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# Rarrington Relief Committee Report Shows \$1423 Fund

Despent in Month for Food, Fuel (lothing; Work Fund \$13,60

> raling \$1.423.43 and mounting to \$170.41 by the Barrington Refor the period ending

31,423,43 represents total amount collected Barrington for the relief work with this winter. for funds was closed time with no cash donaefter the first of De-

Hows: for food, \$76.92; S26 82; for medicine. 75 Perosene, 80 cents; and 813.60; and was paid to the vil-

er to reimburse the funds paid to workers on recommendation of mittee. The committee the superintendent of given jobs setting out shrubs, etc. These men the rate of 40 cents an

to a report of the relief veept those who earn the rtain amount per week is

is but does furnish the ents to give Christmas bas-

# N. Schaefer Wins Medal

G. Plagge as chairman of had chosen scripture as

ingelical churches are in-

Mrs. Divan for the contest atle of Elijah"; Mrs. Roy large and varied. "Mike of the North Macthers, "All Was Left"; Mrs. Earl D. 'Marilee' Interprets Malachi." the contestants had previous-

siver medals and it was not isk for the judges to decide have the gold medal. Mrs Towan presented the medal.

# lake Zurich Man. Resort Owner, Is Accident Victim

th of Wm. Fitzgerald, 51. Zurich, occurred Wednesday mek at Stuart, Florida, the au automobile accident and the death of Ben Mitt-

o men were riding in an auwhich overturned. Edith d Stuart, h member of the y was seriously injured. in which the trio was ridrned, crushing Fitzgerald · thauser. Fitzgerald. who Zurich, where he operates a ishing and amusement cond been in Florida about going there with the first. weather with his son,

ि has enstody. the death was received year old son, Robert, who mother, Miss Cora Mad-Madson was formerly Mrs. but was, separated from by divorce two years ago. ervices were held at Wauome of the former wife.

### Sarrington Relatives at

Funeral of Mrs. Schmidt and of Mrs. D. Schmidt of terners was held Thursday one o'clock at the chapel Heights and at two

"ing Grove. idt who had passed her war, died Tuesday morntome of her two danghters Corners. She is surother daughter, Mrs. Artives from Barrington at an operation in a Chicago hospital

and Mrs. R. C. Klepper.

### Churches, Sunday Schools Prepare Yuletide Services

Christmas services and Sunschool Yuletide programs in all churches of Barrington have been planned for the annual sacred holiday next Thursday. Children's programs, conducted by the Sunday schools, Christmas trees with nuts and candies for the youngsters, musical programs, sacred church services will conducted in all of the

young people's programs are planned, in most cases, for Chaistmas Eve. In one or two churches these programs will be held late Thursday afternoon. In two or three cases the churches hold their religious services on Christmas morning.

programs of all the churches will appear in the next issue of The Review which will be published early in the week.

# Christmas Rush Will Be Heavy for Last 6 Days

Varied Assortment in Local Shops Draws Buyers from Wide Area

Fulctide season characterized by later shopping but as much buying as rington merchants who are preparing

ents to give Christmas das-endy-people, they can learn have had a normal December and have father died when Mr. Cady was only of the people to whom to sold a large quantity of Christmas by calling any member of merchandise. Because people wait until the last minute to do anything that involves the spending or payment of was united in marriage to Miss Delia money this year, and because of other Gleason of Barrington. Mr. and Mrs. in Oratorical Contest indications, we expect a rush of busi- Cady then made their home in Chicago Homer Schaefer was awarded prepared to wait on a lot of custo- employed by the Parmalee Co. and H. Pohlman, chairman of a business ler's resolution, I think, was caused

> This merchant expressed the gen- where they have since resided. Isituation in Barrington shops. Ordinarily the second and third weeks lonly

For those people of Barrington and nearly communities who have not to contested in the order through The Review's pages will re- Lights Lost on pearance were: Mrs. Ed- veal that the shopping task can be per, who gave, "No Head completed without much effort right But a Heart to Give"; here in Barrington. Prices are lower Ketel. "A Tenth and a than in nearby larger shopping cen-Mrs. Homer Schnefer, ters had the stocks to select from are

Tile following suggested gifts are just a few of the hundreds which may be found in the local stores: elecclocks (\$3.50). lounging chair (\$19.95), special gift compact (\$1.85). pen and pencil set (\$6.85), parchment folders (12 for \$1), box of high grade candy (\$1,50 per pound); cut (\$1 to \$5), party slippers

The directory of Barrington merchants whose messages appear in this issue of The Review follows: Burandt's Book Store

Catlow Theatre	•••
J. C. Cadwallader Fredlund Drug Co.	
First State Bank	•••
Food Mart	
Gordon Motor Sales	
Joe Kyldera	Ĭ.
Illinois Rell Telephone Co.	
Illinois Bell Telephone Co Lagerchulte & Hager	
Log Cabin	
W. N. Landwer	2
Millor Fond Shoppe	
Miller Food Shoppe Miller Bros. Hardware	· ·
Male dictore	• • •
McLeister's	
Pedersen Dairy Public Service Co	
ETHORE SERVICE CO.	٠,
Plagge Flowers Pohlman's Pharmacy	•••
Poniman's Tharmacy	•••
Plage Home Furnishing Co.	•
Royal Blue Store Schutt's Shoe Store	•••
Schutt's Snoe Store	
Schlesinger's	•••
Schauble Bros. & Collins	•
J. H. Sheesley	•••
The Shurtleff Co.	
Schreder Hardware Co	
Shinner's Market	• • •
The Toggery	•••

### Homer Schaefer Fractures

Knee-cap in Fall on Ice Homer Schaefer, 529 Summit treet, slipped on the ice. Thursday Schaefer is at home with his leg in a his dirties at the Schroeder Hard- Normal. ware company.

### Mrs. Burandt Home Mrs. A. C. Burandt, who underwent

funeral: Mr. and Mrs. Ar- two weeks ago was taken to her home w and sons. Robert and on S. Hough street Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witt: Mrs. Burandt is recovering from her illness and is resting comfortably.

### Barrington Treasury Financed by Lake County Tax Receipts Sells Warrants on Past Due Cook Taxes

Deficits in the corporate fund, the Licipating the 1931 Cook dounty taxes library fund and bublic benefit, assess- These, of course, will not be sold until ment, and interest fund of the village treasury will be wiped out with money laised by anticipation warrants on

Cook county Barrington's 1930 tax levy, the village trustees decided regular meeting Monday night. An order was issued for the sale f bonds in amounts of \$50, \$100, and \$500 by the village clerk as needed to meet the demands on the three funls of the village treasury. Warrants totaling \$18,100 will be prepared for sale and may be used to raise money following maximum extent: \$10,000 for corporate use, \$900 for public library use, and \$7,200 for assessment and interest retirement. The full amount will not need to be raised by bonds if tax money from Cook county and Lake county is received in the lear future. In fact it is not anticipated by the board that more than a part of the money will be raised. As 1930 tax money is received from the Cook county court house, the need for money from sale of warrents will be ago "went crazy with politics." cut down. Realizing that Cook county

### F. C. Cady Dies in Chicago C. Cady Dies in Chicago Fire Siren Will Following Major Operation

taxes the board has ordered the pre-

paration of additional warrants an-

Fred C. Cady, 215 E. Lincoln ave nd. died Sunday evening. Dec. 13. at St. Anne's hospital in Chicago. Mr. Cady had been in poor health for several years and about a week ago the decided to undergo an operation n lot of Christmas gifts during He was taken to St. Anne's hospital six shopping days before the in Chicago and on Wednesday, Dec. from which he did not recover.

Fred C. Cady was born August 2 1879, in Chicago where the grew to an infant and his mother died about nincteen vears ago. On February 11, 1908 Mr. Cady

mess lluring the last six days. We are for several years where Mr. Cady was Barrington Will be sometimed to make the state of the sta

uled during the program, before the holiday are the heavy ones. Finneral services were held at the Emma Divan of Prairie When Christmas arrives this year, the chanel Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 merchants will have found the last o'clock, conducted by the Masonic use of a small triangular piece of two weeks before the holiday the Order, assisted by Rev. C. R. Drussel, ground at the rear of the Barrington

# Freight Train-Here Thursday

Many of the community Christmas ree lights were turned on Thursday none the less beautiful in their adornment of Barrington's downtown dis-

Eighty Christmas trees, each loaded with sixteen lights of blue, green, red nd yellow, decorate the business streets of the village. Because the lights are of 25 watt size, in place of the special 15 watt lights for which circuits were planned, only eight vere lighted on each tree for the first showing. This prevented overloading the circuits. The committee, headed by R. E. Willmering, was forced make a last minute change in plans nd accept 25 watt bulbs. After the

loads have been checked and the circuit taken care of, the full 12 lights in each tree will be used. The delay in arrival of bulbs was nde through a mistake in shipping at the electrical manufacturer's supply house. Mr. Willmering motored to Chicago Wednesday to find out why the lights had not been shipped out from the wholesale house. That concern and the supply house had been checking through the express company to locate the lights. Not until Wednesday was the fact uncovered that the lights had been load-

ed by mistake onto a freight car at The larger hulbs were substituted from a Chicago warehouse. Mr. Willmering brought them back to Barring-

### Kocher Team First in Auxiliary Member Drive Mr

ican Legion Auxiliary was held Monday evening. December is rehabilita-In the membership drive Mrs. R. F.

nlea for carpet rags or clean material that can be used for rag rugs.

a need arises next year from the delay Not Over Spent The writer, in an interview with

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BARRINGTON ILLIANOIS. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1931

members of the board, and with A. C. Burandt, village clerk, and F. L. Waterman, village treasurer, has not spent beyond their budget—the treasurer has kept accounts accurate ly. The village deficit for corporate and library funds is the result of only one cause—failure of Cook county to taxes in Barrington have been colmachinery down in Chicago would allow. But the taxes can not be coltreasurer's office at the court house, ter than the prescribed rate throughout the county slowed up more than based on the fact that veterinarians a full year by the re-assessment pro- are employed by the state for testing gram, a result of an original Chicago of cows and proper supervision of More taxes are paid by Cook county not been getting any speedier in Barrington than by Lake county Bar-erinarian due to the strict regulations collection and disbursement of rington. Yet the total of sums re-enforced by the Board of Health of rington. Yet the total of sums re-

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# Be Moved: Makes **Pole Change Easy**

Board Decides to Place Signal East of Tracks: Hears Sewer Complaint

Removal of the large power line Barrington will be facilitated by the retention of a county veterinarian. transfer of the fire siren from the vil age hall to a location northeast of the the board of trustees at regular meeting Monday evening. With announce- 14 issue of the Waukegan Daily ment that the greatest obstacle to- Times. It read as follows: ward removal had been overcome, P. Mr. Cady is survived by his wife follow that of the southwest side, was ty Taxpayers association.

next fall. The trustees have accepted the offer of Schauble Bros. & Collins for Burnal took place at Evergreen ceme, garage and the Standard Motor Co. garige. A tower will be erected on this piece of ground and the siren will be placed on the tower. The trustees instructed Sam Peters, street and water commissioner, to have the siren removed.

which connect the siren to its control Telephone Co. office east of the tracks. It is important to have fire control

sounded without delay. pole removals, the signal wires were which they sell.

to be brought under the tracks and The committee f improving Harrington's appearance. With the siren located in a block just north of East Main street and

near the telephone office, the change of signal connections will be comparatively simple. The board at its meeting Monday night decided to increase the night iam Behrens from street work to night change was made on recommendation

Continued on page 3 **Aurand Funeral Services** 

Are Held in California

of the police committee. Earl Hatje,

Reverend A. Raymond Aurand, who born January 1 1902 at Barring-III., died after an illness of 4 1931 Burial took place at Inglewood cemetery, Santa Monica, Calif. was the second of three sons of and Mrs. H. G. Aurand, who were residents of Barrington until 3 years ago, when they moved to Santa The regular meeting of the Amer- Monica, where they are now residing. Raymond received his early education in the Barrington schools gradmorning and the fall resulted in a tion month and during the business unting from high school with the class. meeting donations were voted by the of 1920. That year he entered Westlocal unit to the slipper fund and a ern Union college, Le-Mars, Ia.., from cast and it will be at least a month monthly donation to the cigarette which he was graduated in 1924. After the will be able to return to fund and the World War orphans at ter teaching one year he entered Stanford university, Calif., intending to complete the necessary studies lend-Kocher, Jr., with her team won with ing to the master of arts degree. How-

# Taxpayers Learn **Need for Keeping Veterinary Office**

Mrs. Ed. Bacon Withdraws Opposition: Kelsey Heads **Heated Session** 

Necessity of a county veterinarian Lake county farmers was recognized at the close of a heated five day ession of the board of supervisors Tuesday by Mrs. Ed. Bacon, secretary collect and pay its taxes. Cook county of the Central Lake County Taxpayers association, and others who lected here, go through the county from Waukegan. The fight to retain a local veterinarian was led by Superand come back to Barrington any fas- visor H. D. Kelsey of Cuba township. The opposition's argument was

assessment program which three years dairies. In his plea to retain the county officer, Mr. Kelsey pointed out the direct necessity of a resident vetnforced by the Board of Health of Chicago, where most of the milk pro duced in the county is marketed.

### Would Reduce Indemnity

The state indemnity for reacting attle and the state veterinarians are paid out of the same fund so that hy throwing the additional burden on the state department, the indemnity would be decreased, resulting in a direct loss to the producers, he said. Increasing the state department, he added, would cost more, due to the higher paid state men, and the accompanying increased mileage account, and therefore would not in reality make taxes any lower. It was also pointed out that Lake county had decreased its number of reacting cattle from a large per cent to less than one per cent. More than two hundred farmers were present at

Withdraws Opposition A withdrawal of Mrs. Bacon's opposition was printed in the December

"A misunderstanding of Mr. Mil-

"At the last meeting of the executive committee of the Illinois Tax-

### Continued on page 3 Vehicle Tax Date Set Ahead: Raise

Tunnel Not Necessary

Automobile owners who are anticipated being involved the two differences reached a climax at the pating lower tax expenses in 1932 mortgages which had been issued on village beard meeting Monday when side will facilitate removal of the poles are due for their first disappointment the stock of goods, a third point of a resolution was adopted that clean as the result of a recommendation rebecause the large poles in the center as the result of a recommendation re- interest centered on Larson's business and inspected milk only shall because the large poles in the center of town, near the Chicago & North turned by the vehicle tax committee record prior to coming to Barrington peddled in Barrington but that no active tracks, support the wires of the village board which is to the (which revealed that he had gone tion shall be taken to interfere with Western tracks, support the wires of the village board which is to the effect that no reduction will be made switch located in the Illinois Bell and that next Jan. 31 will be a deadline for payment of the taxes.

