennedy of Wankegan visited Sunday with Mrs. Kennedy's daughter, Mrs. James Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoxen and children who reside near Woodstock spent Tuesday at the Fred Meyer

Mrs. F. L. Carr and son, Victor, called at the Dr. Golding home at Libertyville, Thursday.

Edmund Peterson is employed at the Consumer's store in Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn burch and their toucher

The chicken-pie supper and bazaar sponsored by the ladies of the Federated church auxiliary on Saturladies of the church.

Miss Alice Russell, a graduate of several days recently with her parents touched by a human hand. who reside near Volo.

latter part of the week with friends with label paper, in a series of maand relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Crabtree and daughter. Irene, of 'Cary, Ill., | attended O. E. S. worthy matron and worthy patron night here on Tuesday night. Dec. 2

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Stangeland and son, Roger, motored to Elgin Wednes-

Mrs. Bert Harris visited relatives in Elgin Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Entenger, Mrs. Jane Eatenger and daughter,

Roberta, spent Monday in Wood The Wednesday afternoon club met wanilla, lemon extract, and toilet arlast week with Mrs. George Hapke. Bunco was played with honors going

to Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. James Gainer and Mrs. Grace Mosht. The next meeting to the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Thomas on December 9. The Five Hundred club met Wed-

nesday afternoon at the Phyllis Turnbull home. Favors were awarded to Mrs. Harry Grantham and Mrs. Edith

Raymond Wragg of Chicago spent Wednesday at the William Nichol's Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroede

spent Saturday in Chicago. Mrs. Clara Smith who had recent ly recovered from an illness was again stricken on Friday. daughter Mrs. James Williams of

Crystal Lake is caring for her.

Word was received of the sudden death of Mrs. Lilly Toynton on Monday morning. She was born in Wauconda township on April 15, 1867, daughter of William Brooks and Mrs. Elizabeth Grantham Brooks. She leaves to mourn, three daughters: Miss Neva Toynton at home, Mrs. Grace Harris, and Mrs. Leola Granger of McHenry: three sisters, Mrs. Susie Underwood, Mrs. Wilbur Cook of this place and Mrs. Jay Price of California and two brothers, Herman and William Brooks. Funeral services were held at the church Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be in Wauconda cemetery.

William Guerin of Chicago called on friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder

Mrs. Edith Peck and Bobby Schroeder were Libertyville visitors Sunday. Will Lamphere of Elgin spent Sunday in Wauconda.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reid of Chicago spent Sunday at the George One of the Large Stock Rooms in the Jewel Tea Co., Inc., Plant



Coffee Takes Long Machine Ride Through Jewel Tea Co. Plant But Is Not Handled by Human Beings

Continued from page 1

being refilled from the mixers below. The roasting process is carried on receiving medical treatment at the by gas flames playing through the continually rotating coffee. The writer noticed that the term "roaster" had a double application. The men who tend the roasters and who determine regular intervals and compare them with a sample of properly roasted coffee. These "ronsters" can not be

> sight. They must be able to detect the slightest difference in color and Occasionally a shade. "roaster's" eyes go back on him temporarily, but this misfortune is immediately discovered in the testing laboratory where samples of the roasted beans are sent from each batch that comes out of the roaster.

color blind or otherwise deficient in

A trip through the coolers—the hot coffee beans are cooled by a suction of cold air through the slowly rotating mass—and the product is dropped to the stoners on the fourth floor. These machines are ones in which the coffee beans are drawn straight up by a suction air current strong enough to elevate the coffee but not strong enough to draw up heavier materials such as nails, stones, etc., that may have gotten into the sacks at the plantations,

Through elevators to the hoppers on the roof, back to the roasted coffee bins on the fifth floor and thence to entertained on Monday evening, the the granulators. In each of the ma-Young People's class of the Federated chines through which the product passes, it undergoes a process vacuum cleaning. At the granula tors a suction draft of air, not as strong as that in the stoners, draws day evening was largely attended and off the pieces of lint and string which resulted in a financial credit to the get into the mixture in its early stage of refinement.

The thoroughly cleansed coffee is the Wauconda township high school, gravity fed to the second floor where but now a student at DeKalb, spent it enters the packages without being

Packages are automatically fed to Mrs. Bernice Gossell and daughter, a belt conveyor, opened, lined with Norma Jean of Waukegan, spent the fresh waxed paper, sealed, and covered chines that do the work of human be-Recent visitors at the Eugene Prior ings with such precision that they aphome were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark pear even to think. Each filled, but of Denmark. Wis., a sister of Mrs. unsquied package, passes over a set of scales which detects these "not quite full" or a "little overloaded" and shunts them aside for proper disposal.

Into Cartons by Hand

Not until this time does the coffee undergo handling by people. The sealed and inbeled packages are packed by hand into cartons which are opened y hand. The filled cartons are moved to the ground floor for temporary ready for shipment to the storage. branch warehouses located at various

points in the country. The blending and packing of tea, the preparation of spices, of cocoa, of A Doctor's Family Laxative

preparation, while each hopper is ticles is also of interest to the visito conducted through the Jewel plant. Of stitution itself, the immaculate genthan one-half of the fifth floor of the building, the library, the attractively paneled and furnished private offices!

when the supply in each machine is done are also called "roasters." The Makers Institute, the laboratories, and the basement, much of which is occupied by sightwork. These men tending the muchines, draw out a scoop full of the beans at its the bowling alley room, the squash and hand ball courts, and the locker

Barrington people who arrange for a sight seeing trip through the building will be impressed with the system gives employment at the present time with a force varying in number to more than 300. Visitors will marvel 🚘 at the cleanliness of the institution.

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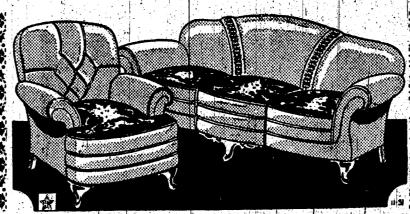
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has the title role in The and Dorothy Revier plays Short subjects of vari added interest to the Satur On Sunday The Catlow t

offer in addition to its screen

several acts of kiddle vand group of clever youngsters. been enterthining audien cago theaters will appear dancing and in personation sereon will feature Clark Cullough in a come "Scratch as Catch Can". Holt and Raiph Graves in lous feature of thrills and A Dangerous Affair, pal adventurers of "Dirikill seen as comedians in the serven venture. Jack Hol lice lieutenant, unravela mystery; while Rulph Green is a wise-cracking new-pape

who unwittingly started it a A new departure for Th reginning this Sunday will ments show starting at: 2 and running 'till II pa na day might Sunday's spreen will be repeated without t ville at Friend's Night 'y Tuesday and Wednesday next week brings to The Cal tre Mary Astor in "Smart This is a bright. Inoders with Edward Everett Hor

Robert Ames in the supports When John Barrymore "1 picture it is always an novie fans. Next week Thur Friday his new picture "T Genius" will be the offering ('ntlow' theatre. When Barrymore first

cript of "The Mad Genius, offered the kind of role th out once in a lifetime

The story of The Mad moves relentlessly to a tr climax built about the powe sonality of the one man, Few moments in pictures so awe-inspiring as the last f Marian Marsh leads the s cast. Others are Charles Bu and Carmel Myers.

