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BARRINGION BEVIEW

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Tax Rate, Cook County Village Property Is Raised to \$6 on \$100

More Than Half of Total Is for

Make on Barrington Rural Property Averages 83,26 per \$100

of tax money to be

reguled in school, park through the elevation of one side

ark district rate is raised i

minus the difference between rails of each track. the school tax. The average 10 days or two weeks, ex in the township outside of age is 85 cents. Thus in the average for the towntotal tax payment on each sed property value will be

.\$3.26

School Tax Varies in for property owners in-

The school tax rates for all 3.28:10

high wheal tax in addition to the reg-

berk Robert M. Sweitzer had he 1930 tax rates for the uships of Cook county and xing bodies therein. The ved nearly 1,000 combinaav rates for the various antary districts, park disod districts and other sub-

are which goes to the state. in the several townships. for the county towns did greatly from those of the Within a short time the 1930 tax bills are to be

cake County, Seal Drive

-DO collected in its scal Lake County Tubercuin today, was laying its secretary. Miss takson, to carry the cam-

or did not contribute and

in "Bridle Path" Trial

Edwin Hancock, 2012 Commonwealth avenue. Chicago, and village engineer for Barrington, was called School District to the witness stand Wednesday in the trial of Chicago sanitary district rustees who are charged with extravagant waste in the construction of the one million dollar bridle path The trial is of T. J. Crowe and

Edwin Hancock Witness

along McCormick road. eight of his associates in the 1927-28 'whoopee" administration. The bridle path is one which Barrington motorsts have seen many times on trips to and from Chicago, when they drive by way of McCornick boulevard. It estable village property is claimed that the million dollar outh of Main street, bridle path, which is very seldom used. mullished Monday, could have been built for less than salt of this amount is gincering opinion. He estimated that when and upkeep, the cock was called to the stand for enmayable in any school cone-third the amount spent. Mr. Hanwest 14 townships to the path could have been built at a

> Early Hatip. Burrington trustee, represented the Chicago Crime Commission at the trial.

cost of \$292,000.

Crew of Men Widening Hough Street Crossing

crossing is being repaired. The crossing of the street over the Chicago & North Western tracks is being widened to conform with the on its cents higher than 40-foot pavement south of the track, and a bad bump is being climinated

track which previously was so low as

to be out of line with the other tracks,

A crew of section workers have onts to 23 cents, and the been on the job since Monday morning from \$2.98 to \$3.28. The elevating the first passing track north is lowered from \$1.20 to of the main tracks and placing crossfor rates remain the same ing planks to widen the thoroughfare, over the tracks. A crew of state highway workers have been doing the real tax rate for Barrington mainder of the work, preparing the outside of the village of Bar- ground between the tracks and nourwill equal the village total ing concrete. There will be pavement village and park district at the crossing except between the

of district rates. The tax The work was to be finished Satureach school district accord- day. The crossing will be closed for all but one. The survey took into ac-

listrict 11, where property Delinquent Water Users May Be Cut Off After Jan. 10

Department Instructed Give Final Ten-Day Notice to Pay

accounts or be faced with the possi- is offered by the Lions club. bility of being cut off from the water mains at the discretion of the water Railway Express Will department, according to a decision of the board of trustees Monday night.

The board instructed the water department to send out notices on January 1 giving the delinquents 10 days in which to pay up, and in accordance with an ordinance passed in May, 1929, the water may be shut off from those who fail to make settlement. At present there are over two hundred 9. 10. and 43 pay a non delinquents, including several accounts

more than \$100. Other business transacted was the matter of remittance of fines, the over issue of bonds by Roger D. Hay, and the question of rebates on special assessments 6 and 7 in regard to the payement on Main street and Dundee avenue. Upon resolution passed the justices of peace and the police magistrates were instructed to remit all

May Set Aside Bonds The chairman of the finance comthe tax levied for general mittee was instructed by resolution all townships of the coun- passed by the board to prepare a complete statement of the over issue of forest preserves is the bonds by Mr. Hay including a copy instance. The townships of the agreement for settlement by him included in the sanitary as held by the village treasurer, for Chicago pay 51 cents for action at the next meeting of the that municipality. Each board. As the village is not respona township tax of its sible for the bonds, it is expected that

roads and bridges tax, they will be set aside at that time. As a surplus fund is realized on the paying of Main street and Dundee avenue covered by special assessments 6 and 7 a motion made by Trustee Hatje was voted, instructing the vilfrom which rebates to property owners on these assessments could be com-

Makes Only Half of Goal S. W. Evanger Is Appointed Steamship Passenger Agent

S. W. Evanger, formerly of Bar rington, has been appointed general ngent, passenger department, Panama Mail and Grace Line, two South period a check-up will American stramship lines operating these who failed to re- out of New York and San Francisco. This announcement was made

he had resided about 15 years.