"Private use" automobiles will pay at the telephone operator's office so the same vehicle taxes, ranging from that signals of fire can be received by \$4 to \$8 per year, while garage ownthe operators and the fire alarm ers and dealers will be charged \$5 Larson was first called to the stand will be voted on at the next meeti

dations of the report.

dealers, the amendment will prohibit Standard Motor garage, which had proposal to limit the milk supply the village clerk from issuing one-half been rented for the purpose. This pasteurized or certified milk. The year licenses, to any except those who moving was done under the supervillage attorney offered an opinion to purchase automobiles after July 1. No complimentary licenses will be is sued. Automobile owners will be police protection by transfering Will given the month of January in which Weman's Relief Corps to purchase their licenses. Arrests police duty with Ernest Wessel This will be ordered of owners failing to comply with the ordinance before February 1.

### Legionaires See Movies of State, National Convention

Motion pictures of the national convention of the American Legion were to be shown by the miniature ton post Thursday evening. The meet-Legion club rooms over the Greengard Grill.

In addition to talking motion pietures of the national convention at pictures of the state convention at Mrs. Leah Plage.

Among the items of husiness reported at the post meeting was one from the Legion toy gift committee. Date for Test Flight Enough toys are on hand to fill two barrels, the report stated. The boy scouts were planning to spend this week-end repairing and overhauling toys, so that the shipment can be Stayner's team was close with 19 not to realize. When he had almost members. Both teams worked hard making as a whole a successful drive.

The Auxiliary is making another the pop of this attainment he was stricken with bladder and kidney complications he intensely suffered to hadly broken Sufficient time toys cal Corporation's first airplane. The loops and two sons, Fred and Albe motor has been given additional tests during the last week with successful drive. The functal services were he with bladder and kidney complications toys may be received if they are not in a few days. It may be put off a at 2:00 o'clock at the St. Paul church toys hadly broken Sufficient time to hadly broken Sufficient time to hadly broken Sufficient time.

### Review 36 Hours Early Next Week

To accommodate readers and advertisers and avoid adding to the last day Christmas rush at the local post office, The Review, next week, will be published 36 hours ahead of schedule and will be deposited in the local post-office on Wednesday morning. Christmas will fall on Friday,

the regular day for distribution of The Review. Were the newspaper to go to press as usual Thursday evening, it would be held in the post office until Saturday with further delay possible because of the after Christmas clean-up of late parcels and

Because of the earlier date readers will get their copies of the newspaper Wednesday and advertisers will be able to broadcast their late Christmas suggestions two days before the holiday. Correspondents, and others hand ing in news should mail their items early enough to reach The Review office not later than Monday. The management will be grateful for this cooperation.

# Clarence Larson Case Continued Until January 12

Mortgage to Partridge Had Been Cancelled, Witness Testifies

The bankruptry hearing of Clarence Larson, former druggist in Barrington, opened in the court room of Harry share of them, was the opinion Parkin, referee in bankruptcy in district Mr. Willmering. court Wednesday morning. After ds from the downtown streets of the meeting Tuesday and many urged hearing the evidence of several witnesses and taking testimony from Mr. Chicago. First, second, and third Larson, the referee continued the case place winners will be donated ribuntil Jan. 12, 1982.

The hearing which was attended by nection with the outdoor lighting conseveral creditors of the druggist and test other than that it is part of the by attorneys for other creditors, cen- general Christmas plan of the Lions tered around the disposal and staus club. of the stock of goods which Larson men's committee, which has been work- by something I said while speaking had on hand prior to Nov. 22, the last stored the stock of goods; Mr. Lawrence, whose testimony seemed to conflict with that of Larson's; and Mrs.

Margaret Smith, who witnessed the packing and moving operations.

Interest in this point of the hearing centered around the legality of Village Board Decides to Replace of business shortly prior to the time that the place of business is closed for bankruptcy proceedings.

in Dealer's Rate Another point of interest brought through banksuptey once before), competition among willk dellers. and a fourth point centered on his The board voted unanimously ownership and disposal to his wife of an ordinance which will require all

bankruptcy profeedings. The hearing opened at 10:30 a. m. sanitary requirements. The ordinary per year per license with the privilege where he was questioned as to his of the board scheduled for Dec. 28 According to the early plans for of transferring the licenses from cars whereabouts on the night of Nov. 22 "It is not the intention of the board and early morning of Nov. 23. He as I construct it," said Mayor J. C. to be brought under the tracks and The committee's report was ac testified that he was in the store all Cadwallader, "to force out may dairies." under the pavement of Main and Cook cepted by the trustees who instructed evening and all night and that in the or to interfere with the print of mil stricts, through a tunnel. This sys. Attorney Maloney to draw up an early morning the goods in the store and cream to the consumer through stricts, through a tunnel. This system amendment to the present vehicle tax were packed into hoxes, under the di-tem would have been expensive and amendment to the present vehicle tax were packed into hoxes, under the di-dimination of competition. The pur-rection of Charles Lawrence. At pose is to insure pure milk to the 7 30 a. m., Nov. 23. the goods were residents of Barrington," In addition to raising the tax for carried to a vacant room in the

# Continued on page 3 Hold Annual Election

The Gen. Thomas W. Sweeney Wo man's Relief Corps held its annual election Wednesday with the following officers named: president, Mrs. Myrtle Abboft; senior vice president Mrs. Anna Grunau; junior vice pres ident, Mrs. Edith Weaver; chaplain, Mrs. Esther Grimm; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Nightingale; secretary, Leona Wewetzer; conductor, Mrs. size moving picture machine at the Augusta Barthelomew; assistant con-semi-monthly meeting of the Barring ductor, Mrs. Lenore Drauden; guard, ductor, Mrs. Lenore Drauden; guard, well for several days but and bee Mrs. Virginia Hawley; assistant able to be up and around juntil th ing was scheduled to be held in the guard, Mrs. Marie Sass; patriotic in day of her death. Sunday morning structor, Mrs. Chloe Domoney; press she remained in hed and at 10: correspondent, Mrs. Ethel Reuter; p. m. she succumbed. color bearers, Mrs. Lena Sass. Mrs. Mathikla Kuhlman, Mrs. Mae Scherf; Detroit, a film was on hand to show and Mrs. Mary Rohlmeler; musician, Germany, She came to America wit

# place at the January meeting.

the fest flight of Herren Aeronauti- husband, who is past his eighty thi made Monday or Tuesday. The toys cal Corporation's first airplane. The year, and two sons, Fred and Albe too hadly broken. Sufficient time is week or two-depending on the mo-Rev. H. Koenig officiating. Burinecessary to repair the playthings. tor's continued performance. took place at East Dandeel cemeter

# \$60 in Prizes to **Be Donated Home** Lighting Winners

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Judging Will Take Place Between Christmas Ere and New Years

Four merchandise prizes stelling \$60 in value will be awarded th ers of the homes in Barrington with the best outdoor lighting dismays.

This annuoucement was made by the Lions club Thursday First prize will be \$30 in werch sittee; second price will be \$15 th merchandise. third prize will be valued at \$10, and fourth prize \$5 in merchandis. The prizes will be exhibited in the Stone & Niemeier barber shop window of East Main street.

Judges from outside of sarring-ton will decide the contest viewing the outdoor lighting displays on some day between, Christmas, Eve. and Years Day.

Years Day.
These judges will examine all the displays entered, then decide which ones shall be the winners of the valuable prizes offered. Contestants will be warned to keep their displays up all the time from December 24 to January 1, as the rules specify, for it is known when the judges will visitem. Entries close December 24.

Entries Coming in Fast Entries have been received by Mr. Willmering at the contest headquarters and advance figures indicate that a large number of homes will say "Merry Christmas" with cheeful dis

"It has been estimated that 20,000

The business display windows will he judged next Monday by Elvin Husse and Walter Cashion both of bons: This contest has no direct cor

# Have Ordinance on Milk Supply

strict Field to Sanitary Dairies

The fight for standardized mill

a Packard automobile prior to his dairies selling their products in Barrington to comply with the Illinoi

> The discussion centered around the lage attorney offered an opinion that regulations can not restrict all mill not pasteurized because some perso demand daw milk. Inspection an grading of dairies, ruling out of mil from cows not T, B, tested, are steps which can be taken, it was pointed

### Funeral of Mrs. Brandt Held in Barrington Wednesday

Mrs. John Brandt died Sund Brandt, 337 W. Lincoln avenue the age of 82 years.
Mrs. Brandt had not been feeling

Mrs. Brandt, nee Miss Caroli Neuendorf, was born Jan. 3, 1850 hre family in 1882, making her hox The installation of officers will take near Galena. Mr. and Mrs. Brand and family later movelity Dunder an for 14 years lived on the farm sou of Barrington known as the Char of Airplane Undecided Hawley farm Recently Mr. and Mr. Brandt had been living with the

## Wauconda

The Fortnightly club was tained Tuesday evening at the farm home of Mrs. William Fink. Six tables of auction bridge were played. highest honors going to Mrs. Raymond Lusk of Volo. Mrs. Jessie Winkler, second, and consolation to Mrs. Alden Werden. The club voted to send money from their treasury to the Veterans' hospital. Mrs. Fink served a delightful luncheon before the departure of her guests. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. F. Pratt on December 22.

Those from her attending the funeral of Charles Nordmeyer at the Ivanhoe church on Monday were: George Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. John Hironimus. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and Clarence, Joseph and Ed. Dobner, H. E. Maiman, Mr. and Mrs. George Stroker, Emil Dahms Mr. and Mrs. William Luebke, Mr. and Mrs. William Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Einhorn and son, Howard Judson of Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. Einhorn's mother. Mrs. Fanny Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Draper called on George Bennett Monday. He is receiving medical treatment at the Condell Memorial hospital at Liber-

Mrs. F. L. Carr and son. Victor, were guests of the former's sister. Mrs. L. E. Golding at Libertyville,

Miss Fern Blawrock of Chicago spent the week-end with Miss Irma

· Francis Roney, who has been ser iously ill for the past two weeks with rheumatism, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dowell and the latter's mother called on relatives in Woodstock Saturday.

Mrs. Withers spent most of last week at her old home in Bloomington. Stewart Jephson of Freeport spent Friday in the George Blackburn

The junior class of the Waucouda township high school have purchased

Mrs. Vincent Davlin visited he mother, Mrs. Anne Hutchinson, at Cary Saturday. Mrs. Hutchinson, who has been critically ill, is now

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cypher and son. Lorraine, visited Mrs. Cypher's brother, Richard Baseley and family, hauer. at Gravslake Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maiman were recent guests in the Mrs. Eva Young Rane in Chicago. Mrs Rane has a cottage on the east shore of the lake, where the family spend their summers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown enter- Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan and Mr. tained on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Byan of Ch Peter Miller and daughter, Hillian, of

Merlin Hughes of Crystal Lake

spent the week-end at the James Carr day

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Jepson of Ringwood were callers Thursday at the George Jepsen home.

Gordon and Vernon Shaw and two friends of Kenosha. Wis., were recent guests of Miss Iva Turnbull.

Mrs. Arthur Froelich and daughter | Friday evening guests of Mr. and were guests Thursday at the George Mrs. W. R. Comfort of Palatine.

Mrs. Hobart Lageschulte, Mrs. Marengo were callers Monday at the ames Immenga and Mrs. William home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Riley. James Immenga and Mrs. William Gransee spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Homer Cook entertained the past matron's club of Mayflower chap | Chicago. ter on Friday afternoon at their anual Christmas party.

Mrs. Lena Koch lias gone to Uni versity City, Mo., to spend the winter. Mrs. Otis Potter is reported ser

iously ill with anemia. Blood transfusions have been resorted to as a re Mrs. Bert Harris is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Carl Rogers, at Lake Mrs. Ruth Golding spent the first

part of the week at the Henry Gold-Mrs. Delos Ames and son, Victor

was formerly Miss Emily Pratt of this Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder

and son, Bobby, were visitors in Chicago Saturday, attending a party in Mr. Schroeder's father.

Mrs. Olive Wells and daughter, Mrs. Bernice Gossell, left Saturday for a visit with Waukegan relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jepson, Miss Iva Turnbull, George Bates and his sister, Miss Emily, called on Mrs. Dwight Dolph at Ivanhoe Sunday. Mrs. Dolph has been seriously ill for the past two months.

Miss La Verne Stone spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stone

Mrs. Vedder Stone and family and Miss Mabel Knigge spent Sunday in

# Cuba Township

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwemm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jahnke and T. C. Hosford of Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelsey and daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Thelen and son, John of Grandview subdivision, and Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Lippold of Crystal Lake in honor of the birthday of their son, Roland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey of Shady Hill called on Mr. and Mrs. John Balmes of Winnetka Saturday. Mrs. Oliver Fitts of Shady Hill spent Monday in Chicago.

Edward Felgenhauer and Cecil Johnson of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Felgen-

Emma Hager of Barrington spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lageschulte.

Maurine and Wayne Schuett of Algonquin spent Sunday with their cousiu, August Pepper, Jr.

were visitors Friday at the Coppad Kraus home.

Earl Phillips of Barrington was a spent Thursday evening with friends caller Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips.