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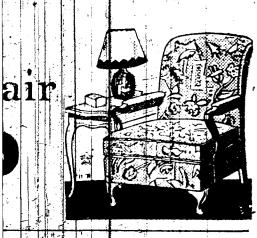
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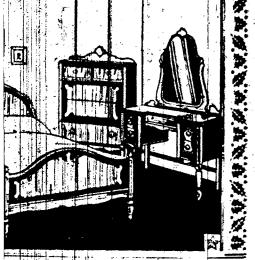
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ern feature, "The Aven-Buck Jones, which The Catlow theatre on Sat-

haver youngsters who have feature Clark and Mcomedy, entitled Ralph Graves in a mysterthrills and fun called Affair." These two arers of "Dirigible" will be omedians in their newest enture: Jack Holt, as a po-

departure for The Catlow this Sunday will be a conbox starting at 2:30 p. m ing 'till 11 p. m. On Monht Sunday's screen program Friend's Night prices.

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No Tennessee Pygmics

The existence of a pykmy race in lennessee is believed to be a falacy by modern ethnologists. The owes its origin to the discovin the enrly half of the Nine oth century of numerous small stone coffins containing skeletons the largest of which measured 24 nches in length and 9 Inches in These were assumed to be ig remains of a race of pykmies. lowever, they have proved to be many cases the skeletons of chiliren. Those of adults were deprived of flesh according to the ommon custom in the mound re-

Believed in Liberty lundreds of fellows who now are aking their orders from wardens are the boys who bonsted they could

packed into a very small space.



John W. Holbrook, of the Na-tional Broadcasting Company, has been awarded the medal for the best

Lake Zurich

edy. was presented on Friday evening by the young people of St. Mathews church at Fairfield. The cast included Richard Gruebnau and J. Trost. Rev. Paul Gerth coached the play and the divion to its screen program Prairie View band played before the curtain was raised and between the

20 relatives attended.

Mesdames Tonne, Prehm, Young, G Young, Wenver, Loomis, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hans and Miss Allee Louisbury Chapter, O. E. S., Monday evening at Barrington. Mrs. Loomis vas elected Worthy Matron and Mrs. Solia Tonne Associate Conductres for the ensuing year.

daughter, Mrs. Henry Thies, whose home is near Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gross an the housewarming of the new home o

it is always an event for sinski and Margaret Fink were in El-

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Dondonvill airs" will be the offering at The drove to Bryon Sunday to visit Mrs. Dondonville's sister, Mrs. Herman Humm. They also called on an aunt Mrs. Olive Humm in the Eastern Star

> Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Richers and Miss Cornellia Roberts of Antioch

red for of film of "The Mad Genius." 500 club Thursday evening. Mrs. Mrs. Anna Gieske entertained her Marian Marsh leads the supporting Gieslie made highest score and Mrs.

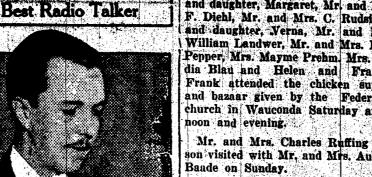
> Mr. and Mrs. George Krueger and family had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Fred Kleinsmith in Palatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer of Dundee, Mrs. Rose Ost and son of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kropp laited on Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyer.

gion then disjointed and the boues

is with her this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Snetsinger,



am Eichman, Sr., on Sunday.

Tuesday after several days of illness.

the Misses Mildred and Dorothy Seip, at the Biltmore Country club Friday onecers of Zurten Louge, in the temple of variety offer Hulds Meyer, Marie Knigge and evening, Mrs. L. Smith won a prize the Saturday night Anna Trost, Arthur Kruckenburg, in Five Hundred.

> and Mrs. Gussie Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pohlman and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Landwer and Mr. and Mrs. August Lohman and family attended a duck dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wesolowski on North avenue in Barrington, About

Mrs. Henry Hillman is visiting her

sons, Mr. and Mrs. William Huffmeyer and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Guss. Holland and sons attended Mr. und Mrs. George Smith in Munde-

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Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacher

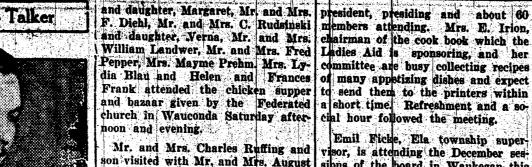
ad as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. L. Walbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walbaum and Mr. and Mrs. C. Drinkard of Jefferson Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sells and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gals of Chicago visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudsinski and family on Sun-

Mrs. William Wewetser is improv ing from her recent illness. Her sister, Mrs. Merle Young of Libertyville,

o just as they pleased.—Cincinnati Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spetsinger and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fink

pensive, too!



Mr. and Mrs. E. Stahlsmith and

son and Mrs. Brietenfelt of Glen his head has made his 20th annual Ellyn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Will-

Mrs. Minnie Senne has returned to er home after spending a week with and many little folks stop every day her sister, Mrs. J. Hans of Elgin. George Williams returned to work

Mrs. Vernon Lucrssen visited her sister, Mrs. John Lucrssen, near Palatine on Friday afternoon. Mesdames Hans, Tonne, L. Smith, Goodluck, Murphy, Williams, Weaver, in Ivanhoe. Legion Auxiliary benefit card party

Fred Hillman is somewhat improved after an illness of ten days' Masons and their families.

meeting Thursday afternoon in the club Monday afternoon and the Bird Parish hall with Mrs. Mayine Prehm, club meeting in the evening.

Emil Ficke, Ela township super-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruffing and visor, is attending the December seson visited with Mr. and Mrs. August sions of the board in Waukegan this

> The familiar Santa Claus, who nods appearance in one of our local store the names of the good girls and boys to see if their names are among those

Mrs. Charles Krueger of Half Day isited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lintleman, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seip and Bert Seip attended the funeral of their cousin, Charles Nordmeyer, Monday

was followed by an oyster supper. Installation of officers will be held Thursday evening at 8 p. m. for the

Mrs. William Pretzel attended the The Ladies Ald held their December meeting of the Barrington Woman's

Cuba Township

Charles Finn of Carpentersville Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Berdsall of Elgin were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. in Palatine. Oliver Fitts of Shady Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Strobach and Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson of Des Plaines were callers Saturday evening at the Kraus home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey Shady Hill motored to Des Plaines

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strobach of De Kalb spent Souday and Monday s the Conrad Kraus home.