Thomas B. Owens Wins in Lighting Contest

Announcement of prize winners in the Barrington Outdoor Lighting contest was made Thursday morning, following inspection of displays Wednesday evening by judges from Crystal Lake. Thomas B. Owens, Linden ave-

nue, won first prize. Fred Kuckuck, 317 W. Main street won second prize. Third prize went to Mrs. E. A. Beerman, 303 Grove avenue, and fourth prize went to O. B. Smith, 119 Walton The following received honor-

able mention : E. J. Courrier, Robert W. Muir, and J. A. Flet-

Judging was done by members of the Crystal Lake Lions club, Hamilton O. Dule. president, Donavan A. Young, and O. G. Wagner. The judges reported that they made their selections after considering the displays from the point of view of originality and effectiveness.

200 Light Bulbs **Are Stolen From** Christmas Trees

Sneak Thieves Take Ornamental Lights From Downtown Displays

Petty thievery, believed to be lar-

ported missing from the decorative Christmas trees in downtown Barrington Monday night. Some trees were minus as many as six bulbs while count that each tree had 16 light sockets and that only 12 bulbs per tree were put in when the wiring was first installed. A few trees had the son, most of the trees showed four empty sockets to start with.

the present Christmas season, but also during the Yuletide days of years to come. Unusually large, long-life bulbs were purchased—bulbs -which expenses, Only 20 per cent goes to Chibulbs have practically no use except for decorative purposes and have no l sale market. The thieves who have taken the lights will not be able to sell hem without being detected A reward for information leading

Collect and Deliver

that delivery and collection of express taxpayers. packages throughout the village of Barrington, will be made by the Railway Express Co. after Jan. 1. Heretofore the work of collecting and deliver ing express packages has been limited to district which approximately concides with the business district of the village.

The new service will eliminate the ecessity of your calling at the office for your packages or bringing packages there to be sent away," B. H. Bates, local agent said. A full announce ment of the extended service is confines collected to the village treasurer. tained in an advertisement on an derson, Henry Sass, and Wright Catother page of this issue of The Re- low :

14 Homes Entered in Outdoor Light Display Contest Jennie Powers, Carrie Kendall, Clara

While 30 homes in Barrington are The persons who entered their

omes in the contest are: R. Wendt, bands of the country- lage freasurer to prepare a report 314 W. Lincoln avenue; Mrs. E. A. Beerman, 303 Grove avenue; Bred Kuckuck, 317 W. Main street; Phyllis A. Lines, 126 W. Lake street Mrs. John Schwemm, 113 W. Main street; Robert W. Muir, 506 8. Hough street; Ed. J. Courrier, Syca- of the public by local physicians and more avenue; R. G. Plagge, 545 Grove E. W. Baade health officer. venue: J. C. Cadwallader, 410 Hillide gvenue; O. B. Schmidt, 119 Walton avenue; Mrs. J. A. Fletcher, 611 Bederske, 113 S. Hager avenue. Ver-Summit street; Verne D. Hawley, S. de le, 14 year old agughter of Mr. and Cook street; Thomas B. Owens, Lin-Mrs. Bederske in suffering from a mild den avenue; Mrs. A. R. Virden, 616 at ack 195 the contagious disease,