Jim Carlson of Princeton, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey of Miss Myrnie Farenkoph of Chicago Shady Hill were Elgin shoppers Mon-

August Pepper made a business tro to Arlington Heights Sunday. August Kraus and daughters, Ruth

and Therese, of Cary were Sunday callers at the Comed Kraus home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and children, Phyllis and Roland were

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacobs of

James Voller was a week-end g jest of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Vlk of

Mr. and Mrs. William Hafer and Mrs. Katherine Schumacher visited Mrs. Peter Justen of McHenry is Edward Schumacher at the Milwauthe guest of her aunt. Miss Neva kee hospital. He had the misfortune to again break his collar bone.

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The installation of 1932 officers of Temple. C. R. Weaver was installing officer, LeRoy Loomis, installing mar-Leo Buhr, installing chaplain. Harold Hans was installed as master of the lodge with the following officers to serve next year: Clarence

Michigan where they will spend the lain; Edward Ernst, S. D.; William the installation.

and the girls team met the local teams

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pepper of Barlother nearby points of interest. baum went to Waukegan to visit Mrs H. Pepper, who is reported seriously were dinner guests in the Walter ill at her home on Lincoln avenue. Hauri home on Sunday. Mrs. Pepper made her home here for

to spend the week-end at the Sigma Phi Beta sorority house in Cham- other relatives and friends.

Mrs. John Hirn, who has been ill Sigwalt and Mesdames Scherf and Peters received awards.

Robert Kasten returned to Chicago on Trrusday after spending several days here with his father, H. Kasten. Mrs. William Boyer of Barrington

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wewetzer of Barrington were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buesching Tues-

Mrs. Flood and daughter, Miss Mary Flood and John Loft and sons of Chicago visited in the Robert Deinlein home Sunday.

Miss Lydia Golz and Harry Sells returned to their homes in Chicago voriest part you may believe of the Marshal; LeRoy Loomis, Tyler. A Monday when Mr. and Mrs. Charles light lunch and social hour followed Rudsinski and daughter, Verna, drove in to attend a birthday party at the Smithfield upon the yearly return

> Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Branding were out Sunday visiting at the Hen- riety has migrated to America. ry Branding home.

Mrs. August Freelich and Mrs. Arthur Freelich and daughter visited friends in Waukegan on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Prehm and

Mr. and Mrs. E. Goodluck left Tucs-Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pepper and Florida. They will go to Delray and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pohlman and

son and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hauri Mrs. Lucy Laun of Somonauk, Ill., will come to Lake Zurich on Decem-

with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laun and Mr. and Mrs. William Landwer Howard Zimmerman left Thursday and Mrs. August Lohman and daugh-

> The Lafalot Pinochle club was entertained by Mrs. Rose Grimm Monday afternoon. A luncheon was served following the games. Miss Virginia

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Zurich lodge No. 1089 A. F. & A. M. visited with Mrs. James Davidson was held Thursday evening in the Monday afternoon.

Snetsinger, S. W.; August Buesching, J. W., Carl Ernst, Treasurer; Albert Burton, of Libertyville, have gone to P. Ficke, Secretary; Leo Buhr, Chapwinter with relatives. Mrs. Ames Shepard, J. D.; Otto Frank, S. S.; William Tonne, J. S.; Otto Giese,

The heavy and lightweight church Golz home honor of the birthday anniversary of basketball teams went to Lake Geneva Sautrday evening and won both games from the Lake Geneva town team. The scores were 26-10 and 15-8. On Thursday, Dec. 17, both teams will go to Richmond to meet the Richmond Ponies. On Tuesday, Dec. 15, the Arlington heavyweights

Miss Margaret Fink left Saturday ber 23 to remain over the holidays

to begin his new duties in Joliet with ter, Alma, drove to Waukegan Monthe Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Will- day afternoon. iam Bollweg of Crystal Lake has taken his place here and with Mrs.

Sausage Long Esteemed

by. Men of Discernment A book dated A. D. 228 tells of sausages 700 years older still. About 500 B. C. Epicharmus was so entranced with this savory dish that he wrote a play about sausages. He was not a lone prophet crying in a culinary wilderness, either, for the celebrated Aristophanes said in the "Clouds," written about 423

B. C.: "Let them make sausages of me and serve me up to the students." Charles Lamb was another enthusiast. In his "Essays of Elia" he mentions sausages-"as the saentertainment given at the annual feast of Chimney Sweepers, held in of the Fair of St. Bartholomew." Perchance this most succulent va-There are one hundred varieties of sausages over there, and in one year 779,983,976 pounds of meat was chopped up to make them.—London

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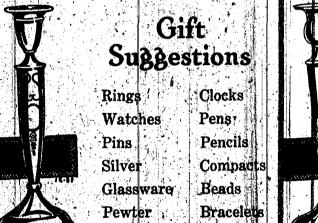


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FUNSFACTS 1

Four Weeks Sales of Jewel Tea Amount to \$1,022,317 Clarence Larson

The Jewel Tea Co., Inc., reports that its sales for the four weeks ending November 28, 1931, were \$1,022, 317.61; as compared with \$1,217,651.-68 for parallel weeks in 1930, a decrease of 16.04 per cent. The average number of sales routes for parallel weeks in 1931 was 1,334 and in 1930.

Sales for the first forty-eight weeks of 1931 were \$12,492,202.94, as compared with \$14,255,072.60 for a like period in 1930, a decrease of 12.37 per cent. For these weeks the average number of routes in 1931 was 1,-310, and in 1930, 1,243.

# Taxpayers Learn Need for Keeping

bomes in the park. For payers association in Springfield, we s believed that surface discussed the bill that was to be ininto the sewer tile, troduced in the special session of the ructed the village en- legislature to abolish the county vetever committee. It inmamittee to take what- of county veterinarian and were now being served by the state veterinarian ok formal action on ac- with as many as three veterinarians inional road bed at the at work in the county at one time. I whwest highway, pur- felt we were being double taxed sate for the purpose of through employment of a county man.

> "Since hearing the address of County Director H. A. Pfister to the board of supervisors, I am convinced Lake county cannot abolish the office of county-veterinarian because of regulations enforced by the Chicago board

"I hope this will clear the Lake County Taxpayers association of any connection with the resolution to . improvement prepara- abolish the office of county veterin-

> be reduced from \$7,000 to \$5,000 ; At the formal dedication of the new reformatory for women at

> The board voted that the salary of the county superintendent of highways

led barberra, which grows Dwight, Governor Louis L. Emmerson, declared that Illinois should feet The powder of the seeds justifiably proud of its accomplishon the surface of the was ments of the last two years in improving its penal and charitable inproving its penal and charitable in

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# **Case Continued** Until January 12

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sion and direction of Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Larson said. In regard to the mortgages Larson declared that he had taken \$1,000 and

note for the same amount from Frank H. Partridge, and had given him a chattel mortgage for \$2,000. This took place Oct. 22, 1931. The noney was paid back, the note reurned and the mortgage cancelled rior to the bankruptcy action, acording to the testimony. Mr. Laron pointed out that he and Mr. Par-ridge had considered forming partership, and for that reason Mr. Par-Veterinary Office tridge had loaned him the money and had secured it with a chattel mortgage. Later when a creditor of Laron made persistent efforts to collect. Mr. Partridge decided to withdraw from the deal. He collected his money and cancelled the mortgage. At the time of the action, there was no mortgage in effect of which Mr. Par-

> Mother Holds Mortgage Another mortgage for \$2,000 was till in effect, Larson testified. That mortgage was issued more than a year previous to Mrs. Martina | Larson, mother of Clarence Larson. Accord ing to the witness, his mother had baned him money from time to time and the chattel mortgage was issued to secure those loans.

tridge was the mortgagee.

Relative to his former record, Mr. arson testified that he had been in pusiness in Moline in 1925 and that he had gone through bankruptcy. Reltive to his Packard automobile, he estified that he had given a bill of sale covering the automobile to his wife shortly before the bankruptcy

Mr. Lawrence was called to the clever wives do

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tand and testified that he had been in the drug store room for a short period after midnight November 22. Several men, whom he did not know had packed the goods and delivered them to the nearby store space, Lawr-

ence said.
Mrs. Margaret Smith was called to
the stand. She had been in the Dayton hotel and had watched Larson through a window pack the goods which had been in the store, she said.

### Novelists' Woes Begin

With Characters' Names Selecting names for characters in ovels, writes W. B. Holland in the Mami Herald, has long been a troublesome task. This is espe-cially true when the moniker is to be given to a villain. There is danger of a libel suit if the name of real individual happens to be seedted, as he can sue for damages and set up the claim that he has been held up to shame and ridi-

There have been so many of these suits in England that parliament has amended the libel laws so that the author who can prove that he did not know of the existence of the individual who had the same name as his imaginary character can offer this as a defense and avoid peing mulcted. The numerous suits brought in England account for the unusual names often found in English novels.

I'llis precaution, however, is not always sufficient. When Mark Twain and Charles Dudley Warner were writing "The Gilded Age" they levised the name of Col. Mulberry sellers for one of the characters. They were greatly surprised when a real Mulberry Sellers appeared and demanded redress. He did not feel flattered at all in being pictured as a visionary chap who was allyays devising schemes to make money. No scheme ever worked, but Colonel Sellers insisted "there's millions in it!"

Question of Sex "Clever men do not make good husbands," says an observer. Bu

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Second Woman Senator

Senator Thomas H. Caraway's widow has been appointed to succeed her husband as Senator from Arkansas. Mrs. Rebecca Felton of Georgia was the first of her sex to sit in the Senate.

Lister vs. Napoleon Lister's great discovery (of antisepsis) revolutionized surgery. Thanks to his labors, operations can now be performed without risk. which before his time would have meant certain death to the patient. It has been said that Lister saved every year the lives of more men than Napoleon killed in all his camnaigns.—Dr. Ralph H. Major in "The Doctor Explains,"

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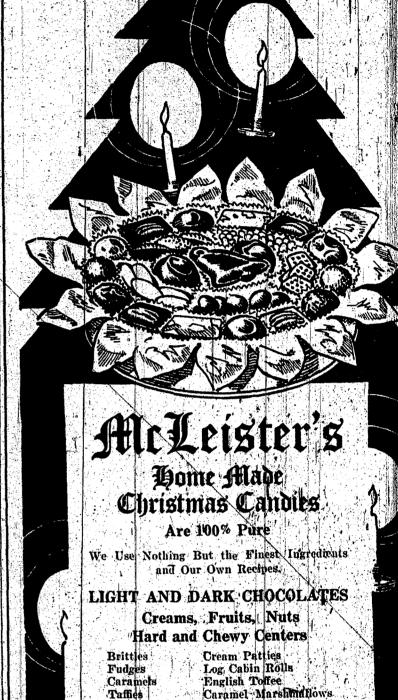
"Appetite" and "Hunger" There is a common belief that ap-

petite and hunger are the same thing, yet the two are different. Scientists have definitely localized hunger as a function of the stomach, and find that the contraction of an empty, or nearly empty, stomach is the source of hunger pains. As the stomach is filled and the walls are expanded hunger disappears. Appetite has been found to emenate from the mouth and throat area and is influenced by previous tastes or odors of food. Pavlov, the Russian physiologist, defines appetite as the flowing of digestive juices aroused by the memory of food. The familiar watering of the mouth at the sight of what is con-sidered appetizing food does characterize appetite, he says.

Business Notices Bring Results

Move by the Calendar When we think of nominds we yariably picture in our minds people who wander from place place picking up a living her there as they go. Yet this is a correct idea of nomad life as was lived to Asia. It is true that upmy parts of Asia, as well as many parts of other coun there, are certain small trib gypsies and comads who lead kind of an existence. But in for centuries, thousands and sands of Tarturs, Armenia Kurds and Yezidis have migra from the lower regions to places for the summer. Allu great mountainous mass western part of Armenia, and favorite summer resort of the people. Although they live in te their life is just as real as the winter life in villages. Bables born, grandmothers die gerd are made and sheep and catte

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### Observes Fortieth Anniversary

The Barrington Auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church observed its fortieth anniversary Sunday morning. a society in December, 1801, with Mae Duetschman, Mrs. Ada Harnden as president, and George Wagner. Mrs. Harnden is the only charter member still living in Barrington. The first year 27 members were enrolled with Mrs. C. O. Winter as president for the second year. Mrs. Stelia: Welty may well be called a life-long member as she was enrolled as a member of the Auxiliary at the age of Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael six weeks and she has proven to be Entertain a most efficient worker.

During the first year the society sent \$34.88 for missionary work and very pleasant Christmas party Saturthe last conference year an amount of bridge with awards going to Mrs. Tues \$408.95 was sent, besides many Christmas boxes, hospital supplies and gifts Wesby Parker, Mrs. R. L. Mundhenk, to missionaries. The local society Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwemm, Dr. supports a day school in China and Lindberg and Earl Evanger. Very of relatives and friends at dinner Suna Bible woman in India.

The Christmas offering taken Sunthe transportation of new mission- J. C. Plum, aries to the foreign field.

Mrs. Earl Tweedle, a missionary from India, gave the address of the Entertains morning service which was both interesting and educational.

### W. R. C. Party Is Success

The W. R. C. gave a benefit party in the Catlow hall Wednesday night games: pinochle, bridge, 500 and once each month. bunco with prizes for each table. Part of the proceeds of this entertainment Barrington Couple will be used for a theater party for, Married in Elgin sailors in the hospital at the U.S.

A short business meeting of the 23 at 2:30 p.m. in the Catlow hall.

### Senior League in Program

of the Salem church enjoyed a seven avenue. o'clock dinner followed by a program in the church parlors Friday evening. Charlotte Wells Enjoy At the business session the following Birthday Anniversary officers were elected for the coming officers were elected for the coming Mrs. R. D. Wells and daughter, year: president, Earl Schaeler; vice Charlotte, 200 W. Lake street, were president, Bertram Schultze: recording secretary, Faith Solt; correspond- Mrs. J. W. Davis in Chicago. The ing secretary. Ruth Schultze, and treasurer, Donald Schroeder. At the program was enjoyed.