Louis Miller is somewhat better af ter his siege of the mumps. Mr. and Mrs., Wilfred Kelsey an

children, Verdelle and Ward, enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey of Shady Hill. Frank Kirby was a guest at the home of Gustave Liebich in Rogers

Park Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey an children, Roland and Phyllis, enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Daeschler.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gossell of Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gossell of Marengo, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dobner

and Mrs. L. Schmidt and son, Elmer, helped Elvira Gossell celebrate her

The Barrington Pinochle club enjoyed Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gossell of

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips and

grandson, Billie Shortz, spent Sunday Frank Kirby and Milo Kelsey called

on Edward Schumacher at waukee hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Oliver Fitts spent Monday in

Town Clings to Old Method In wite of the encroachment of the telephone and the telegraph, the inhabitants of Kungsberger,

Sweden, have decided to retain the medieval "bid-stick" communication service.

The "bid-stick," a stick with a writ fastened around its center, is circulated among the inhabitants of the willage, and every one who receives it has to carry it to his nearest neighbor after reading the

The Kunsberger villagers declare that its use is much more dependable than postcards or telephone calls. Since there is a fine of \$21.75 for anyone who keeps the "bidstick" too long, or who neglects to forward it, the "stick" triumphs over the modern means of commu-nication.—Baltimore Sun.

City of Montreal Rich in Historic Inter

Montreal the visitor and simple store of pleasurable experience, from historic spots and stir tures to the most varied and mod drn of amusements. First in l est come the architecture and other relics of its 300 years of history and the sites, and sometimes the actual fabrics, associated with the famous explorers, tenders and pis-sionaries who set out in the enteenth and Eighteenth centuries to open to Christianity and civil zation the whole midcontinent on both adea of the present international boundary;

Here the American visitor

upon traces of La Salle, Marquete, Cadliac, Duluth, Hennepin, and other dauntless ploneers who town ed the cities which today perpeter their names or their no speech in the Middle West of the speech in the speech United States. Buildings back to 1660, monuments to car tier, who visited Indian Hockets at the foot of Mount Royal, in 130 to Champlain, who built a there early in the Seventeenta tury; and to Malsonneuve. founded Montreal as Ville Mari in 1642; tablets showing where La Salle lived before setting out to dis-cover the Mississippi; and were General Montgomery lodged be ore Joining Benedict Arnold in their unsuccessful attempt to capture Quebec these are some of the shrines of a history shared equally by the people of the United States and Canada,—Philadelphia Record.

Christmas SHOPPING TOUR

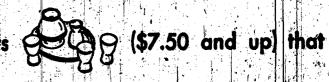
At your Public Service Store you'll find electric waffle irons (\$6.75

automatic toasters (\$12.50 and up) that pop out their

and up) that will bring a new thrill to breakfasts and



toast when it is done just right. And egg service sets



boil or poach eggs electrically at the table. There are food mixers (the Mixmaster

is \$21) that will cheerfully beat up



clocks (\$3.50 and up) to keep homes running on time. (Some have glarms or

chimes.) There are



electric coffee percolators (beginning at \$7.50) and urn sets

(beginning at \$15) to compliment any hostess' table. There are electric heating

pads (\$4.95 and up) to warm you on _____ zero nights. And electric cigarette

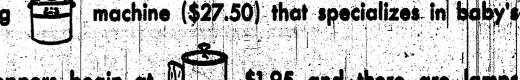


lighters (\$1 and up) for men who have trouble remembering (\$3 matches. There



electric vacuum cleaner (\$13.50) that will go snooping for dire

in corners, and a midget washing



"daily dozen". Electric corn poppers begin at D. \$1.95 and there are lamps



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SHALL WE KEEP OUT?

It is not hard to remember that immediately following the World war the disposition prevailed throughout the United States to let Europe settle its own affairs. The League of Nations plan fostered by President Wilson and which had been supported in principle throughout the United States while our soldiers were over-seas, was accepted throughout most of the World, but it was repudiated by the American Senate.

There has not been much disposition until within the last two or three years for the United States to participate in matters involving international affairs. President Hoover and the State Department and a few leaders in Congress who have been thrown into close touch with developments in the Old World feel that there are opportunities at this time to establish better relations between Governments so that Nations will be able to satisfactorily settle their differences without recourse to war. In the face of such opportunities our American statesmen are meeting a plain duty in exercising their efforts to quench the smouldering flames in European nations, particularly in France and Germany.

But politics are rampant in the United States, and our naturally nationalistic people are heard demanding "why don't we keep our nose out of Europe's affairs?"

In the face of such a condition the politicians is Washington are likely to continue to play-up to this do-nothing sentiment, even with Japan and China threatening the peace of the World. It is perfectly plain that the people of the World are crying out to their governments to do their duty to civilization in clinching bargains and treaties to end wars.

THE SEVEN WONDERS

Nearly everyone has heard of the seven wonders of the world, but probably few could name them and fewer, could tell what became of them. Those interested in such things might clip this out for their scrap book.

The seven wonders of the world were so named by Antipater, a writer of Palestine, about 200 B. C., as

The Hanging Gardens of Babylon, destroyed in 484 B. C., more than 100 years before they were listed among

The Temple of Diana at Ephesus, burned in 262 A. D. The Statue of Zeus at Olympus, destroyed in 408. The Colossus of Rhodes, sold for junk in 653.

The Lighthouse of Pharos at Alexandria, fell in an earthquake in 1375. The Mausoleum of Artemisia destroyed in 1402.

The Pyramid of Cheops the only one of the "Seven Wonders" still in existence. Such were the seven wonders of the ancient world.

Many lists of modern wonders have been made, but a recent writer selects not the perishable works of man, but the discoveries and inventions which have revolutionized

He names the radio, the telephone, the airplane, the antiseptics, spectrum analysis and radium. Whether his list is the best that might be made or not, the wonders mentioned will survive as long as humanity exists, bestowing untold bonefits upon maukind,

The Way of Life By BRUCE BARTON

************* PRAYERS

A lady from Kansas sends a very personal question "Have you." she usks, "ever known of any instance of the efficiency of prayer?"

The answer is, Yes. And this is the story.

Years ago when my reverend friend Dr. William Goodell Frost left his comfortable professorship of Greek at Oberlin College to take the presidency of the struggling little college at Berea, Kentucky, his friends thought be had made a terrille mistake. The buildings were old and dilapidated. The faculty

was underpaid. There were plenty of debts, and no income. The president, in addition to his scholastic 9 o'clock. dutes, was expected to ride the rails from city to city and beg for funds to meet the current expenses.

Frost was a seer and a prophet. He knew the sterling character of the Kentucky mountain people; he was thrilled by the vision of what Berea College could mean to them. Full of courage, he durneyed up to Cincinnati and called upon the pastor of the leading Protestant Will you invite some of the generous people of your

city to a meeting and let me tell them about the needs of the mountains?" Frost asked "Oh, no," replied the pastor. "I couldn't think of

"Will you let me preach in your pulpit Sunday morning?

We have a positive rule that the Sunday morning service is never to be devoted to any charitable adpeal."

"Well. I don't suppose you get many people out in the evening," Frost persisted. "Will you let nie speak Sunday evening?"

Again the preacher refused How about the Wednesday evening prayer meeting?