Country Assessors **Would Be Retained** in New Tax Plan

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1931

"Magic Scheme" for Correcting Cook County Troubles Agreed On

Taxpayers in Barrington township would not be affected materially by the proposed plan for reconstruction of the taxing system in Cook county, which will be presented to the legislature with the approval of Governor Enmerson, John Plagge, local assessor predicted. The latest plan would have the

governor and the chairman of the county board fointly appoint one single assessor for Cook county; the resident of the board appoint one relewer and the governor appoint the other. It would rotain the 30 towndilp assessors under the direction and supervision of the single county ascaspr. This was a plan evolved by 20 officials, legislators, Chicago busi ness leaders, and newspaper men at a conference in Governor Emmerson's suits in the Stevens hotel. Both the governor and Mayor Cermal were present at the meeting. If the plan the political and Anancial leaders in Chlengo it will be taken before the date legislature for enactment into

According to Mr. Plagge, the plan

yould not affect Barrington township axpayers greatly if any It would place the local assessors under the direst supervision of a central assessor, but they are already pretty much under the supervision of the present borad of five Cook county assessors.

organization has operated very much to bring up the real estate assessments of people living in the suburbs, separate villages, and rural territory of Cook county. The local asessor is obliged to follow a schedule of values similar to that followed in ownships between Barrington and hicago, on about the same level as ssed valuations in Palatine town-However, the inequity is nowhen valuations in Barrington township are compared with those in the southern Lake county townships and the bordering Kane and McHenry county townships. Cook county as ssments are much higher.

Most Remains at Hom The fallacy that Coook county Barproperty of the Barrington Lions club | central Cook county government costs -purchased for use not only during is upparent from the fact that approximately 80 per cent of each tax returned to pay local village and school

cago for county and state uses. The Chicago daily newspapers have gishture to pass on some plan for reorganization of the tax machinery of Cook county. They have made it apdistricts of the township delinquent in their payments are to be to the arrest and conviction of any pear that unless the machinery is reone for every item except the given until January 10 to settle their one who has stolen any of the lights organized taxes will not be paid and the city of Chicago will go into the hands of a receiver. Just why property owners would pay taxes under the new machine, or why the proposed organization would function so in All Parts of Town much more smoothly that it would be out the city's and county's tangled Announcement was made Thursday situation, is not perfectly clear to all

Eastern Star Installs New Officers for Coming Year

ounsbury Chapter, No. 494 . E. held installation of officers Monevening in the Masonic temple h an attendance of about 200. The Vivian Scott, installing officer; Marie

Sass, installing marshal: Emma Hans. installing chaplain: Alta Bennett, installing organist; escorts Peter Ancolor-bearer, George Landwer; to the flag. Arnett Lines: retirofficers: Genevieve Thacher, wormatron; Louis Thacher, worthy ron; mistress of ceremonies, Ruth D. Purcell; entertainment by Jewel dertainers.

Sears, Olive Blocks and Cora Purcell, were escorted and introduced. All displaying outside lighting decorations, only 14 were entered in the Lions club outdoor lighting contest which closed close of the ceremonies refreshments served in the dining room.

Quarantine 5 Families for Scarlet Fever

With five families in Barrington quirantined forescarlet fever, the netion has been maled to the attention

pich was first detected Christmas

This announcement was made the will be made for gentions to support the orbid been hoped that close to the made had been hoped that close to the made had resided about 15 years.

This announcement was made to Spend Winter in South

To Spend Winter in South

Mrs. Susan Church, 406 S. Cook street, will leave Tuesday, Jan. 5, for Biloxi, Miss., where she plans to spend streed of children's diseases probably three months. This is Mrs. Church's will be checked, without danger of an be had resided about 15 years.

Time for Baby of Month to Arrive

The first baby of January, the first baby of 1932, whose will it be? When will it arrive?

These are questions which may be answered in the next issue of The Review, unless no babies are born in the Barrington vicintly during the first week. The lucky baby will become a member of the First Baby of the Month club and will be showered with gifts from 17 Barrington business houses. These gifts are announced on page 3 of this issue of The

Review. To be eligible for these gifts the child must be the first born in Barrington, Lake Zurich, or in the rural territory surrounding Barrington as outlined on page 3. The father of the first baby should call this office as soon after the arrival of the child as

The first babies of October, November, and December were boys. Will the first baby of January be a girl?

Maiden Flight of Airplane Expected Within Few Days

Report of Early Trial Not Verified by Officials

of Company

A private test flight of the Herren eronautical corporation's first air Julius Geary of Lake plane is expected within the next few days. Officers of the corporation refused to verify the report that plans have been made for a flight.