# Christma Party for Lions

Mrs. Arnold Schauble, 329 E. Libtables of members and guests enjoyed the lovely Christmas party, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. F. W. Lindberg. Mrs. Warren Meier, and Mrs. Alfred Church. Mrs. Jack Welch received were awarded to Mrs. John Von the guest prize. Dainty refreshments Diuska and Albert Tuegal, completed an enjoyable evening.

### Mrs. F. T. Seaverns Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. Frank Seaverns, 212 Lincoln avenue, entertained a group of friends at bridge Thursday afternoon At the karreshments were served and prizes close of a very pleasant afternion awards went to Mrs. Erman S. Smith Mrs. Wesby Parker and Miss Helen and Mrs. John Schwemm and an enjoyable lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Luclin Austin of Evanston was one of the guests.

### Barrington Woman's Club

The regular Christmas party was held Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 16 in the lobby of The Catlow theatre. Each member brought a gift for a certain child of the Little Wanderers' Nursery and all of those lovely remem-brances: as well as the stamped Christmas cards for the Ex-Service men were piled under the Christmas tree which the committee had so beautifully decorated.

Mrs. Lawrence York led munity singing of carols.

Mrs. R. R. Hammond gave ber of delightful readings-old favorites of Christmas time—in her own inimitable way.

A rather unusual bit of entertainment were Mrs. Lester L. Higgins' thistling and piano-accordin numers. ment were Mrs. Lester . L. Higgins' whistling and piano-according num-

Mrs. Robert Work has chosen "England's Crisis" by Andre Siegfried to review before the Study Class, Thursday, Dec. 17, 2:30 p. m. at the public library. There has been splendid attendance at the two previous meetings and anyone else who is interested is most cordially invited to

The School Welfare Committee reports that plans for the Girl Scouts are working out nicely, and they expect to have the Troop organized shortly after the first of the year.

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Rebekahs Elect

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Monday night in the Old Fellow hall. The following were elected: noble Mrs. John Bell, president of the so- grand, Lydin E. Miller; vice grand, ciety, gave several very interesting Mae Duetschman; treasurer, E. M. facts stating that the first group of Dye; secretary, Elnora Arps Foster; Entertains at interested women was organized into trustees: Mae Scherf, Rose McGowan, Birthday Dinner Arthur Jurs

> Installation will be in January. The Christmas exchange party will be held at the next meeting, Monday, Dec. 28 The gentleman members will serve the lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carmichael, 520 Division street entertained at a dainty refreshments in Christmas colors were served. The following guests were from Chicago: Mr. and day morning will be used in paying Mrs. Earl Evanger and Mr. and Mrs.

### Epworth League

The Epworth league of the Methodist church entertained a group of parlors. Cyril Jones of Chicago, who is fourth vice president of the Northern District was present and took James of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. charge of the entertainment. A very Veryl Lambertson of Harvey. which was very well attended and happy evening was enjoyed by the much enjoyed by those present. There thirty young people present. It is were eighteen tables of the following the plan to have these gatherings

Miss Luclla Brandt, daughter of Naval Training station and part for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brandt, 337 W. Lincoln avenue and John Osborne 135 W. Station street, were quietly Corps will be held Wednesday, Dec. married Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nitz in Elgin. Reverend II. E. Koenig read the service and Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell attended the bridal couple. Mr. and Mrs. The members of the Senior league Osborne are at home at 202 Grove

guests on Saturday of Reverend and hostess had prepared a birthday dinbrating her tenth birthday anniver- 338 W. Lake street.

### Mrs. Thompson

Mrs. Donald Tho Harrison street, celebrated her birthday Saturday by inviting a group of friends in for the evening. The time was spent in progressive games and an enjoyable lunch was served. Prizes

### Mrs. Wallace Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. E. M. Wallace 223 W. Russell street was hostess Friday afternoon at four tables of bridge. Dainty nwarded to Mrs. R. II. Mundhenk, Briggs. Mrs. David DeLay of Crystal Lake was among the guests.

### Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. C. H. Kellam, 547 S. Hough street, was hostess Thursday afternoon of last week at three tables of bridge. Dainty refreshments completed a very pleasant afternoon and awards were received by Mrs. Willard Watson, Mrs. E. M. Wallace, and Mrs. Leslie Bauman.

### Entertains at

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Meier, 110 coolidge avenue, entertained at four ables of bridge Friday evening. Awards were received by Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Heffernan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welch, and Miss Dorothy McCauley.

# Mr. and Mrs. Kaylor

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kaylor, 701 says the death in the further of Chisycamore, avenue, returned Sunday states, and with relatives washington. n Washington.

Mrs. L. E. Murphy, 515 Divisio street, entertained at a six o'clock dinner Wednesday evening honoring her daughter. Katherine, on her birth-

### Thursday Club Entertained

Mrs. Carrie Kendall, 118 S. Hough street, entertained the Thursday club at a one/o'clock luncheon and Christmas party Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Tuegal Hostess

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tuegel, 115 N Harrison street, entertained a group

### Miss Tate

Miss Evelyn Grabenkert, 137 Lincoln avenue, entertained a group of friends at a birthday tea Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Grimm, 220 young people Friday in the church S. Northwest highway, entertained the following guests Sunday: Mrs. E. A. Grimm and Mr. and Mrs. R. W

> at her home, 436 N. Cook street. Reverend and Mrs. Bderringer Naperville were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. B. R. Schultze, 128 W. Lin-

An Altrui Christmas party will b held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sears Friday evening.

The following Barrington peopl were among the guests Tuesday even-ing at a bridge party in the home of Ir. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Arlingfon Heights: the Misses Lucille Martens and Matilda Walbaum and Ray will be a guest of her cousin. Mrs. Jurs and Walter Meyer.

Mrs. Dudley Carmichael, 520 Diision street, attended the West-Suburban Phi Moega Pi Christmas 51. S. Cook street, were guests Sunluncheon Tuesday at the home of day of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welter Mrs. Dorothy Lowdon in Oak Park. of Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andres, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tiffany and Mrs. Ed. Hise, and Miss Maude Gos. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lehmkuhl of ner with the cake and candles in sell, all of Chicago, were guests Sun- Mundelein were guests of Mrs. H. K. close of the business hour a musical honor of Miss Charlotte who was celeday of Mr. and Mrs. August Gossell, Brockway, 250 W. Lake street, Tues

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Best and daughter. Shirley of Bartlett enjoyed Sunday with Mrs. Best's parents, Mr. and Dewey and E. O. VanNatta of Chica-

Miss Ruth Lageschulte, 138 W Miss Ruth Lagescurre, Lincoln avenue, enjoyed several days with her mother, Mrs. Helen Lages week. chulte in Chicago the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Davis of Gras-mere farm visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis of Naperville.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Blue and

family of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhlman, 207 8.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wendt and family sell street. were guests also at the George Kuhl-

E. J. Langendorf and daughter, Lorelei, 318 Washington street, enjoyed Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Langendorf in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward James of Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. spent Saturday and Sunday with a James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Abbott, 126 W. Main street.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Gieske, 312 Grove avenue were guests Sunday of of 127 North avenue, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blume of Edison the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nei-Park.

sin, Henry Nordmeyer, who is ill at Lola Rieke, 118 S. Dundee avenue. his home near Wauconda. Mrs. H. P. Castle of Grove avenue ter, Lorraine, of Arlington Heights

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tomuth of Gras-

sister, Mrs. Harlan Anderson of street. Aurora.

street were guests Sunday of Mr. and day. evening in honor of Miss Naomi Tate. Mrs. W. R. Shipman in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mavis of Wood-

> of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martens, 400 North avenue. Miss Eunice Reese of Elmhurst col lege will enjoy Saturday and Sunday

> Mrs. Lawrence Butler and daughter, Doris, of Park Ridge spent Fri day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Butler, 207 W. Station street

> Mr. and Mrs. Wesby Parker and daughter, Patricia, 335 E. Russell street, spent Sunday with Mr. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Miss Caroline Castle who is Rollins | college, Winter Park, Fla. Alexander Ryburn at Vero Beach Fla., during the Christmas season. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schroeder,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Matthews and

Cook street, Sunday. In the evening go spent Monday at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kuhlman and Mrs. E. A. Keeler, 406 E. Rus-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ost and family, 208 S. Cook street, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will-iam Allen in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Whitcomb Deerfield were guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitcomb, 439 N. Cook street.

Mrs. William H. Stump of Crystal Lake was a guest of Mrs. A. W Abbott, 126 W. Main street Friday. Paul Stickler, 246 W. Lake street

brother in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. William Schnetlage land in Chicago.

Miss Ethel Harrod of Morris was a mere farm called Sunday on a cou- guest Saturday and Sunday of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Foley and daugh

enjoyed a visit Monday from her were guests on Sunday of Mr. and mother, Mrs. Alfred Edwards and a Mrs. E. H. Thorpe, 532 Division

daughter, Betty, 115 N. Garfield Louisa Stark, 128 N. Ela street, Sun | Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robertson and

Mr. and Mrs. George Kramer of

son, John, 131 W. Main street; Mr. home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Buens, stock enjoyed Sunday at the home and Mrs. Warren Meier, 110 Coolidge 115 Coolidge avenue, for the holiday

avenue; and Mrs. Anna Otis and Mrs. season; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burns of Grace Cannon and son, William, 508 Eldorado, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Mat S. Cook street, spent Sunday, at the Burnabaum, of Evensyille, Ind., and home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Otis Frank Hamilton of Haleigh, N. o in Milwaukee ....

Mr. and Mrs. Chronce Plagge, 136
Miss Winifred Donles of Knoz colW. Russell street are enjoying a valege is at the home of her mother, cation of two tecks. Only part of the time will be spirit away from street for the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Notters of Mr. and Mrs. Willam Overhen, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Plagge, 200 Esickson of Hooly lake attended the W. Russell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kirby and Thursday. daughter, Shirley of Chicago enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kirby, 316 E. Lincoln avenue.

Miss Mable Grebe, 316 S street, was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fidder of Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaverns, 212 Lincoln avenue, left Tuesday afternoon for Los Angeles, Calif. to spend the Christmas vacation with their two daughters, who live in that city,

E. M. Wallace, 223 W. Russel

street is in Cincinnati and Columbus

O., this week on a business trip. Mrs. Cora Purcell and son, Paul 311 E. Main street, and Mrs. Nellie Mr. and Mrs. Newton Plagge and Edgewater called on their nunt, Miss Donlen, 130 W. Main street, spent

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Glenwood Eichman Ho Grain Team Third Ela School Notes

Glenwood Eichman, a st vocational agriculture at E ship high school won first pla annual sectional judging co students of vocational held at Sycamore Saturday This is an honor which by all farm boys in this ar includes Boone, De Kalb. Kane, DuPage, Cook counties. Glenwood scored of a possible 200 points in th of 16 birds.

The grain judging team of Stanley Nordstrom and Beckman won third place in ing against students from area. Stanley won seventh an individual and Harold tenth. Two hundred and dents were competing in this The work in judging is offere department of vocational ag at the Lake Zurich school. boys are taking agriculture at Ela Welcomes New Stud

Ela: High is growing. P we have been quite fortunat ceiving two new students. T man class welcomes a new Harry Roberts, who was tr to Ela from Beloit Kans. iors have been able to welcomember to their class. He Liska who comes from the Di Coming-A Christmas P With Christmas just arou

corner, the high school stud beginning to feel a tingetof the mas spirit as they hear the the coming Christmas party will be given next Friday b The faculty and student body ready drawn names and cae expected to bring a small, sive gift for the one whose has drawn. The seniors w charge of the party, the co being composed of Norman Phyllis Soderberg, Elta Stu Ellen Mason. Everyone is anxiously awai

baskethall game at Libertyvi lay night. Here's hoping

Ela walk laway with a victor coach is working hard to get in trim for the first out of to ference game. Good luck. bo Friday afternoon we spent joyable time in the gym. The more girls played the junic a game of volley ball and the were defeated 10-22. The v games last Monday between th and freshman girls left the more proud and confident th However, we think they car

victory. "This and That" About the Have you seen the "hilly" which the girls are making sewing class? Their next pre be Ela Loyalty Scarls be made in the school cold

and white. Next week the sophomer class will be kept very busy themes, editorials, and letter nection within "Come to this campaign.



eason: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burns Eldorado, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. M Bornabaum of Evansyille, Ind., rank Hamilton of Raleigh, N. C.

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# gla Student First in Judging Contest Held at Sycamore

Glenwood Eichman Honored; Grain Team Third—Other Ela School Notes

> Embran, a student of won first place in the Saturday, Dec. 12. De Kalb, McHenry, ger Cook and Lake anyond scored 187 out gor points in the placing

third place in competudents from the same won seventh place as and Harold placed hundred and fifty stuinpeting in this contest. indging is offered by the vocational agriculture Zurich school. Thirty ig agriculture at Ela this

comes New Students quite fortunate in renew students. The freshelcomes a new member. gis, who was transferred

Beloit, Kans. The junn able to welcome a new their class. He is James domes from the Elgin high ming-A Christmas Party

high school students are finel a tinge of the Christas they hear the news of Christmas party which next Friday. Dec. 18. and student body have almames and each one is bring a small, inexpenthe one whose name he The seniors will have ie party, the committee

sed of Norman Washo,

derberg, Elta Sturm, and

me is anxiously awaiting the all game at Eibertyville Fri-Here's hoping we'll see away with a victory. The working hard to get the boys for the first out of town congame. Good luck, hoys! day afternoon we spent an en-

time in the gym. The sophozirls played the junior girls of volley ball and the juniors eafed 10-22. The volley ball. and confident than ever.

and That" About the School von seen the "nifty" pnjamas girls are making in the \*? Their next project will oyalty Scarfs" which will the school colors, blue

torials, and letters in con-

Lake County News Notes

First Installment Lake Taxes Due May 1

was learned on the passage of the bill burial which asks that the taxpayers be given more time because of the "distressing economic conditions."

Under the provisions of this act, introduced by Senator Bohrer on Nov. 12, and amended by the house on Dec. 2 the tax installments will have to be paid by May 1 and Aug. 1. agriculture These dates are effective for 1932

only. After 1932 the installments will my in this area which have to be paid on Feb. 1 and Aug. 1. to have the taxes from becoming delinquent.