'Well, then, will you pray for the mountain people

and the success of the college?" Frost demanded. The preacher said he thought it would be hypocritical for him to ask the Almighty to help a cause to which Number of borrowers registered during month. he could give no aid himself.

"My brother, since you den do nothing to help us, will you join me in prayer for your church and your Number of adult books issued ...

The pastor could not refuse. Down on their knees Total number of books issued they went together, and Frost proceeded to send up to Largest daily circulation the Pearly Gates not only a prayer for the church but Smallest daily circulation was struggling to help them.

When the prayer was finished the preacher's eyes were full. "You must come to my church Sunday morning," he said. "My people must hear you."

Frost went, and so began the friendship of many people in Cincinnati for Bereg College.

Church News

SALEM EVANGELICAL

We most cordially invite our friends and strangers in the village to enjoy with us the services of this church the coming Lord's Day. Church school at 9:30 a. m.

Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

In the morning the pastor will preach the secon ermon on the subject of, "Authority in Religion." This Arts under the auspices of the Amertime-"As the Roman Catholic and the Protestant ican Hederation of Arts; the Florence churches seek to solve the Problem." In the evening the Woman's Missionary Society will Wall Hanging of Sweden, under the

tants have been reported to date. The church choir will assist in making all of ou orship services interesting and helpful.

sponsor a Gold Medal Oratorical contest. Six contes-

PHILIP BEUSCHER, Minister

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Mrs. Ifweedy, who has won for herself a reputation is a speaker, has been secured as our guest-speaker at the 10:33 a. m. worship. At this service the Chris mas St. Lawrence river which will bring Offering of the W. F. M. S. will be received.

At 7:30 p. m., a Christmas Preparatory Service. This closer to the heart of America is exwill help us anticipate and be prepared for the great pected to be appounced shortly. It Herat Day of the year.

9:30 a m., Church school with separate rooms and two-thirds majority vote-65 votesdepartments for the different ages. 6:45 n. m., A service of, for and by young people.

Friday, Dec. 11, Epworth League party at the

We most cordially invite you to share all things in our Father's House with us. MILTON S. FREEMAN, Minister

FIRST BAPTIST

Bible school, 9:30: Morning worship, 10:35: B. Y U., and Juniors, 6:45; Evening service, 7:30. At the morning worship the pastor will speak on "The Evils of Intemperance and in the evening service, 'Filling the Second Place."

Our choirs will contribute special music as well as lead the congregational singing. This adds inspiration to the benefit of all who attend these Gospel services. All have a cordial welcome in our church.

CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Paston

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL

Sunday, December 13 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:30 a. m., Morning worship in English. "Re-dis

overing the Christ." No evening service. Thursday, December 17 d. Christmas party of the Gleaners Class at the

nome of Mrs. Dale Magill.

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 present time without a church home a sincere invitation to attend its services and classes.

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

SAINT JAMES

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

10:45 a. m., 2nd and 4th Sundays, Morning Prayer nd Sermon. Church School, 9:30 a. m.

S. R. S. GRAY, Rector.

ST. ANNE'S

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

Baptism by appointment. REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST East Main Street

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

December 13—Subject: God the Preserver of Man. Golden Text: Psalms 91:1. He that dwelleth in the business looks up again. My advice they are actually elected, will have a ecret place of the most High shall abide under the sha- to the buying public is not to waste real problem in finding berths for dow of the Almighty.

Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p. m. Reading room and lending library at 110 N. Hough street open to the public daily except Sunday from 1:30 good. I say to those to buy merchano'clock to 5:30 p. m. Also Saturday evening from 7 to

LIBRARY NEWS

************* Mrs. V. W. Burridge, librarian, today submitted they will have many opportunities to little solace in the annual report of the November report of the local library. It is one of want. I would suggest they buy poul- reached congress today. This cabinet the best reports to come before the library board for try and distribute it amongst those officer has frankly discussed the law

books by residents of Barrington. A number of interesting new volumes have been added to the shelves recently.

| Description of the shelves of interesting new volumes have been added to the shelves being new volumes have been added to the shelves of the skies. But if eighty spruce ment, "agriculture if it is to be profit."

Story Hour, which is conducted every Saturday after noon is fast becoming a favorite pastime with the chil-There were fifty-one children present at the hour" last Saturday. The report follows:

BOOK ACCOUNT Number of adult books in library ... Number of children books in library1.210 ..5,058

Total number of volumes in library REGISTRATION Number of borrowers registered last repor 70 Total number of borrowers registered 1,289 CIRCULATION

Number of children's books issued Attendance during mouth Respectfully submitted

VIOLET W. BURRIDGE. Librarian There is no depression at the library. Help to keep it that way be becoming a patron. Everybody welcome.

Wandering From This to That

December Art Program Varied The month of December offers most interesting variety of exhibitions at the Art Institute of Chicago. Beginning December 3, the Third Annual International Exhibition of Lithographs and Wood Engravings will open in the Print Rooms. Beginning December 22 the following exhibitions will be held: Mexican Dibell Bartlett collection of Peasunt auspices of the Antiquarian Society; Exhibition of Paintings by Morris Kantor. The showing of Necessaries in Hutchinson Wing, lent by Mrs. Fred L. Mandel, will continue until February 1, 1932.

Great Lakes to Sea

A United States Canadian insuring construction of a seaway through the the Atlantic scalase 1,500 miles will be sent to the senate where a is required.

That a treaty would be ratified if put to a vote is probable. But there are grave reasons to believe that the St. Lawrence scaway may be post-poned at least two years, possibly indefinitely, merely because it may never come to a vote when it gets caught in the legislative traffic jam in the senate. Even if the treaty itself is passed it will be ineffective without accompanying enabling legis-

National Park Museum

A museum of colonial relics will be set up in the proposed Shenandoah National Park, Horace M. Albright, director of the National Park Service, announced in a statement just made public by the Department of Interior urging the public to donate relics and heirlooms of the area to serve as nucleus of the collection.

There are now 20 museums in the ational parks which attract considerable attention. Mr. Albright explained, and one in the Shenandoah National Park "should become a colmial treasure house."

REVIEWPOINTS

Barrington Review, Barrington, Ill.

To the Editor:

I wish to take issue in reference to the Lions' club article, which appear-They should have added. " ing The Merchants Will Pay For These Trees, And Provide The Electric Current!" That is what the Lions' club solicitor informed me.

The plan is entirely out of place under existing conditions. Business does not warrant it at present. Very few merchants are making their proper turnover, and actually they are The distribution of political patronage doing business at a loss. Construction work is at a standstill. Interest on ldans, bonds, and stocks are not or death of politicians and their being paid. Taxes are sky-rocketing. and will have to be paid in the near future. Many who were rich yesterday are poor today, and those who were employed yesterday, find them- a senate anything but friendly to him selves without a position today. Recple simply haven't got money to spend, and there is no use in trying to entice money out of their pockets when it and changes in the senate have isn't there—by an artificial lighting brought sorrow to many ambitious system which is only a great burden legislators. The change of political upon the merchants—though, it must

a greater working capital. My advice to merchants is to cut money on things that are not absolutely necessary. If there are some that have money to spend, well and dige and improve their homes so that they may live in comfort. This will wheels of commerce moving forward.