They did state that an official test would be undertaken in the near future. According to a report from a reliable source, but not verified, a private test flight will be made before the official flight is undertaken. The motor has been set to running hours at a time and is believed to have

passed requirements for a new untried power unit. Turning a calibrated test propeller and mounted on a stand in the factory, the unit has been subjected to several severe tests. for the motor installation.

Local Churches Will Hold Union Services for "Week of Prayer"

The First Baptist, Methodist Episconal. Salem Evangelical, and St. Paul Evangelical churches will obddwl their influence to the cause serve a "Week of Prayer" from January 3 to 9, inclusive, in a series of union meetings at the four churches alternately in accordance with arrangement of the Federal Council of hurches of Christ in America. The "Week of Prayer" has been

served by these four churches an nually for several years and has created considerable interest. The first of the meetings will be at the First Baptist church Monday evening, Jan. All meetings will commence at 7:30 o'clock. The complete program follows.

Monday evening Jan. 4—First Baptist church: Speaker, Rev. P. H. esis. 43, 1-15. In charge of the Christian Young People's Commission.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 6-Salem

Evangelical church; Speaker, Rev. J. G. Schwab. The quarterly confer will be in session after the service. Freeman; subject, "The Faith of contagious diseases.

nig; subject, "Hallowed Be Thy Name"; Scripturo lesson, Isaiah

Appoint Assessor for

meeting which will be held in the ed to each milk pasteurizing machine Schauble Bros. & Collins garage, next Monday, Jan. 4. According to a no. and length of time it is heated be retice published on another page of this corded and open to inspection at any issue of The Review, the public and time by the health authorities. candidates for the position will be welcome.

The new assessor will fill the posi-tion left vacant by the recent death f E. W. Riley. Mrs. Anderson Undergoes

Appendicitie Operation

acute appendicitiel

late report stated that Mrs. Anderson positing their articles at the depot on cluded something of an inspiration is getting along nicely.

Accountants Ask Fee of \$2,738.13

Salem Church to Hold

A watch night service is planned at the Salem Evangelical church for those who wish to see the old year go out and the new year come in. The program will occupy the last three hours of the old year.

A diversified program has been as ranged beginning with a Bible study at 9 p. m. in charge of A. N. Carstensen. Several social functions are planned for the second hour, in charge of the young people of the church. The W. M. S. will assist in serving efreshments. The last hour will be devoted to devotional services in harge of Philip Bouscher, pastor.

Stone's Pin Team Noses

ies last night from a picked team from the Barrington league by 37 points. The Heights girintet ran up a series £.2571 plus to the locals, 2534. Although the Electrics belong to the

Arlington Heights longue, they are cal men; namely, W. Stone, captain, P. Purcell, J. Daeschler, A. F. Schauble, and C. Carr. The Barrington picked team consisted of J. C. Cadwallader, captain, H. Conn. C. Mc-Gowan, J. McCoy, and H. Gerdau. Lipofsky Plaset ers, a erack local quint, have challenged Stone's team to a series to be played at the Recreation alleys next Wednesday evening.

Zurich Wed at Dundee

Miss Evelyn Beth and Julius Geary, on of Mr. and Louis Geary of Lake nesday afternoon, Dec. 23. The attendants were Miss Virginia Geary. sister of the groom, and Marvin Beth. brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Geary are at home at Lake Zurich.

Milk Regulating Ordinance Passed by Village Board

Raw Milk Must Be Certified for Sale to Consumers, Statute States

Consumers of milk in Barrington are assured a better, purer and more sanitary supply of milk with the passage of an ordinance regulating the sale and handling of milk in the vilwas voted unanimously with little discussion. The action of the board is not one of interfering with competition among milk dealers, but of pro-

and inferior grades of milk. Restrictions and regulations are Beuscher; subject "A Realized placed on the production and handling of all raw, certified and pasteurized blau and Co. and from F. 11 Wat milk offered for sale in the village. Raw milk, except certified raw milk. must be sold solely for pasteurization, Episcopal church: Speaker, Rev. C.
R. Drussel; subject, "Man's Need of under state and federal supervision, must be proven free from all contagious and infectious disease, and shall not contain more than 100,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter.