The senate had passed the classed as an emergency measure, ou November 24. It was sent to the house on that day. On approval of erdstrom and Harold the house the bill was forward to Governor L. L. Emmerson for signing.

# Lake County Schools

More rural schools in Lake county Food Mart Joins Group are rated as "superior" than in any other county in the state, W. C. Petty, county superintendent, announced

Eight more schools have been given this rating in Lake county during the past few months by Charles Watts, assistant state superintendent of schools, who has made a tour of inspection in the county.

When Petty took office, Lake county had fourteen superior paral schools.
During the past summer many school district boards ordered extensive improvements in the buildings, and added teaching facilities.

Cooperation of the school boards Petty said, has been excellent, and he predicted that four or five other schools would be given the superior rating next week.

The superior rating is given school which fill certain requirements concerning heating, lighting, ventilation, equipment and quality of instruction.

### Lake County Farmers Fight Against Milk Cut

Lake county farmers are organized to prevent the attempts of the Chicago city council to force the price of milk down to ten cents a quart. They will be assisted in their fight against further reductions by McHenry coun ty farmers, all members of the Pure Milk Association.

Henry Pfister, Lake county representative of the association, declares that the farmers cannot stand an-

ident of the Lake County Pure Milk At Monday between the senior association is opposed to the comparman girls left the seniors ison made by the Chicago aldermen of the milk prices in Chicago and stood as much of a cut as is possible. According to Mr. Pflester the farmers have stood the major percentage of all cuts to date.

James A. Watson, supervisor o budget, has announced that the state's portion of the general property tax is be kept very busy writing one courteenth, or less, of the total of all direct property taxes, not includ-

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### Death of John Edmunds Occurs Friday Morning

John Edmunds, 536 N. Hough street died Friday, Dec. 11, after an illness of several months.

Mr. Edmunds has lived in Illinois

since 1889 and for the last six years has been a resident of Barrington. Property owners in Lake county The funeral services were held at the will not have to pay the first install home Monday morning at 10 o'clock ment on taxes in 1932 until May, it and the body taken to Kenosha for

Mr. Edmunds is survived by Mrs. Edmunds and two sisters, Mrs. R. W. Jones and Mrs. Winegar of Barington and one sister of Plattsburg, N. Y., and a brother who lives in Col-

### Rob Fox Lake Christmas Shopper in Oak Park

Three armed men interrupted the hopping trip of Mrs. Ingra Cole, Fox ake, Tuesday afternoon at North and Phatcher avenue in Oak Park and took her money, Christmas gifts and car after forcing her from her autonobile at the point of a gun.

The automobile was recovered last night by Oak Park police when they found it abandoned in an alley at was returned to Mrs. Cole this morning. However, the \$87 and Christmas Rated First by Petty sifts taken were not found

# of Independent Stores

The Barrington Food Mart has chain of 200 Independent retail gro- day evening. ders, according to announcement from he Food Mart. These stoles are all ocated in the Chicago district. The Food Mart is operated by W. E. Adams, formerly of Chicago. It was opened a few months ago in one of the tore spaces on W. Main street just vest of Hough street.

Aurand Funeral Services Are Held in California

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He had chosen for his life's calling

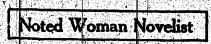
he Gospel Ministry and Salem Evangelical church of Barrington recommended him. The Illinois Conference of the Evangelical church granted him a license to preach of which, opportunity he made use serving frequently as supply pastor while in college and also during his attendance at the Stanford University. Howalized. Providence ruled otherwise and he resigned himself to the inevitable, never allowing himself to think otherwise, but that the will of God was being fulfilled in his life. It was es- Plaines Friday. pecially trying for him because he was separated from his loved ones freother cut, and still produce grade A and cheer, was at his bedside during the home of his mother, Mrs. David the last days of his life which great-Charles W. Wray, Grayslake, pres by comforted him as well as his par-

H. Aurand, pastor of the Western we think they earned the Milwaukee. He, together with Mr. Union college church, Le Mars, In. Pflester, claim that the farmers have and G. II. Aurand, teacher and athletic coach at the Van Nuys high school in California.

Rev. S. E. Schrader, pastor of the First Evangelical church, Los Ang. cles. Cal., officiated.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Francis G. Blair delivered an address on Lincoln to Evansvlile, Ind., school children and ing-federal tax, collected annually in their teachers who journeyed to Illinois.

Springfield, to visit Lincoln Shrenge





Katherine' Newlin Burt, who west with her husband on a westem ranch, knows high society in-mately as she proved in her stirring evel, "Rapture Beyond."

# Local Brevities

Mrs. A. C. Lines, 126 W. Lake 1179 Euclid avenue, Oak Park, and street, who has been ill the past two weeks is able to sit up part of the

> Dorothy Kuckuck is ill with scar-317 W. Main street.

oined the Lake View Food Stores, a the Deerfield-Shields high school Fri- Neil, born December 14, at the Bar-

sign street, visited friends in Milwau-

Miss Eleanor Wesolowski, 137 North avenue, is visiting with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Lee Smiley, 526 Grove avenue as at the Billings Memorial hospiseveral days this week for treat-

Harold Plagge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Plagge, 120 N. Garfield street, is confined to the home with

The home of Marten Jurs, 121 N. Hager avenue, is under quarantine for scarlet fever. The daughter who ill is getting along inicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ricke, 206 W. Main street, heard Il Trovatore at ever, his ambition was not to be re- the Civic Opera House Chursday even-

attended a teachers meeting at Des

George Wilmer of Park Ridge is muently. His mother, with comfort in Barrington to spend four weeks at

Wilmer, 132 W. Station street. Mr. Wilmer's little daughter, 6 years old has scarlet fever and the bond at Park Ridge is under quarantine.

Miss Grace Castle of Knox college will come to Barrington to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Castle, 521 Grove

Mrs. William Schnetlage, 127 North avenue is spending a few days his week at the Walter Schuetlage home in Chicago.

Mrs. W. R. Toft 140 N. Hager ave nue, is able to sit up part of the day after an illness of six weeks.

Miss Beulah Beckley, teacher of the lourth grade, is out of school this week because of a cold.

Paul Clark of the high school fac-uity is ill at his home, 532 Grove ave The home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy

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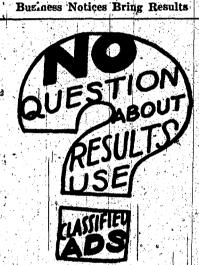
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Filloon, 323 fever at the home of her parents, W. Lake street are the parents of a baby girl, Mary Ellen, born December

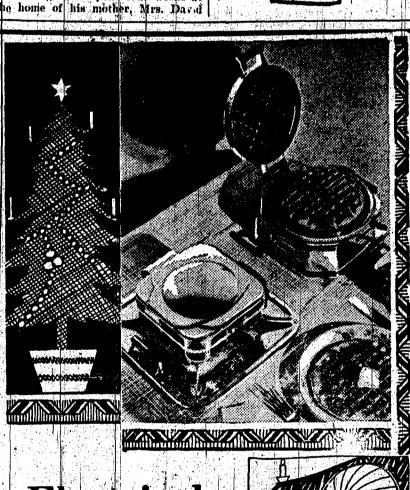
Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sears, 506 Mr. and Mrs. William Sheehan o Grove avenue, attended a concert at Lake Zurich have a baby boy, Eugene rington hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brockway, Miss Anital Engelsman, 528 Divi- 625 S. Hough street, are the parents of a baby boy born Thursday morning, Dec. 17, at the Barrington General hospital. The child has been named Gordon Russell.

Application for entry in the annua Illinois seed, grain and utility corn show to be sponsored by the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, Urbana, must be in by December 19, and samples for the show not later than December 26.

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The statement follows "Chevrolet Motor Company has it normal force of men back on the job after a two-week's shut-down for inventory and an equal period of model thange shut-down dur-ing the months of October and November.

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"The result has been that the number of employees in any month during the year, except the shut-down month of October, has not varied more than 7 per cent on a total of 84,000 men, and the hours have averaged close to forty per week; 30½ to be exact. When inventory takes place, no workman is required to turn in his badge but remains on the payroll until work starts up

"Present force numbers 34,000 men working 4 days on nights per week minimum, and more than \$20,000,000,000 work of new cars or parts for new cars have been manufactured. Of the 34,000 employees now on the payroll, over 25,000 are employed in the company's plants in Detroit, Flint, Saginaw and Bay City.

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# Treasury to Sell Warrants on Past

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caro from the 1929 tax levy is only than \$15,000 represent the employes' \$23,199 as compared to \$26,041.69 portion of the company's carnings as from the court house in Waukegan for the 1929 levy. The latter figure represents almost a clean-up of the Lake county money due from the 1929 levy, whereas there remains several thousand dollars outstanding from factory the Cook county levy for 1929.

From the 1930 levy, Barrington has received \$11,200 from Lake county and not a cent from Cook county. An other \$15,000 or more is due from Lake county, but some of that will not be received until early in the year 1932. The beginning of the Cook county 1930 levy is expected almost any day, and at least half of it is expected to dribble in during the first three or four months of 1932. As this money is received it will be used to retire the warrants issued in ticipation of it

Water Bills Unpaid

The lack of funds on hand to meet demands for public benefit, assessment and interest, is not in reality a deficit. Assessment bonds call for payment of principal and interest Dec. 15 whereas the assessment payfall due until Jan. 1. Actually assessment bonds should be made out to fall due after the payments are due from property owners, but were not made out that way at the time the special

While the village board is getting itself out of difficulties foisted onto it by the cluttered up Cook county tax machinery, and the pre-dating of ssessment bonds, it is also finding itself faced with financial problems which are strictly local.

Many water bills remain innaid in Barrington. In fact the total of 2,450 is one of the greatest accumulations of unpaid water bills ever recorded in Barrington. The board finds itself tied up without a proper ordinance to regulate the payment of these bills, At the meeting Monday night, the village attorney was instructed to prepare an ordinance with teeth in it which will authorize the superintendent of water to shut off the supply for delinquent subscribers. It is expected that this ordinance will be assed at the next meeting. Dec. 28.

Garfield Monument

The Garfield monument occupies the highest spot in Lake View cemetery. Cleveland. It cost \$225,000. was begun in 1883 and dedicated in 1890. The monument is 180 feet high, the tower 50 feet in diameter. There are five panels on the outfuneral of Garfield. A second cas-ket contains the body of Mrs. Gar-field, the President's wife, who died

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set aside for that purpose by the board of directors. The bonuses will be awarded to those of the 250 employes who were on the company payroll Jan. 1, 1931, and whose services have been satis-

The "Cosmic Ray"

Since 1902 it has been known that the air is being traversed by a form of radiation capable of discharging an electroscope and having a greater penetrating power than X-rays. This radiation is capable of penetrating a lead block 16 feet thick. Experiments with balloons indicate that it comes from outer space, and it has been found that its intensity is independent of the solar or sidereal time and of the latitude of the observer, and that therefore it does not come from the sun or any particular reapplied to this radiation by Millikan is cosmic rays. (Its wave length is about 0.00001 Angstrom.) Doctor Millikan has suggested that these rays originate in the depths of space by the transfusion of ra-

# Maple City Four on Stage Program at Catlow Sunday

Hush Money," "Heartbreak" "Cisco Kid" and "Wicked" on Week's Bill

A most adorable boy, Ronald Cosby, three years of age, who also blayed in "East Lyne," is winning the hearts of all in "Hush Money," the feature to he shown at The Catlow thentre Saturday night. Ronald is the screen child of Joan Bennett and Hardie Albright in the story with Owen Moore, Myrna Loy and Douglas Cos-

grove in prominent supporting roles. "Hush Money" is a saga of rackets and racketeers in the modern manner. It is not in any sense an underworld or gangster story but is of a certain stratum of the upperworld; people vho evidence wealth and refinement

but are really dangerous crooks. Sunday afternoon and evening The Maple City Four popular WIS quartet, will appear in person on the Catlow stage. No group of entertainers have more radio flolowers, and their many friends in this territory will have more radio followers, and their hearing their famous quartet at one of the four shows offered by The Catlow theatre Sunday.

The screen feature for the evening will be of added interest. It is O. Henry's story, "The Cisco Kid," a se-

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gether with short screen subjects will e repeated at Friend's Night prices. With the public's acclaim of her and "Always Goodbye," still ringing in her ears, Elissa Landi comes to The Catlow then're next Tuesday and Wednesday in her third picture, "Wicked." This beautiful and talnted English star heads a cast of important players, including Victor Mc Laglen, Una Merkel, Alan Dinchart and Theodore Von Eltz.

"Heartbreak," romantic drama of in honorable deserter's exemplary valor, starring Charles Farrell, Hardie Albright and Madge Evans, will play The Catlow theatre Christmas Eve and Christmas night. The story deals with the romance

of an American boy and an Austrian countess interrupted by America's entry into the complications.

Paul Cavanagh, in the role of an Christmas program.

The Ideal Secretary

Katherine Kramer, Moines, was chosen by the Junior beautiful and good stenographer at its national convention.

enemy flier and hated rival of Farrell John Arledge, as Farrell's constant friend, Claude King as the aged Austrian count and father of Albright and Evans, and John St. Polis as the American Ambassador, complete the all-featured cast.