My advice to the Lions' club is to keep that four hundred dollars they are about to spend on this lighting system, and between now and spring bring cheer to those who will be in the secretary of agriculture, which some time, and attests to the popularity of the local who haven't had employment for some of supply and demand and the folly library also shoes and clothing for of political quackery. Secretary Hyde that shows a growing interest in the reading of good their children or a month's rent insists that agriculture must put its trees are lighted up with bulbs, it will able, must be adjusted to long-time not mean a thing to them if there is trends—mistaken diagnoses lead to no cheer in their homes.

Yours very truly, H. D. A. GREBE.

Rave Historical Relice Excavations near Konigsberg. Germany, brought to light finds of reat historic interest from the days of the Vikings (Ninth to Eleventh century). Among them is a richly ornamented Norman sword with a runic inscription which has not yet been deciphered. A brooch of Couriandish origin shows that

the Scandinavians had commercial relations with that country. The provincial museum of the Lochstadt castle on the so-called "Frisches Haff" has secured a sword with the word "amen" in-scribed on it in runes, throwing new light on the latrojuction of Christianity into Scandinavia, Another Viking sword, dating from the Eleventh century, came to light from the bottom in the Baltic sea in a fisher's net.



OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

By National Editorial Association pecial to The Review)

IF THE OFENING numbers are a true indication of what the nation may expect from the current congressional molitical show, the winter and spring months will keep the public in turmoil. With partisan control changed, it is small wonder that the participants in the spectacle should be excited at the pounding of drums in every quarter. The echos are heard in the drawing rooms, for the congressional season means endless debate by day and endless rounds of enter- State Tenchers Association, said that ed on the front page of last week's tainment at night. The president's present sources neget be maintained Review. The large headlines mist report on "the state of the union" has and new sources developed. represent the plan of the Lions' club, been received by a hostile congress

> SHARING INTEREST with the president's annual message was the list of presidential appointments. There were hundreds of vacancies in tederal jobs occurring since March 4. when the last congress folded its tents. is always a source of suspicion and concern for it means the fulfillment. "plum trees," as appointments are known. Confirmations for some appointies will not be as easy as expectell, for the president is faced with and administration policies.

OHGANIZATION of the house fortunes which wrested control from be admitted, it will give Samuel Insull the epublicans spelled the removal of republicans who transferred from mindr committees now find themselves down their operating expenses until in the discard. The leaders, when unfortunate brethren who have unhorsed.

SENATE ELECTION contest a democrat as the star-performer will bring a bitter partisan fight. give employment to mechanics, and Three republicans have been ousted that in turn will help the merchants from the senate on charges similar fo and banks, and this will start the those filed against Bankhead of Alabama. The whole affair will figure conspicuously in 1932 election issues

> THE POLITICIANS will find mistaken policies, public and private." The prescription offered by Hyde is apparently sound for he suggests only 'a policy of constructive adjustment to a radically changing market situation." He means producing for "a real as distinguished from an illusory market," or in other words, waiting in vain for foreign markets to come to life. Quite correctly, Secretary Hyde points out the disappointment due to to those expecting help through legislation. "Lawmaking could not keep pace," Hyde reports, with market developments at home and abroad.

THE AVERAGE PERSON iders, unthinkingly of course, that the army has an easy life during the peace-times. There is something more to their work than keeping fit for war emergencies and parading on holidays and other ceremonial functions. The war department has decentralized its rdief services for the present economic emergency. The department has ided employment through the ac- AUCTION BIDDING

to the extent permitted by available public funds. In thickly populated areas food, clothing and shelter ha centered around armories. Army supplies and equipment, such as cot blankets and bedding, available fo

celeration of government construction

able charitable organizations. Th corps of engineers has under its con trol the river and harbor projects which give work to thousands in vari ous communities.

Necessity for new sources of school revenue and need of changes in Illinois tax laws were discussed to speakers at the Illinois superintend ents conference held in connection with the state high school teachers convention at Champaign. Lester H Grimm, director of research. Illinois

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ARTICLE No. 6

There is no Auction player in the world who always wins or who always loses, and yet some players, deservedly or otherwise, get that reputation. It is very useful to have a reputation for good luck. It not only gives your partner confidence in you, but also worries your opponents. Card players as a class are superstitious, even though they will not admit it and, when a player has the reputation of "always" winning, he generally does. He has a winning, he generally does. He has a preferable. happy air of success that imparts itself to his partner and opponents alike. "I CONTRACT BIDDING love to play with you, partner. You always make me feel that we are going the same." to win." Such remarks to a winning

to win." Such remarks to a winning player are often heard and show the influence that his reputation exerts.

On the other hand, consider the player who "always" loses. He takes his place at the table with a sad and mournful expression as if Fate has already marked him out as the loser of the rubber. He generally starts out with a remark like this: "Well, partner, I haven't been able to hold a face card in weeks so watch your star!" He is the in weeks so watch your step." He takes / No score, rubber game. Either at a queer sort of pride in his bad luck Auction or at Contract if V's partner and seems to enjoy talking about it. had first bid spades and rebill them and Needless to say, such a player has a on the third round of bidling, bid four

card table.

The following hands are interesting

Hand No. 1 A Z B Hearts - 7 Clubs — 9, 5 Diamonds — A, K, Q, 8 Spades — A, Q, 10, 6, 5,

mental development.

by Wynne Perguson Author of TPRACTICAL AUDTION BRIDGE

Hand No. 2 Hearts — Q, 8 Clubs — 10, 7 Diamonds , Spades - J. 8,

And seems to enjoy talking about it. Needless to say, such a player has a bad influence on his partner and an encouraging one on his opponents. He probably doesn't always lose, but he certainly deserves to always lose. He is his own most formidable opponent and, by his dismal complaints and talk about hard luck, discourages his partner as well as himself.

There is a lot of psychology in Auction and Contract and the winning player is generally the one who comes to the card table not only with the will to win but with the sure belief that he is going to win. Tell your friends of your good luck, but keep your bad luck to yourself. Don't get the reputation of being a 'Jonah.' All the world loves a winner, but the loser must always weep alone. Practice Coue's auto-suggestion and keep repeating to yourself: "I am getting luckier and luckier day by day." You will be surprised at the results both in your luck and also in your popularity at the card table.

The following hands are interesting.

No score, first game As either Auction or Contract, whit is sould Z, as dealer, bid with the oregoing hand? The only proper bid in this case is four hearts to shut out if possible, a four-spade bid by opposen a ill is a perfect example of a shut-out bid.