The ordinance requires those handling or coming in contact with milk in Thursday evening, Jan. 7-St. Paul the process of production and distri-Evangelical churchs: Speaker, Rev. M. bution must be free from infectious or

Certified raw milk-milk which is sold directly to the consumer with-Friday evening, Jan. 8 First Bap out pasteurization is defined in the tist church: Speaker, Rev. H. E. Koe- ordinance as a milk produced under. supervision of a regularly constituted medical milk commission in accordance with the standards adopted by, the American Association of Medical Milk commission or milk produced under conditions inspected and approved Cuba Town Next Monday by the Barrington health authorities.

The ordinance also defines the process of pasteurization and requires an be appointed by the town board at a automatic recording device be attachby which the temperature of milk

C. & N. W. Freight Is Now Being Shipped by Bus

s shipped in car load lots—is now crease of 1930. More than 80 per hauled by truck over the highways. of the moutmasters of the conneil The F. Landon Cartage Co. of Chi- trained scout leaders. Mrs. P. L. Anderson, 628 Summit cago has contracted with the Chicago Another judication of a successtreet, was taken to the Frances Wil- & North Western railroad to trans-program is born gut with the reard hospital in Chicago Wednesday port smaller than car load lots of of more than 700 advancement away esting suffering from an attack of freight between Chicago, Barrington during the year. Twenty-three co and all intermediate points. The of honor were held to provide op An operation performed at 9 o'clock freight will be taken care of an previousity for the scouts to receive the same evening was successful and a ously, customers picking up and de awards. In each case the program

Watch Night Service Village Trustees Refuse Payment of Higher Audit Fee

Waterman Answers Lette From Accountants Asking Big Increase

The board of trustees voted unin mounly at its meeting Monday nigh to reject the request of Arnald, libn melblau and Co. accountants Id Out Picked Local Quint \$2,738,18 to cover cout at auditing the villago records.
The firm which contracted to

Dreyer's Elegtric's pin team of Article work for \$1,000 kept two me lington Heights won a challenge ser- alusy on the records for several month mil then requested, through a lett to the bonest, additional money to c

"On , account cole tha amount of time required for work as referred to.!! the huditor letter statist, "we find that the actu salary cost of this assignment, pl expenditures for railroad fare amounts of \$2,238.13 oplnion it would be fair and froutable for the village to grant us aftual se

ary cost of the time expended in co pleting the work, plus railroad fare We estimate that it will require additional \$500 in rost to comple an audit and furnish satisfactory ports such as can only be prepared referring to the mass of data outsi of the available incomplete recor and inaccurate books of the village

Lengthy Criticism The letter which included this juest outlined a long criticism of t village treasurer's and village colle tor's records. This criticism was rected primarily for the purpose convincing the board that the audito had an unusually difficult job on do their work one which they believ warranted the higher payment. An answer to the letter and to

criticism was made in a lengthy port by C. L. Waterman, villa e treasurer. Mr. Waterman declared a his report that the fault find unjustified, that the auditors wast time and that the fault finding done for the purpose of influen he board to pay Agnold, Higgselbl and Co. the higher fee. I must say this detter conti

many falke statements and sentations calculated to mislead board and influence it into mayi them more than the imount of the contract." Mr. Waterman wrote, "a especially to influence, the board in installing a new system of bookkeding perhaps one they would reco

Would Force Issue

meeting. J. C. Cadwallader declar auditors at a set fee of \$1.000 he believed the request for high money phould be refused, and that anditors be notified that if they did h care to complete the audit, the hos should engage another firm and bri suit against Arnold, Himmethiau a Co. for breach of contract. The letters from Arnold, Hin

man are published in part of page of this issue of The Reviews Boy Scout Council Has Active Year. Third in Regio

The closing of 1931 marks the itself in third place in the 100 per cent in growth and develop Eight new troops have been making a total of 27 now served through the headquar Park Rilge There are 150 more scout on the roster than there were it. ago, making a total of 640 troops, in many cases, strengthened their positions. N tropped since June, 1930. training of leaders has

one of the high spots of the work. Twelve training courses been offered under the leadership he training committee of which Syndelius is chairmani Ties courses which covered many phase scout leadership were attended by individuels. 124 certificates we All freight moving between Barring- sued to men who completed trains ton and Chicago-except that which This represents a 100 per cent