Short screen subjects, including comedy, cartoon and travelog of Jer usalem, are included in this specia

Roofed With Turf

In the ancient Hurdanger village of Vik, in Norway, the tourist will and an epitome of many of the attractions in this region. It is one of the oldest and most picturesque. Here will be found some of the old urf roof cottages. The turf is laid several layers of birch bark, ding wheels and looms will also be found in some of the homes. The church is a typical peasant church of pre-Reformation days and one of he first of its kind. It has ancient rescoes and carved furniture, all the work of local talent. An andent leather collection bag, fixed to the end of a long stick, has a mall bell attached to awake the

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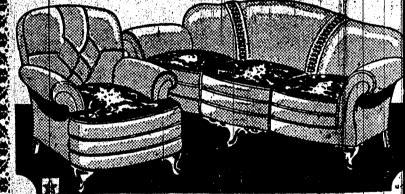
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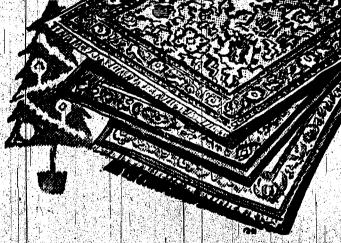
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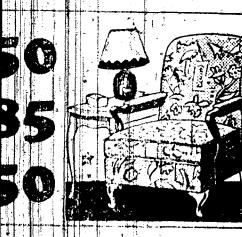
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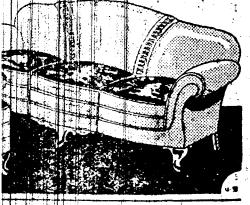
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Colorful Scandinavian Art liking for direct, clean color i of the Scandinavian nations. hardy descendants of the Vikghten the nine long months of with music and art. The art en manifests itself in various · painted wall hangings, how ing of special interest to this
Miss Florence Dibell Bart

lett of Chicago has collected paintings from various provinces in her several visits to Sweden, and an exhibition of these peasant "bonader," as they are called, is to be held in the Art Institute beginning December 22. The rource and inspiration for these colorpera Schedule for the first ations are three-fold; nature, religion, and humanity. Brinton aptly describes the country when he says Throughout the length and breadth of Sweden, from the green plains of Bearrin to the blue ranges of Lapand from the win blenched Skerries Stockholm's outer archipelago to the purple sea lashed coast of Bohushu. you encounter a color appeal that s continuous in its rich and varied intensity." As to religion, it would seem they almost lived the teaching of the holy writ, at all events the story of the Bible all men know by noment, such as birth, marriage, and death invaded the hard working lives of the people, they clothed their human hodies in the style of the day but

> Rare Birds at Museum The hall of bird habitat groups a been completely reinstalled and reopened to the public, it was announced today by Stephen C. Simms, direc

The exhibits have been renovated, and transposed to provide improved lighting and display condi-There are eighteen groups of birds in this hall, all shown with secule reproductions of their natural environments. Among the birds thus slown are the northern loon, golden engle, California condor, whooping crane, wild turkey, white pelican ruffied grouse, flamingo, jabira stork horned segeamer, scarlet ibis, oil bird or guacharo, Alaska water birds, albatross, and mid-Pacific birds from the island of Laysan.

Dairy at World's Fair

ornpches of the United States' \$4.at the 1933 exposition.

If their plan succeeds, the sairy inhibit occupying 40,000 square feet in the proposed Agricultural Group or Northerly Island.

A model dairy farm and a mumbe dioramas, illustrating the pasgress made in dairying from the days of low-producing scrub cows, dark barns milk crocks and dipped milk peddiers to the present age of infinite care and blue-ribbon champion milk producers are to be included in the exhibit.

Needed Inventions

Many lists have been complied from time to time as needed in ventions. These lists differ radical-Such a list was reported at one time as having been suggested by the British patentees' institute. The Missouri river and Minneapolis, the British patentees' institute. The by a system of locks and dams, items were as follows: Skrinkless furnace that will conserve 95 ger cent of its heat, glass that bends noiseless airplanes and seme that children can manage safety, a mo-tor weighing a pound per horse power, harness for tides, a pipe easily and effectively cleased talk ing moving pictures, and a temper-ance drink that will not pall on the palate. The talking pictures have

> Tablecloth a Contra Rather dirty, and with much per cil scribbling on it, a tablecista recently was taken from a table in a London cafe and sent to Paris, by air. Tablecloth scribblers had de it a contract. Round it not long before sat five business me at luncheon discussing an impor-tant deal. As they talked they made notes on the cloth. Whice they had finished they realized that the whole agreement was there be fore them in black and white. So

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tories of the state geological survey at | of disease. Urbana were dedicated on December 9, thereby inaugurating the survey's Field Museum of Natural History has tion and marketing, which is expected the 27th annual convention of the geologists, and economists were pres- and others. ent at the dedication. Dean Albert J. Harno, presented the keys of the new chief of the geological survey.

Professor Wm. Trelease professor any of the University of Illinois, Dr. T. H. Frison, chief of the natural history survey, and L. E. Sawyer, extension forester for the survey and the college of agriculture, attended the second annual meeting of the Central States Forestry congress at Cincinnati, O., December 2 to 5. The con-000,000,000 dairy industry met with gress is held under the auspices of representatives of A Century of Prog- the federal department of agriculture ress and unanimously voted to start experiment station at Columbus, O. raising funds for a proposed exhibit Lewis B. Springer, superintendent of the state division of forestry, also

> A different kind of brokerage service has been inaugurated by Wayne Stummer & Co., Chicago. This is in the form of Town schedules sent to the "a" gives the security holdings at cost and market. Schedule "B" gives the report of equity and an analysis of emilial account. Schellule "C" gives the trading profit and loss statement. Schedule "D" gives the report of securities sold. The plan is the invention of George E. Basnes, a partner f Mer. Munimer,

The commission on accuston and expenditures, authorized linkt June by the legislature, has named Senator Martin R. Carlson, of Moline, chairman. Representative Elmer Schnackcommission is directed to investigate the state and municipal revenue situstion and report recommendations for improvements not later than Jan-

Senate bills 12 and 13 which make effective immediately the law prociding for semi-annual payment of luxes, there been signed by Governor

The grand and reserve culf chanpionships in the International Live-

ock junior feeding contest were won y two brothers, Wendell and Law-ence Morgan, of Aledo, Ill. An Illiois team consisting of Lee Ward, of loffitt: Wendell Morgan, Lawrence forgan, and Edwin Brown, all of Alcdo; Kenneth Kinsinger, Chenca; leorge Heap, Minooka; Aylce Thompson, Seaton Ruth and Dorothy Henry, Charleston, and James Goold. Fairbury, won the ten-calf state tenm championship. Indiana placed second

Health officers and public health workers from all over Illinois will daughter from the professional fammeet in Springfield on December 17, ily marries on the average of 24. list may be purchased from its pub- for a two-day program which has The daughters of business men tend lisher, or borrowed from the library leen arranged by the state depart- to go to the altar a year younger, extension division, Springfield. The ment of public health. More than while the clerk's daughter starts a library extension division also has 300 delegates are expected as special home of her own in about her twencopies of the titles listed for general invitations to attend the conferences. ty-second year. circulation; may be borrowed by in- lave been issued to representatives dividuals in these communities with of the medical and dental societies, out libraries to supplement the books the parent-teachers associations, and the women's clubs. The program will elate principally to child health. The new mineral research labora- dealing especially with the prevention the first class tends to put off the

Many Illinois citizens were named new program of research on utiliza- by Governor L. Emmerson to attend to stimulate greatly the mineral in- National Rivers and Harbors congress dustries of Illinois, by revealing new which was held at Washington, D. C. uses for the dozen or more mineral December 7 and 8. The list included substances that occur in this state, United States Senators Otis F. Glenn Leaders in the state's mineral indus, and James Hamilton Lewis, also Illitries and business organizations, rep. nois congressmen, members of the IIresentatives of universities, noted linois Deep Waterway commission,

The third road letting by the state laboratories to Dr. M. M. Leighton, highway department during the month of November, brought apparently satisfactory bids on 192.66 miles of paving, 19 miles of grading, and 16 Professor Wm. Trelease professor bridge sections, to cost a total of \$2,emeritus of the department of bot 544,263.36. Almost 96 miles of the paving projects in the letting will be oustructed 18 feet wide; 6.14 miles will be 20 feet in width; and 1.45 miles will be widened to 40 feet.

The prevalence of smallpox, diphtheria, and typhoid fever is from three to fourteen times greater in small town and country populations than in the big cities. With few and inadequate health departments, the small town and rural people must rely upon their own initiative to vacinate, immunize, and sanitate.

The state department of public realth has announced that seven cases f tularemia, rabbit fever, exist in isually takes place when blood from infected rabbits gets through an abrasion or broken place in the skin of humans.

The state division of animal industry has found that the monthly cost of testing cattle for tuberculosis reached a new low mark in October. The cost per head during that month was only 20 cents. The cost per head for September was 33 cents.

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Girls from the families of skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled workers marry, on the average, during the twenty-first year, but the girl of ceremony until she is almost twen-Country girls marry younger than

city girls, but the same curious relationship is found of marriage age with social status. Thus the daughters of farm owners marry at an average age of 22.3, of farm renters at 20.9, and of farm laborers at 20.1. American brides, on the average, are a trifle younger than English

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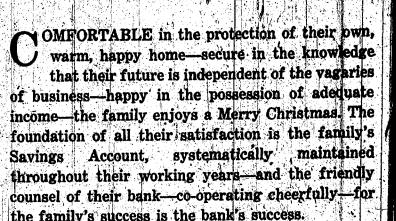
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The Grunter The gurnard, sea robin or gru er, is a curious fish found in a seas, usually quite near the shore It receives the appellation grunter no doubt, because of the odd grunt ing noise it makes when it is take out of the water. One peculiar characteristic of this fish is that it pos sesses three finger-like processes in front of each breast fin by mean of which it is said to walk upo the bed of the ocean. There are flying species of this fish found of both coasts of the Atlantic, but these are not considered true gur nards by scientists.

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### TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

SOMETHING WRONG WITH THE LAW Too many people are taking advantage of our bankruptcy laws. This may mean that there is something wrong with the law. Or there may be something wrong with a good many of our people. Whichever it is, some-

thing needs fixing. If it is the law that needs changing, that is easily done. If it is the people, there's also a way to handle those who go into bankruptcy to defraud their The bankruptcy law was meant to serve a good pur-

pose. It was not intended that it should be used to cancel a man's debts simply because he had bought more than he could pay for, It was meant to protect an honest man who had suffered unavoidable handicaps, disappointments and losses, who was unable to meet his indebtedness for the time being and above all, it was meant to protect the creditors from further loss. It was not intended to be used in the way it is being used today in a great many instances.

There have been times while it seemed a bankrupt set out with the deliberate intention to defraud his creditors. He would live in luxury, denying himself nothing that could be bought on credit. His family dressed like millionaires. His house furnishings were a dream. But when the time came to pay for all these fine things, he would take the bankruptcy law, and another entry would be made to the profit and loss account on his creditors

Men have done this even though drawing the same salaries as when the account was made-sometimes even targer salaries. There were not or at least didn't appear to be-any good reason why they shouldn't or couldn't pay their just debts. It looked like they just didn't want to pay, and the bankruptcy law provided an easy -if not an honorable-way out.

There's a flaw somewhere in a law that will allow a man to defraud his creditors, it doesn't matter under what pretext it is done. There is something wrong with a law that will hold out a hope of something for nothing. There is something wrong with a law that will suggest a shady transaction, and then leave a loophole to slip through. There is something wrong when men can cancel their honest debts just by a stroke of a pen.

Our bankruptdy laws certainly needs fixing .- Journal, McComb, Miss.

### 3-CENT GAS TAX ENOUGH

Although motorists have about accided that it is useless to war against the existence of a gasoline tax, which seems to have come to stay, they are beginning to realize the importance of carrying on an unflagging war against the extortionate rates which are being charged in some Every state in the Union now has a gasoline tax.

Only five are as low as two cents. Only eleven are as low as three cents. Four and five cents seem to be the popular rates. But there are at least five states with six-cent taxes and one with seven.

The gasoline tax was first imposed by three western states in 1919. Rapidly other states climbed on board. In 1921 thirteen states collected \$5,000,000. Two years fater the total collections were \$38,000,000. Last year the total reached \$495,000,000.

"After all," says Collier's Weekly, "this tax is the heaviest that has ever been imposed on any article except those, like tobacco and liquor, which the government has sought to discourage or suppress. When a man pays five cents for a gallon of gasoline and another ave cents tax he is paying 100 per cent.

"Of course some defense can be made for the principle of the tax. It is said to be an equitable way in which to collect the cost of the roads from those who use them, in proportion to their use. On this basis, it would seem that a 3-cent tax was quite enough. The taxes collected on motor vehicles in other ways, added to the gasoline tax, amounted last year to \$1,000,000,000 The cost of roads that year were \$1.650,000,000. Thus the motorists paid over 60 per cent of the costs of roads And they paid another large percentage, through their other property and income taxes. That is more than enough, for the motorist is not the only beneficiary of the roads. The real estate which adjoins the roads is benefitted. So are businesses of all sorts, restaurants, hotels, hot-dog stands, sods emporiums, and so on. The motorist is already paying his share. He should resist vigorously any further increases in the tax."

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

### SPEAKING OF TEETH

I doubt if any one ever fully appreciates his or her tecth quite so much as when they have just been all extracted by the dentist. When the victim struggles through the agonizing days, trying to "break in" a new set of artificial teeth he remembers what a treasure he has lost in his natural teeth; if it were to do over again, he'd treat those native molars and incisors with a great deal

more of respect than he did when he had them.

The modern advice as to care of the teeth is plenty voluminous: the ether-wave sizzles with the bray of the charlatan. The hawker mercilessly besets you with his sugar-coated nostrum, and wise columnists hand you tooth-theories, sophistries and "isms." . . . Those and many more. Why should I add my bit? Well, common sense at this time may not be amiss,

There is no law on God's green earth that requires obedience as to how often you should see your dentist, or how often a man or child should apply a nostrum to to any part of the mouth, gums, teeth or throat. Just the simple, well-known admonition; Be clean, alert against any harmful practice and consult your dentist at the first symptom of rebellion in the dental region. There is no minimum or maximum on your visits to the tooth doctor; go when you need his services, be it one, none. or twenty times a year.

Continual and senseless scrubbing of the teeth is highly capable of doing grave harm; many a case of avorrhoen has been set up by the use of septic tooth brushes; the enamel of your teeth was not put there as a field of exploitation by the swarm of nostrum-venders that infest the land.