Bronchos Trou Elgin 'B' Cap by 31 to 14 S

Dave Capulli Sinks Baskets for Poni 35-20 Victory

The Barrington High Brot away to a flying start last night when they took the sound into camp to the time to 14 score. The outfit loo enough that the crowd starte war ery of "our team as red Thorp and Meister at the C positions displayed some snar ing and each annexed seven Worl's floor work looked good ge in well with the team ple ims is showing a lot of impi ever his last year's form high point man with four Jake Waggoner put in a ne his "liot. shots" for conferen petition. Reese traded off wi at center, and made it look a position will be well taken this winter. The rest of bors" played part of the ti showed plenty of scrap but th work still needs plents of pe Ponies Win 35-20

were in for a good drubbing v score 11 to I against them at of the first quarter but Dave got hot and shot about tenlittle birdies known as "s which put the game on ice - T score was 35 to 20 in favor Barrington Lightweights. The conference season opens night with the Barrington team tet hoasts of a big center and of speedy midget forwards wi cause the Bronks plenty of Coach Clark is morking his hard this week in Hopes that put one in the book' and clean slate when Arlington the Barrington floor on Decen The rivalry between the two Lake Zurich and Barrington,

The Ponies started nut li

makes the games hard fought teresting. The first same called at. 7:15. The box scores: Waggoner, f Wolf, ic. Anderson.

Landwer. Kuhhman. Roth, g ... Elgin B-

Bayer Morrison McMahon T Cramer :

Totals! Barrington Poules-Beermani f Christy, f Meiners, e DePlomb. g Brandt, g

Altenburg of

Dave Capulli, f Dan Capulli, k Workman, g Rowland, gal. Totals ...

St. Peter's Church B Win From Crystal Girls Lose Their The St. Peters church !

ball team defeated the Cry quint by a narrow 20 to 1 teams are members of the Independent baskethall Meyer and N. Froelich led ing for the Lake Zurich two field goals and two f The girls played their of the season and lost to lake team by a narrow

23 to 21. P. Soderberg ! ing for the home team w goals and three free throws crowd attended the games. Both boys teams will. Richmond Bronchos on the floor on Thursday, Dec. 17 Peter's church schedule for the Northwest Independe na followit:

Dec. 21 Arlington Heil Den 20 Deerfield here. Jan 5 Cryntal Lake, he Jan. 14 Morton Grove, Jan. 15 Des Plaines, h Jan. 28 Arlington Reig Feb. 4-Deerfield, there Feb. 19—Crystal Lake, Feb. 16—Morton Groves Feli. 28 Des Plaines, 1 Lake Zurich lineups:

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hall children may be made brightby the use of ultra-violet light, The conclusion of an English dical officer quoted in / Good with anagazine.

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by Wynne Perguson of 'PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

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s are interesting

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and who diseases and one spade, A two hearts, Y pass, deservedly I pass, Z two spades, A pass, Y pass tation, it is and B three hearts. What should Z now do with the foregoing hand? Z oves your should bid three spades. The only other but also possible bid is four diamonds and that is a bad bid because partner may leave it in. At a void score, there is a much better chance for game in spades than in diamonds, so the three-spade bid is re He has a preferable. tils blike.

I CONTRACT BIDDING: As Contract the bidding would be arther. You we are going the same.

> Hand No. 2 Spades - J, 8, 4

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No score, rubber game. Either

luck Auction or at Contract, if Y's partner t it sad first bid spades and rebid them and us at on the third what should Y now bid if A light bid bid. lone, but he lour spaces. His partner has showed a lose lie is good spade hand by his rebid and only Lifair dismond hand. Y's hand has this and talk practically the same strength in both hilke four in either suit. As four stades the winning stand No. 2 was the one held by Z's the who comes partner in Hand No. 1. In the actual belief that he passed. The hand was submitted to bur friends of the writer for criticism and from the the world was inexcusable. When your pariner ing loser must has bid two suits and you have better method Coue's support for one, always take him back prepeating to to that suit. If you have equal support a lucker, and as in Hand No. 2, take him back to the on will be sur- major suit. Play for game all the time.

Hand No. 3 : Z:

Hearts — A, K, Q, 10, 7, 6, \$ 2 Clubs — K, 7 Diamonds - K, 3

Spades + 7
No score, first game. At either Auc. No score, first game. At either Austion or Contract, what should a, as dealer, bid with the foregoing hand? The only proper bid in this case is four hearts to shut out, if possible, a lour-spade bid by opponents. It is a perfect example of a shut-out hid.

Barrington to Play at Ela High Friday

Bronchos Trounce Elgin 'B' Cagers by 31 to 14 Score

rapulli Sinks Eleven Baskets for Ponies 35-20 Victory

> they took the Elgin B the crowd started the old Meister at the two guard 4:30 o'clock. played some snappy passh annexed seven points. work looked good and he with the team play. Willwing a lot of improvement year's form and was man with four baskets. gener put in a neat game er forward but was saving shots" for conference com-Reese traded off with Wolf and made it look as if that will be well taken care of The rest of the "big ived part of the time and enty of scrap but their floor needs plenty of polishing.

Ponies Win 35-20 onies started out like they r a good drubbing with the a 1 against them at the end t quarter but Dave Capulli and shot about ten of those dies known as "sleepers" the game on ice. The final 35 to 20 in favor of the " Lightweights:

ference season opens Friday h the Barrington teams play-Lake Zurich. The Ela quinis of a big center and a pair ly midget forwards who may Bronks plenty of trouble. Clark is working his squad week in hopes that he can date when Arlington invades rington floor on December 18. alry between the two towns Zurich and Barrington, always he games hard fought and in-The first game will be

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St. Peter's 'Church Boys Win From Crystal Lake;

Girls Lose Their Game Peter's church boys basket- Zitzman defeated the Crystal Lake Card narrow 20 to 17 score in Purcell Tuesday night. The members of the Northwest N Froeligh led the scor-Lake Zurich quint with is and two free throws

a narrow margin of Soderberg led the score me team with two fleld to free throws. A large the games. teams will play the

listaches on the latter's Dec. 17. The St. b schedule for games in Independent league is

Velugion Heights, there. Deerfield, here. 1 isstal Lake, here! Morton Grove, there Alba Plaines, here. Arlington Heights, here. I werfield, there. evstal Lake, there. Morton Grove, here.

· Plaines, there.

Girls G P. Soderberg F M. Soderberg F H. Frank C Harkness F V. Rudsinski G Pohlman G E. Rudsinski F F. Frank

C Graeber

69 Boys Compete in Intramural Basketball in Local High School

Sixxty-nine boys, besides the 25 the squad, are playing basketball at Barrington this winter. These boys are divided into nine teams and they play throughout the winter for the championship of the Zoo league. They have lots of fun, get quite a lot basketball experience and the captains find out how tough it is to get team to work together.