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German Dialog Picture to Be Presented on Screen Next Week

"Ambassador Bill" with Rogers is being presented by The Cat- afternoon. low theatre for the New Year's Eve and hight shows with a midnight matinee showing of this film Thurs-

Saturday night "Lasca of the Rio Grande" will be the feature offering

John Mack Blown, erstwhile All-American football star and handsome hero of "Billy the Kid" plays a big. strapping Texas ranger in "Lasca of the Rio Grande," Slim Summerville. the lanky comedian, and the squatty Frank Campeau engage in a hlarious

tic poem, "Lasca," retains all of the romance, action and color of the has enught the glamor of the great ferest.

A Jimmy Gleason comedy, news and cartoon are among the short subjects added to this bill.

Mac and Bob, the two blind musicians who entertain daily over WLS. will make a personal appearance at August Gerhke and daughters, visited the Sunday matinee and evening bill. In their act these boys will play and sing the songs which have built up their popularity on the air.

The screen feature for Sunday will be "Blonde Crazy" with James Cagney and Joan Blondell featured.

Cagney plays the part of a wisetricks of the tricksters who hang about the peacock alley of the hotel, and then decides to fleece them at their own game and does so, amazingly, gaily. ..

A Slim Summerville comedy heads the short subjects included in the pro-

Sunday's screen show will be repeated Monday night at

Milk cans instead of rival gangsters form the targets for machine gun bullets in "The Ruling Voice," a picture of hig business grafting which comes to The Catlow theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Walter Huston, as head of the grafting syndicate. wages war with the milk industry. The supporting cast includes Doris Kenyon, Loretta Young, David Manners, and Dudley Digges.

On Thursday and Friday, Jan. 7 and 8, The Catlow will present one of the most outstanding of the new ! a background and with Charlotte home of their mother, Mrs. Emma | Richard Schumacher of Woodstock and Gustay Froehlich in the Mills, in Diamond Lake. leading roles, this picture, "Zwei Menschen," will bring the true foreign

hear a German dialog picture will be Mrs, Elmer Gosswiller and son, Harinterested in "Zwei Menschen"; but old. also regular fans will be interested from the standpoint of comparison with American films.

Lake Zurich

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deinlein at tended a family reunion Christmas Day at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Helen M. Flood of Ravenswood.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deinlein of Arlington Heights were dinner guests Sunday at the Robert Deinlein home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Simons and Elmo Simons will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Norton on New Mrs. Smith's father, Frank Scholz Year's Day at their home in Des

view and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pepper friends Sunday afternoon. visited Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Emma Pepper, near Lakes Cor-

had Christmas dinner at the Meekins and friends. home in Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Snetsinger left Monday for several months' stay in St. Petersburg, Fla.

daughter, Olive, and sons, Charles and Claude, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rudsinski in Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ferris and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudsinski and

J. Smith and daughter, Shirley, and Jean Schaefer of Joliet visited Sat-

urday at the Henry Schaefer home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blau entertained

at three tables of 500 Sunday evening. Mrs. William Tonne and Mrs. Otto Frank received honors. A midnight lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grever and

family, Mr. and Mrs. George Stroker and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Hapke and family of Crystal Lake were guests Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sturm in Libertyville. Mr. and Mrs. L. Porulsky and son,

Rudolph, and Miss Betty Berau of Chicago were out Sunday visiting Mr. and daughter, Mrs. William Schu-

and Mrs. Ed. Pohlman and son were Mrs. Charles Shering of Dundee. out to William Pohlman's, one mile east of town, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. William Zusen and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollander and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hollander and children

stay in Coral Gables, Fla. and Mrs. J. D. Fink and daughter, dinner on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stockel, Mr. and Mrs. George Berghorn and sons, Mr. and Mrs. August Buesching and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buesching, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buesching and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lous Knigge and family for dinner on Christmas

Mrs. George Williams attended the annual dinner given by Mrs. C. Kriedler, past matron of Noble Queen chapter, O. E. S., to the 1925 officers at her home in Logan Square Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. William Buhr and Mrs. Anna Buhr and Henry Stiel visited Mr. and Mrs. George Stiel and Will other relatives in Des Plaines Monday