# Church News

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

"As with gladness men of old Did the guiding star behold: As with joy they hailed its light, Leading, onward, beaming bright; So, most gracious Lord, we bring

Praise to thee, our new-born King." Christmas worship with sermon and music at 10:35

The choir's Christmas Vesper concert at 3:30 p. m. ee the program elsewhere in this paper. Church school at 9:30 g. m.

Epworth league at 6:45 p. m. Church school Christmas program Wednesday g 7:30 o'clock.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas we invite you hese Christmas exercises. MILTON S. FREEMAN, Pastor.

BARRINGTON EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Groff's Hall Divine services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Bible class and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The Lutheran church extends to all who are at the 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, Ill.

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

SAINT JAMES

10:45 a. m., 2nd and 4th Sundays, Morning Prayer and 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 hand, they must make an appeal to each month. Mass at 6 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m.

REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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

Baptism by appointment.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. December 20-Subject: Is the

Man. Evolved by Atomic Force? Golden Text : Psalms 102:25. Of old hast thou laid The senate is a place of ready tongues. the foundation of the earth: and the heavens are the work of thy hands.

street open to the public daily except Sunday from 1:30 tool is necessary to predict that the o'clock to 5:30 p. m. Also Saturday evening from 7 to

### FIRST BAPTIST

Bible school, 9:30; Morning worship, 10:35 B. Y. P. U. and Juniors, 6:45; Evening service, 7:30. The Christmas spirit will be carried out in both morning and evening services. In the morning the pas- Alabama to strike a responsive chord The choir will sing as special numbers: "Sing, O Heavons," and "Prightest and Best are the Sons of the construction of federal post office

Morning," quartet. In the evening our combined choirs will give the condition of the treasury is such that true though exaggerated-I respectcantata: 'Holy Night" by Ashford. Angie Montgomery, director, Hazel York, organist.

Sunday school program will be given Thursday evening. Dec. 24.

All our friends are cordially invited to enjoy these ervices and partake freely of the Christmas cheer. CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL Divine worship services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30

Church school in session at 9:30 a. m. Classe s have been arranged for all ages. Hobart Berghorn, superintendent and E. W. Plagge, assistant superintendent. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m.

priate programs will be rendered by the young people and all young people of the church are requested to be The subject of the pastor's morning sermon the third in a series of sermons on "Authority in Re-

ligion"—The Protestant Claim to Authority." The sub- pings printed in the appendix as a ject of the evening sermon: "Christmas for All." The church choir will sing in both services. Please keep in mind the time of the Christinas pro-

grams at Salem church. The Sunday school Christmas program will be on Thursday, Dec. 24 (Christmas Eve) at. 7:30 o'clock. The church choir will render its Christmas program,

Sunday evening, Dec. 27, at 7:30 o'clock. PHILIP BEUSCHER, Pastor.

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL Sunday, December 20 9:30 a. m., Bible school,

10:30 a. m., English Christmas service. "O Come Let Christmas Eve. December 24

7:30 p. m., Christmas program presented by the Sun-Christmas Day, December 25 10:30 a. m., German Christmas and communion ser-

"Garlic and Its Control" is the title of a government bulletin. Hope it tells how to control the urge of our friends to eat the stuff.

Many a man who has "gone over the top" hrink from acting as judge at a baby show.

Reformers think the Declaration of Independ uthorizes the pursuit of other people's happiness

Safety organizations are campaigning for akes, and pedestrians hope for better breaks. Love not only makes the world go round but

turns a lot of people's heads. We wonder whether a girl dreads painting her face is much as a man dreads shaving his.

Consumption of English walnuts in the United States disapproval of any increase in the has increased about 20 per cent in five years.

Classes in parachute jumping are becoming numerous but we'll wait until they work out a correspondence tax burden.

# OUR WASHINGTON

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

WHAT TO DO-If you have ever stood in the vestibule and wondered what to do and what to say to make favorable impression on your host, then you have a fair idea of the problems of democratic leaders in congress. They are now admittedly floundering around seeking the right word or polcy as the doors swing open on a presdential campaign year. To make their triumph more than evanescent as represented by control of the house of representatives the new majority must formulate definite fiscal policies to submit to the voting public as substitutes for those advanced by President Hoover and his secretary of the treasury. Their hopes for a final clean-up at the polls next November will be frustrated unless they can whip a politically effective tax bill into shape supplemented by other vital legislative policies.

HEARINGS ON TAX bills will start within a few days. Republican office-holders will find themselves in the unenviable position of making their recommendations hold with the opposition party now in command. Neither is it a sinecure for the emocratic chieftains to frame measures which will sail past the republican controlled senate and meet with presidential approval. The democrats are not at present cohesive on tax proposals. The school of thought which advocates taxing the rich is admonished by the veterans-they must have an eye on sources of campaign funds. The sinews of party warfare will not be supplied if a democratic house imposes excessive tax burdens on men with large incomes. On the other he folks of smaller incomes. Here is first-class puzzle in political strate-

THE SENATE is convinced of the wisdom of Solomon. It was ascribed to this ancient that "a soft answer turneth away wrath, a grievous word stirreta up anger." That is the story back of the bitter inter-party fight Universe, Including against the election of Senator Moses as republican president pro tempore. but Moses was too quick with invectives. The private war has delayed

> WHILE HUNDREDS of the 5. 000 bills introduced during the first week of the congressional session were outright "pork-barrel" measures, it remained for Representative Alignod of introduced a bill providing for the buildings in all county seats. The no matter how appealing from a poli- fully submit that talking about the tical viewpoint, the project could not be depression in his lugubrious fashion carried out. Legislation authorizing only magnifies it. Further, to upset an expenditure of \$185,000,000 over the mountain of "great burden" an expenditure of \$165,000,000 over a period of seven years for buildings which he has made of this mole-hill for post office occupancy was passed of expense, I itemized as follows my in 1926. Total general authorizations cost for two trees doubtless the same for government buildings in Washington and elsewhere amount to \$629,-239.000. There is a definite movement to have this sum increased as an unemployment relief matter.

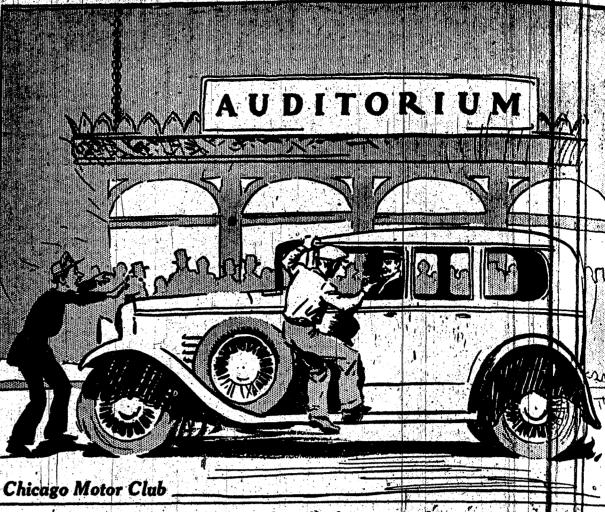
THE GOVERNMENT printing fice has been working at full blast to meet the demands of congress. The printing of the congressional record has taken time but the print-shop has been behind in publishing the legislative measures dumped into the hopper. The Record is already assuming its old-time characteristics as a receptacle for propaganda, letters and clip sop to cliques in various Congressional districts. Representative Howard. democrat. of Nebraska. feels that the circulation is too limited and now pronoses to have the Record mailed to all public and parochial high schools. School officials, however, may take excention to the proposal for the Concressional Record is not the most desirable publication for students.

questions is suggested in a bill of ly needed. Representative Clyde Kelly, republican, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Kelly wants the responsible officers of each sessions. There is little support for men. the proposal as it would bring endless complications under the American party system.

A BILL introduced by Representative Rich, a new republican member from Pennsylvania, to cut salaries of all government officials and employposal that provoked condemnation from the 600,000 Federal workers. Rich argues that with millions out of work and untold millions of private workers sustaining wage cuts, it is

In a communication to Governor Louis L. Emmerson, representatives Be sure and come downtown during of the American Automobile association clubs, which have more than prove Barrington's appearance. 100,000 members in Illinois, voiced gasoline tax for the unemployment re- in hand." lief. The communication expressed full sympathy with the movement to relieve unemployment, but stated that motorists should not bear the added

# PESTS WE HATE TO MEET



### Self-appointed "guardians" of street parking space.

### PROSPERITY NEWS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Much building and re-modeling work is being done in Hoopeston. Eight bricklayers have started the foundation for the Sprague Sells plant. Several men are busy rebuilding the Hoopeston hatel. Remodeling of the Marston and Wallbridge properties has almost been com-

During the first half of November, construction contracts in Chicago territory amounted to \$9,470.600. Righty-four department stores in the 7th federal re-

serve district show an expansion of 4 per cent in October sales over the September total. Sales in Chisago stores exceeded those of September by 13 per cent.

At Lockport, the B. F. Nelson Roofing company has resumed operations. About 40 men are employed. The prospects are for continued operations for several months.

The Chicago Civic Opera company is experiencing a very successful season, the sale of tickets being exception-

The contract for the erection of the new Kuchne

Manufacturing company plant at Matton within a short time. It is expected that the now will bring relief to the unemployed at Margon The Danzeisen Packing company plant will be remodeled at a cost of \$15,000.

A crew of allout 130 men is working of the Savanna-Sabula bridge. A night shift of employees has been started to work. The night crew is wor ing in the location of the first pier on the Illinois side of the bridge.

New construction work in Petria during November amounted to \$86,033, including 13 residences valued at

Since the first of the year 220 banks that have closed their doors for one cause or another have respected and are now doing business,

Miesennheider Bros., Incorporated, of Pales inc. Ill., will open a branch establishment in Myropolis. The firm is engaged in the grain milling industry manufacturing flour, corn meal, feed, and by products, mean much to the farmers or Massie cou

Twenty-five men has been employed by the Austin Manufacturing company of Waco, Tex., manufacturers who have started any sample plant at St. Charles.

### REVIEWPOINTS

To the Editor: While Mr. Grebe's letter on the holiday lighting of the business district, appearing in the December 10th issue of The Review, logic merits a reply.

Admitting that the gentleman's remarks concerning the depression are number which Mr. Grebe might be expected to maintain:

2 trees at 45c ..... Wire (used old wire on hand .00 Tane Labor (included in present

overhead) Current (32 10-watt bulbs 4 hours per evening for 10 evenings at 6c per K. W. ...77 Total ...... ..\$1.69

As many merchants have but one tree. their "burden" would be the staggering sum of 85c.

To offset this heavy investment I list below the good which will come to me in return :

(a) By helping others, I probably have helped myself. A certain part of the present depression is psychological rather than economic, and, by attracting the public to the business section, through increased sales I may even realize on this investment (b) I have aided in beautifying

Barrington-and as multi-colored lights aid greatly in stimulating a THE ENGLISH PARLIAMENT friendly spirit, particularly at Christsystem of making officers of the mas time-I have helped, at least in executive branch of government ap- a small way-in spreading cheer and pear before the assembly to answer goodwill at a time when they are sore-(c) I have contributed my portion

to a civic participation in a religious festival and have achieved that pleasdepartment, that is, members of the ant feeling which comes from friendly President's cabinet, to attend certain unselfish cooperation with my fellow Anyone of these benefits is worth

much more to me than \$1.69. -Lastly as Mr. Grebe has been so free with his well intentioned but misguided advice—may I offer the following in substitution therefor-To the merchants: Endeavor to merit the patronage of the public by es fen per cent is one economy pro- giving 100 cents worth or more for every dollar spent with you and hever miss an opportunity to work with one another for a better community. To the public: Buy as near normally as you can for by doing so you

workers sustaining wage cuts, it is ly as you can for by doing so you only fair to taxpayers that those on sovernment payrolls should share in neighbors and yourselves. Think and the nation-wide economy movement talk as little about the depression as Needless to report, it is one bill that possible for talking only makes it worse and 1932, with better times. will soon be here. Read Dickens "Christmas Carol" before Christmas. the holidays and see how the lights im-

To Mr. Grebe: Pick a larger subject the next time you "take your pen

LIONS COMMITTEE\_ R. L. Mundhenk, chairman. N. O Plagge.

A. D. Church.

How to play Bridge CONTRA by Wynne Perduson Author of PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE

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quently. Suppose you me playing a no trumb hand and lold lonly one stopper in your adversary suit, for example, A. 4, 2 of closs. With this type of suit, hold up sour acc until the third round in the lope sat your

Still another angle

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lose the first and secon adversary's suit if you

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Much more could be wr

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exceptions to this situation but general proposition it's good to

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### ARTICLE No. 7

Very frequently in Auction and Contract a player has a suit which is strong enough to take all the tricks but one, and the way or the time to lose that trick becomes a puzzling proposition. Whole books might be written on this subject, but there are a certain few situations that come up so frequently that they should be thoroughly analyzed and understood. As a general proposition, the trick to lose is the first. Very frequently in Auction and Con-1 Other suits in the one. Suppose the dealer has bid one the second round. The no trump, you as second hand bid two plies to a suit such as hearts, third and fourth hands pass and play the ten on the fi the dealer bids two no trump; what should you lead with the following

Hearts — A, Q, 10, 7, 6 Clubs — 8, 5, 4, 3, 2 Diamonds — K, 7 Spades - 10

The proper lead with this hand the seven of hearts. The bidding indi-cates that the dealer has at least three of the suit and cann hearts to the King or King Jack, so that, if you lose the first trick and your partner later obtains the lead, a lead through the dealer's hand will enable you to win the balance of the heart tricks. Suppose, however, you decide to open the trey of clubs and your partner later obtains the lead. Even partner later obtains the lead. Even if he now leads the hearts to you, the declarer must still make a heart trick. In other words, one lead through the declarer's hand is not enough and the chances are that your partner will not obtain the lead more than ence. If you must lose one trick in your suit, let it be the first and not the second or third.