Nine captains were chosen by the boyk themselves. They are: George Banks, Edward Catlow, Donald Jurs, Owen Berger, Paul Miller, Henry dving start last Friday Kincaid, Bob Ryan, Francis Garbisch, and Eugene Miller. Owing to imp to the tune of a 31 the great popularity of the gymnasium The outfit looked good during the winter season they will only have one afternoon a week for their games Saturday, from 1 to

> Pohlman Drugs Head Pin League for Fourth Week

Lipotsky Clothiers and Barrington Reviews Each Win Three Games

Both the Lipofsky Clothiers and the Barrington Review team won all J. Catlow their games in last week's pin series e Barrington Bowling league and each climbed up one step in the week's standing. Lipofsky Clothiers are just game behind Pohlman Drugs, which has held first place for three ecutive weeks and was tied for the week before that.

Gordau was high man for the rolling a series of 211-211-166 total of 588. Six other players rolled single games in the two hunin the book" and have a dred class. They are J. McCoy, 231; andwer, 206: A. Martens, 204; chroeder, 204; Dr. Beerman, 203. Tuesday, Dec. 1

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Local Sprinter Returns From National Champ Run

William Dreyer returned last Saturday night from Posilanti, Mich., where he competed in the national cross country championship race.
"Bill" will also get a trip to Bos-G ton, Mass., next April where he will compete in the marathon, a distance of twenty-six miles 385 yards. He has already begun training for this race.

Teams Run Close for Positions in Lions Pin League

Only Two Hundred Pins Separate First and Third Places

Interest is running high in the Lions bowling league with three teams running close for total pins. Hager's team which held first place for several weeks dropped down to third place with Cadwallader's team on top and Beerman's keglers at second. With a range of only two hundred pins between first and third place, no team is secure to hold its place.

Beerman cracked the maples for the highest series in the Monday night's affray. His score was 184-192-180 for a total of 556.

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Standing (24 games each)17,048 ..17,488 Hager16,601 834 Pomeroy Norge Ski Club Meet

to Be Held January 17 Proceed c January 17 was selected as the date or the annual ski meet on the Cary hill slide at Fox River Grove at a meeting of executives of the Norge Ski club Saturday night. Many conveniences to add to the

omfort of the thousands of winter port fans who watch the contest each year have been added, it was an-Members of the committee in charge

f the meet are: Gus Anderson, chairman : Arne Engedahl, secretary : Louis Eidnes, Enar Jensen, John M. Ohs, Martin Fadum and Trygve Schan.

Baseball is far more popular than ootball at Illinois prisons, according to Col. Frank D. Whipp, state superntendent of prisons.

America's Screen Queen



Marie Dressler, gave the greatest moving picture performance of any actress in 1930-31 according to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. She won the

Barrington Junior High Cagers Win From Dundee 12-7

Barrington Junior High basketball quad made an excellent start toward nother championship by winning their first game from Dundee 12 to 7. The Orange and Black played a very fine style of basketball considering the fact that only one regular is left from 403 last year's team and with a little more experience they should make interesting competition for any team in

Latta, the lengthy center, started the scoring for Barrington by sinking of the prettiest field goals seen many a day, from a position near the side line. Grabenkort was high 515 point man with eight points to his credit, collected on short shots from near the basket. Muir and Deissler at guards and Kershaw at the other forward position showed up well and should develop into first team material as the season progresse

That there is much interest in the utcome of the Junior High conference is shown by the fact that two hundred were present to watch the local lads win their first game. Next Friday, the boys go to Wauconda for their second scheduled game of the season. This is Waucouda's first year in the conference and a lively game is anticipated. Barrington, 12-

Grabenkort. Kershaw, f Latta, Lohman, c .. Muir, g Deissler, g ..

Study of Geography In the Renaissance period ge-ography was taught chiefly as an aid to the understanding of Greek Roman writers. The study confined, therefore, to the world as is known in the classical The first modern geography in English written explicitly for use in schools appeared in 1746. It was called "Introduction to Geography," and was published in England by J. Cowley, geographer to his majesty. The first

professor of geography in an American university was Arnold Henry

Guyot, who was appointed to a chair at Princeton university in 1854. Association, Inc.

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Man's Wisdom at Fault Over "Puzzle of Life"

Ever since the dawn of recorded thought wise men and great thinkers have tries to solve the puzzle of life. Whence? Why? Whither? And all sorts of answers have been

The great Greek dramatist Sophocles said: "The best of life is not comparative inmunity of mental pa-to be born." The poet Dunte said: tients to attacks of appendicitis and which the earth drinks up," and an- the care given the selection of the other said: "To fight, and eker to

Life has been called a comedy and a tragedy, a song and a dirge. a progress and a decay. It has been likened to a stormy and unclarted It has been dubbed an illusion, a cheat, and a fraud.

The old Roman playwright Plautus caught one glimpse of the truth held in Rockford next April. when he said: "To live well, live today"; and Balzac was not far out sentiments make it."-London Tid-

Irish City of Galway Linked With Columbus

One of the most fascinating of Irish towns is Galway, capital of Columbus visited Galway setting out on his voyage and attended mass in the Church of Nicholas, founded in 1320 by

have met Rice De Culvey, a Galwayman, who foined Columbus' men as a sailor, so that it was early known in Galway that the expedition had been a success, and St. Nicholas' bells rang out to celebrate the discovery of the New world.

Galway had a monopoly of Span ish trade in those days, and the arched doorways and patios of Galway houses still remain an evidence of Spanish influence.

Ash "Queen of the Woods" The out is spoken of as Pthe

Monarch of the Woods," but the ash tree is "Queen of the Woods." says the Montreal Herald. Andlent stories tell that the gods held their council beneath an ash tree, on the topmost branch of which sat an eagle, watching the way of the world while a squirrel ran up and down the trunk, carrying messages from the bird to the gods. The ash is one of the easiest trees to recog nize with its straight trunk, the bark a pale gray color, its lower ing straight out the trunk, curving gracefully to the sky. The tips are quite different from all other tree-tips, each ending in a stout gray twig, slightly flattened at the tip, and beyond this mattered tip two black buds, with smaller buds at the sides, fiven when other trees have put on their spring dress of green, the ash tree

Confederacy's Emblem The seal of the Confederacy adopted by the Confederate congress in 1862, had the following

An equestrian figure of Washington, after the statue which surmounts his monument in the Capitol square at Richmond, surrounded with a wreath composed of the principal agricultural products of the South-cotton, tobacco, sugar cane, corn, wheat and rice. Around the margin were the words "The Confederate States of America," with the motto "Deo Vindice" ("With God we will conquer"), and under the feet of the horse the date of the adoption of the seal, February 22,

Man of Many Attainments

Henry Martyn Roberts, author of Robert's "Rules of Order," was a man of many attainments and accomplishments. A West Point graduate, he later was professor there of natural philosophy and of milltary engineering. He was a major of engineers in the Civil war, and later, as a major general, planned the fortifications of New York city and Philadelphia as well as coast defenses on the Atlantic and gulf coasts. He designed and supervised the crection of the Galveston sen wall. His rules of order the standard nutbority on parlianientary law, was but an incident in, his career.

Valuable Accidental Find

Rochelle salt was discovered accidentally in 1672 by Peter Seignette, an apothecary of the French city of Rochelle, wrote Charles H. LaWall in "Four Thousand Years of Pharmacy." It also was sometimes known as "Seignette's Sult." in honor of the discoverer. He ascertained that the new compound had laxative properties and advertised it as a secret nostrum called "sal polychrestrum," or "the salt of many virtues."-|Detroit News

Big Business Man "Napoleon," says a biographer. was personally acquainted with every officer, high and low, in his armies." The type who would run a bank and know 17 vice presidents by their first name.—Detroit News.

STATE NEWS

is among inmates in state hospitals for the mentally afflicted than are encountered in the general medical practice among normal people. Dr. S. W McKelvey, state surgeon in the departmeat of public welfare, attributes the "Living is a face to death." One duodenal and gastric ulders to the philosopher cused life "a falleh tear regularity of institution meals and to inmates diet.

Announcement has been made the establishment of a memorial to Verne Hall Detweiler, late president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers. This memorial will be in sea, to fiction and to running water. the form of contributions to the Endowment Fund of the Illinois Congress, and it will be formally presented at the annual convention to be

During the week of November 15-21, when he said: "Life is what one's a sharp increase was noted in the prevalence of smallpox and chicken pox throughout the state. There were 306 new cases of scarlet fever and 285 of whooping cough during the same period.

strom has ruled that a farmhand who delivers the products of his employer Connaught, famous for the prile of to market by truck is not required to traditionally linked with America, erated solely in furtherance of the lefore is not used in transporting passengers or merchandise for hire.

> Blooded cattle of twenty-six different types, including Illinois best purebred and prime market grades, were ery, and incidental expenses but no shown at the opening of the 1931 In- salary. Appropriations totaling \$101,ternational Livestock exposition at Chicago. Seven of Illinois' leading of the session. Shorthorn cattle breeders exhibited full show herds at the exposition.

Commander-in-Chief | Samuel Towne of the Grand Army of the Republic has advised Colonel II. B. Davidson of Springfield that plans for the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be discussed at a meeting to be held in Springfield about January 15.

Natural gas at temporarily reduced experimental rates has been authoriz- among the most serious of ed. The office affected include Popria, buzards.

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State Fire Marshal, S. L. Legrele has launched further investigation o arson cases in the state, some involving burnings thought to have been connected with the milk war.

Last year there was an inchease of 25 per cent in the number of Illinois farmers who obtained electric service from power lines for the first time Although farmers are showing continued and increased interest, only about one out of 10 farmers in the state now has electric service.

Illinois horses led in the bids for awards at the American Royal Live-stock and Horse show in Kansas City. Prizes were won in the following classes : middle and heavy weight hunters; jumpers; gig horses in harness; commercial horses

Men outnumber the women in Illinois approximately 115,000 Besides the white and black races in Illinois. the following races are represented: Indian, Chinese, Japanese, Flipino, Malay, Hindu, Korean, Hawaiian,

shals, comprising the field and office its merchant princes and its fisher- have a chauffeur's license. The opin- staff of State Fire Marshal S. L. Lemen from the Twelfth century; and ion pointed out that the truck is op- greid, Governor Louis L. Emmerson complimented them on their unsur- Fred Meister, 214 Liberty street, telfor the legend is that Christopher farmhand's principal occupation and passed record in the number of arrests and convictions in arson cases."

> The legislators at the special session of the general assembly receive mileage and \$50 for postage, station-000 have been made for the expenses

According to Harrison Fahrnkopf, director of grain | marketing of the Illinois Agricultural association, the farmer is coming into a new cra as a salesman in merchandising bis preducts through cooperatives.

Walter L. Moody, chief of the state nois highways of "one-eyed" nutomobiles. Such automobiles are classed as

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> Barrington Reli Committee Repo Shows \$1423 F

\$170 Spent in Month for Fuel, Clothing; Work Fund \$13.60

Collections totaling \$1.423.4 disbursements amounting to ere reported by the Barringto That sum of \$1,423.43 | ren practically the total amount

and near Barrington for the committee to work with this The campaign for funds was prior to that time with no cash ions expected after the first The November expenditures enorted as follows: for food for milk, \$13.14: for fuel.

for charity, \$26.823 for medical

cents; for kerosene, 80 cents for work fund, \$13.60. The work fund was paid to t lage treasurer to reimburse treasury for funds paid to we given odd jobs on recommendat the relief committee. The true ends men to the superintende streets to be given jobs setting shribbery, cleaning parks itria helges and shrubs etc. These are paid at the rate of 40 cen According to a report of the

given money with which to plu mobiles (except those with exc ey working for the village. dit of a certain amount per we emblished in local stores, and the ons are allowed to buy their

baskets but does furnish baskets. If any individuals of o impositions wants to give Christings kets to needy people, they can the names of the people to, whi give them by calling any ments

Mrs. Schaefer Wins Meda in Oratozical Con

Mrs. Homer Schaefer was any the gold medal following the mis ary oratorical contest held at the

Mrs. R. G. Plagge as chaine the M. O. C. department in [4] M. S. presided during the pro-and Mrs. Emma Pivan of P View had charge of the devoti Mrs. Divan had chosen scripta

her part of the program. ted to Mrs. Divan for the Those who contested in the of their appearance were: Mrs ward Kemper, who gave.

Mrs. A. R. Ketel. "A Tenth Tramp": Mrs. Homer S "The Mantle of Elijah"; Mr. Willmering, "Mike of the End"; Mrs. Ruby Vacthers. That Was Left"; Mrs. Flat Fritsch, "Marilee Interprets Mai All of the contestants had pre-ly won silver medals and it an easy task for the judges to an easy task to have the gold med

Lake Zurich Man Resort Owner, Accident Vici

Mrs. Divan presented the

The death of Wm. Fitzgera Lake Zurich, occurred West last week at Stuart, Florid of an automobile which enused the death of Be bauser, of Stuart. The two men were riding in

mobile which overturned. Coventry of Stuart, a member notor party, was seriously The car in which the trie ng overturned, crushing Figs Mittelbauser, Fitzgerald left Inke Zurich, where he opper onting, fishing and amuser ession, had been in Florein weeks, going there with the angs of cold weather with hi of whom he has custody, News of the death was from the 17 year gld son. Rober wrote to his mother, Miss Core son. Miss Madson was formerly Fitzgerald but was separated

her husband by divorce two year Funeral services were had at conda, the home of the former Barrington Relatives at Funeral of Mrs. Sch

The funeral of Mrs. D. Scho

winten's Corners was held The

ternoon at one o'clock at the n'Arlington Heights and at clock at Long Grove.
Mrs. Schmidt who had pass ghly-fifth year, died Tuesday ing at the home of her two day relatives from Barringt

Quinten's Corners, She i ed by one other daughter. M hur Catlow of Barrington. T ended the funeral: Mr. and M. har Catlow and sons. Robe Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Charles John Witt, and Mrs R. C. KL