Almost the same proposition confronts the declarer when he is playing win the rest of the tricks in that

Almost the same proposition con- he has placed himself fronts the declarer when he is playing win the rest of the tri a no trump hand. Suppose his dummy when you obtain the le has a suit such as A, K, 7, 6, 2 or A, K, 7, 6, 5, 2, only two in his own particular subject, but hand and no re-entry. If he wants to these articles will important the control of the co

establish this suit, he must lose the considerably by a study of first trick and hope for the drop on the ples given, Learn to lose the next two rounds. This method of playing such suits is called "ducking," or third.

Hearts - 10.

Spades - none

Hearts - J. 8, 4 Spades - J, 9, 2 Clubs — 9, 7, 3, 2 Diamonds — K, Q Z

If spades are trumps and Z is in the passet play a low heart and

Hearts - Q, 9, 7, 5

lead, how can Y Z win six of the seven of hearts. Z must now lead the jack against any defense? This is a of clubs and trump in W shand with tricky little problem and particularly interesting because it is not solved by forcing discards, the usual way of solving problems.

Solution: Z should lead the eight of lead the queen of clubs. Should trump in W shand with the clubs and trump in W shand with the with the fack of spade and lead the runn in W shand with the clubs and trump in Y's hand with the with the jack of spaddeuce of spades. Y should now lead four of hearts. B must the jack of hearts. B cannot play the the trick with the acc of hearts for, if he does, Z will have Z win the seven of hearts three set-up heart tricks on which Y case Y Z will win all the tricks discard his ten of diamonds; B that is, six of the seven tricks.

Ela High Bows 22-10Score;Po Also Victori

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Arlington Heights, Schedule

Barrington High opened di

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night by trimming the Ela

22 to 10. It was the first game for both schools and Bronchos with a 1000 per ce least a week. The game fought and interesting three Barrington took an early the two Ela forwards soon with a couple of nice baske first quarter was elmost a Barrington had a 11 to 4 dea half and kept a nice margin rest of the game. The Eak squad had a hard time loca basket and missed several sho should have been marked up Coach Clark kept his start bination in the game most of for they seemed to be click they needed lots of working to smooth out their play. guards, Meister and Thorp good for a pair of buckets. center, proved to be the ma the team both on offense and He was covering the floor nic ing a good game under the ba

The Barrington Ponies . 25 to 8. They put up a ragg but were able to outscore perienced Idla Seconds without trouble. Heights Here Friday Ni

accounted for nine of bis

time of the real big game season will be held here this when Coach Grose brings his of Arlington Heights to th gymi Heights took the m Antjoch last week and Antisupposed to be one of the be conference. The local boys feeling that they have a good of avenging a comple of those they got that year and one most interesting games of the should be the result. If the I can hurdle this difficulty they ing to be a tough team to rest of the senson. The first gr be called at 7:30 as usual.

Alumni Games December Coach Clark has arranged game with the Barrington high 22, one day before school el the vacation. Such old time Mar back as Eddie Gieske are ing and there is some chance Wichman and Allen Bennett back in time to take part in Other players who will malic team are Wayne Grabenkort Plomb. - Vernon | Gallaghet. Bicchele, Gordon Shuett. Th son, Herb Walbaum, Jim Fal

c. These boys all like to the how they used to play and the feel quite badly if the your who are now in school should to beat them and that is it they are liable to do. A curta of some sort, probably bet Ponies and a squad of Senie

ing arranged, to stant at 7 Box scores: Bronchos. 22 Williams, Waggoner, f Thorp, g Meister, g Landwer. Miller, f Reese, c

Grabenkork, I LaPoint, g Anderson. Lake Zurich, 10-Peterson, Branding. Giese, f Illison. Lucresen, g

Beckman, g CHATS A SWELLD



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in Barrington Bowling

Pohlman Drugs continued their

vinning streak in the Barrington

Bowling league last week by chalking

up three games from the Miller Bros

quint. They now hold first place in

League for Fifth Week

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of street parking space.

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130 men is working on the Savannamight shift of employees has been li he might erew by working in the loher an the Illinois side of the bridge. wak in Peoria during November including 11 residences valued at

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. Incorporated, of Palestine III. blishment in Metropolis. main milling industry, manufacsed, and by-products. This will nors or Massac county. has been employed by the Austin

any of Waco. Tex., manufacturers have started an assembly plant



ction and Con-Other suits in the dummy where the which is strong hist trick should be lost, if no recry, tricks but one, are A, Q, 10, 7, 6 or A, Q, 7, 6, 2. In the e to lose that first case, finesse the ten of the suit on g proposition the first round and, if it fails to force ritten on this the king, finesse the queen on the h certain few second round. In the second case male so frequently he effort to win the first trick. Your only hope to establish such a suit is to find three to the king on your left. Lose ose is the first trick and finesse the queen on has bid one the second round. The same rule \$2 hand hid two plies to a suit such as A, J, 10, 7, 6. Play the ten on the first round and trumin; what hijesse the jack on the second. Still another angle comes up fre-

quently. Suppose you are playing a not trump hand and hold only dre no trump hand and hold only one stripper in your adversary's suit, for example, A. 4, 2 of clube. With this type of suit, hold up your ace until the third round in the hope that your theradversary has a suit. other adversary hasn't more than three of the suit and cannot lead to be hartner. Of course, there are many exceptions to this situation but, as a central proposition, it's good policy t ose the first and second rounds of an diversary's suit if you have only die

There's still another angle. Suppose no trump and your partner has do lettun to a K, J, 7 of clubs, for example in dummy. Such a lead should tell you that after he loses the first trick he ha Il the tricks in that suit if you can obtain the lead and come through. In other words, by losing the first trick he has placed himself in a position to the rest of the tricks in that suit when you obtain the lead.

fluch more could be written on this particular subject, but the readers of want to these articles will improve their game considerably by a study of the examples given. Learn to lose the first trick, it sour suit is not set up, not the second

Hearts - A, 6, 3 Diamonds - nor

Diamonds—none Spades—none

nd Z is in the injust play a low heart and Z the queen of the seven of hearts. Z injust now lead the late see This is a of clubs and trump in Y's hand with particularly the nine of spades. Y should now lead of solved by the eight of hearts and B must again must way of refeath from playing the ace. Z should overtake with the nine of hearts and lend the queen of clube. Y should trump and with the with the jack of spades and lead the did now lead four of hearts. B must now either win the trick with the ace of hearts or let on which Y case Y Z will win all the tricks but ore.

Jumpords: If that is, six of the seven tricks.

# Bronchos Win First Conference Game

Ela High Bows to 22-10 Score; Ponies Also Victorious

Arlington Heights, Alumni Games on Pre-Holiday Schedule

> gron High opened the Northseason last Friday trimming the Ela quintet game. was the first conference 1000 per cent for at an early lead but

Ela forwards soon tied it up nice baskets. The kept a nice margin for the the game. The Lake Zurich until relieved by substitutes. of a hard time locating the aco been marked up. ('lark kept his starting com-

in the game most of the time last two Friday's games. seemed to be clicking and eded lots of working together th out their play. The two Meister and Thorp each were r a pair of buckets. Wolf, at proved to be the mainstay of both on offense and defense. covering the floor nicely, playand game under the basket and ated for nine of his team's

Barrington Ponfes also won, They put up a ragged game ere able to outscore the inexed Ela Seconds without much

Heights Here Friday Night of the real big games of the will be held here this Friday oach Grose brings his Cardinals lington Heights to the local Heights took the number of h last week and Antioch was ed to be one of the best in the ence. The local boys have the that they have a good chance nging a couple of those defeats got last year and one of the interesting games of the season be the result. If the Bronchos rdle this difficulty they are go-

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the season. The first game will led at 7:30 as usual. dumni Games December 22 h Clark has arranged for a ith the Barrington high school to be played on Tuesday, Dec. day before school closes for ition. Such old-time stars as as Eddio Gieske are practicthere is some chance that Ray an and Allen Bennett will be time to take part in the fray. players who will make up the Wayne Grabenkort, Lee De-

brb Walbaum, Jim Falkinburg, boys all like to talk about v used to play and they would to badly if the young "kids" mow in school should happen them and that is just what to liable to do. A curtain raiser sort, probably between the and a squad of Seniors, is be-

Vernon Gallagher, Edgar Gordon Shuett, Tom John-

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WHEN WE BOUGHT)

WE GOT GYPPED

### Barrington Junior High Cagers Take Two Games From Wauconda Quint The Barrington Junior High boy

basketball team journeyed to Wau nda. Friday afternoon and won two games with rather one-sided scores. The first team played first class pasketball during the first quarter and

when they retired at the beginning of he second quarter the score was 10 0 in Barrington's favor. The substitutes permitted Wauconda to start scoring and were unable to hit the oop so the regulars were again sent in during the last quarter of the

Latta and Grabenkort were high point men but they still need to polish their shooting form before visiting Crystal Lake next Friday. Kershaw is showing up splendidly on defensive play.

The best brand of basketball was lisplayed by the lightweight second team who won their game 10-1 after allowing but one free throw. Bobby rier was almost a draw but Cadwallader dropped three beauties n had a 11 to 4 lead by the through the hoop from difficult corner positions and all five boys played we

Every player making the trip w and missed several shots which given an opportunity to participat in the games, this making a total 30 boys who have taken part in

Barrington 22,— Grabenkort, f	FG	FT	
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Beeringh's and Hager's teams are rupning a close race for second place Lipofsky Clothiers 15 with the former team leading by 15 Greengard Grill 13 Beerman-

F. Plagge ......

A. Sass ......137

McClure	119	119	119	357
L. Miller	120	127	135	382
J. Catlow	129	133	135	397
Beerman	166	198	190	554
Totals	671	736	704	2111
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Hager	148	157	183	488
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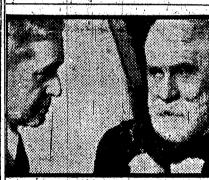
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Greengard Grill ......13 Barrington Review ....12 houp's Confectionery 11 McLeister's 10 Cameron Real Estate 10 Miller Bros. ..

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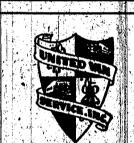
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MARIE was always giving life to inanimate things. She imbued even the clothespins in the basket in the laundry with emotions and felt sorry for anyone of them that happened to be left overnight in the cold clothes yard. Perhaps she stored up a net-work of criss-cross passions to tear her peaceful days Esunder, but she also drank deep draughts of wonderful joy as she played whimsically about with the Boulless objects into which she breathed such loving life.

Just now she was weaving ro mance around an ancient ruin on a country road, a veritable Cinderella of a house in a community of lovely buildings and gardens.

If she had had the least excuse or the financial ability to buy, and rebuild the place into a semblance of its former beauty, she would have done so. As it was, she merely kept it always a vision be-

One day when she approached her Cinderella house she saw two cars standing between the sentinel trees. Marie drove up the road and returned to go slowly along the front.

She thought she recognized the car of a real estate dealer in the village and she wondered who could be looking at the place.

A rather young man stepped out FOUR ROOM LOWER flat with and waited for some one. Yes; it was the realter she had believed it to be. Evidently, he was trying to sell the house to this young man. Could it be that the man was to be married and that he liked the grounds and would, perhaps, fear Barrington 276-R. down the old house?

The two men stood before it, looking up at the roof, the chimneys, bravely erect in spite of their

"No. I think it is hopeless," she beard the stranger say.

Nettled into cournge she had nev er known she possessed. Marie turned her car quickly into the driveway behind the two automo-

"Oh, Mr. Hyde," she exclaimed. addressing the real estate man who had been a friend of her futher, "I have been looking for an opportunity to speak to you about this very house and as I saw you out here at the psychological moment I decided that I would stop?

"Some old place,' said Mr. Hyde. "It is a good house, Long Island farmhouse type and rare nowadays. Need a lot of work but could be made a gem."

"I have always loved it," said Marie, scarcely knowing what she was about to do. "I have wondered why, I, as one who has visualized it able, working with some one like you, to make it such. I am confident I could beautify it so that itwould bring you a lot of money and be an artistic addition to even this exquisite section of the country"

Hyde looked at her. "By jove, you talk as if you know what you wanted to do. Have you definite plans for it?"

Marie nodded. Mr. Hyde introduced the stranger.

"Miss Ellen, Mr. Tomlinson. This young man thinks he would like to buy & home in the country for his father and mother. He wants a place on the north shore here as nearly like the one they had during their honeymoon, thirty-odd years ago, as possible. They do not know it. They are living in the Middle, West and their one dream is to come back here again."

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"This place looks as if it might have been similar to the old homestead, but all I know is from snatches of stories that have been told to me-and this picture." He handed to Marie a faded, yel-

lowed print of a house. Her romantic soul believed it was the very

The three walked around to the rear garden where there was an old beech tree. They stood beneath it, studying the back of the house. Almost as if he had been startled out of his senses, the young man pointed to two sets of initials framed in a heart and carved on the bark of

"My father's initials—and my mother's," he cried.

"No!" exclaimed the exched voice of Marie and the rough tones of the realtor at the same moment. "I will buy the house if you will see that it is rehabilitated for me,"

young Tomlinson said to Marie "I-I will try," said Marie. "Mr. Hyde knows I have ability—and background."

After that affairs moved very quickly in the lives of the three.

When it was nearly completed and Marie and young Charles Tomlinson stood again underneath the beech tree he said to her. "Would you care if I were to carve your initials and—mine on this tree?" "Would the tree like to be cut?"

she asked evasively. "The tree knows that it has been the messenger that has carried a world of joy around in its secret self for years Marie. Won't you, some day before very long, come here to help me make my father and mother happy in the old

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A careful phecks of all & b transacted at the Barrington office on Saturday afternoon been underway since the first with a view of determining earlier closing hour would hest demands of this office and the close all lobby windows at 1 p. Saturday would cause little of contanience to the local parriy to the fact that the volume ness transacted after 19 a. Saturday, is se small and of nature than it could be taken with onse in the morning

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Offertory Vocal solo. Dramatic sketch. "Chr Mother's" presented by me

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The Lord's Prayer. Closing Hymn Take The Benediction.

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