Mrs. Edna Loomis and daughter are in Chicago until after New Year's with Mr. Loomis. Mr. and Mrs. William Wickersheim and daughters visited Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wickersheim near

and Mrs. W. A. Bonaw in Riverside. Miss Ruth Dixon and Miss Faith Soft attended the opera at the Chicago Civic opera house Sunday even-

Mrs. Deschauer and son, Elmer, and daughter. Miss Florinc, are enloving the winter in Los Angeles, poetic creation, and the photography Calif., and other nearby quints of in-

> New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jurs and famon Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. John Gehrke and Mrs. Weise.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tonne and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Mummert in

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Irion and son

ily will have dinner New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. William Roder in Mr. and Mrs. Otto Luciltke of Chi-

Henderson of Barrington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dixon on Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Arseneau return-

ed to their home in Kankakee Sunday Lageschulte. after a visit in the Payton home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pepper were

guests of relatives in Wauconda on Kelsey of Chicago. family of Crystal Lake visited Sun-

day with local relatives. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E.

Landwer in Barrington. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snetsinger wedding is to take place in June. Miss German productions. Filmed in the and sons joined the family gathering Chapek was formerly a teacher at the old world with the Austrian Alps as of the Mills sisters and brother at the Kelsey school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pepper will have as guests New Year's Day Mr. business callers in Woodstock on Satatmosphere of the best of the Ger- and Mrs. Homer Cook of Wauconda, man film products to this community. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gosswiller and fam-Not only those auxious to see and ily of Highland Park, and Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. George Williams spent Christmas Eve with Mr. and Mrs. T. Williams in Ravenswood and Christ- gonquin enjoyed Christmas with Mr. mas Day with Mr. and Mrs. A. Schu- and Mrs. August Pepper. nann in Logan Square.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Gross and a family gathering on Christmas Day Filverthorn of Denver, Colo. enjoyed which included their children and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Oliver families and Mrs. Barbara Crooks and Fitts of Shady Hill.

Miss Mable Huffmeyer.

Mrs. Rose Ost of Palatine. Mr. and Mrs. Werner Spangler of

Highland Park visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hillman. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Milwaukee visited over Christmas with

and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borre of Glen- family of Des Plaines visited local

The Misses Christian and Emma Hoeft of Kansas who were called here by the death of their aunt, Mrs. H. F. Kramer of Chicago Saturday Mr. and Mrs. William Wewetzer Pepper, are visiting local relatives

> The Bridge Players will have a New Year's Eve party at the Payton home. Miss Myrtle Knigge and William Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fitts of El-Whitman of Wauconda visited the gin.

former's aunt, Mrs. Rose Boegan. Mr. and Mrs. J. Luerssen and fam-Mrs. William Eichman, Sr., on Christ Conrad, Kraus.

Mrs. James Cornwell and sons of Muskegon are expected for a visit with relatives and friends over New

řenr's holidays. E. Gossell is moving from the Ed. Young flat to the Fink apartment on

Park avenue. (Too late for last week)

Mrs. William Sheehan and infant on, Eugene Neil, returned Thursday evening to their home north of town from the Barrington hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walbaum entertained on Christmas, their son, Edward Walbaum and Mrs. Walbaum, madher and Mr. Schunmcher and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hauri and Mr. | Walbaum's brother and wife, Mrs and

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lohman entertained all their children and their Park Ridge, Mrs. Nina Tonisky and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropp had as familles around the Christmas Day daughter, Lucile, of Crystal Lake, at guests for dinner on Christmas Day, dinner table. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Fanny Pratt's; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ed. Wesolowski and family of James Carr at William Kennedy's, and Mrs. William Fenner and daugh- Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. William Waukegan; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Now ter of Mundelein and Mr. and Mrs. Landwer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pohlman and children of Antigo, Wis., at the William Roder and Mrs. Sofia Schultz and son of Lake Zurich, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baseley home. G. Meyer of Wanconda and Miss Lil-

lie Lohman of Barrington. Mrs. Mina Sandman had Mr. and Anders; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klupar will leave Saturday for an extended Mrs. Ed. Sandman, Elmer Heideman and son of Chicago at Vincent Davand son and daughter, and Henry lin's; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Frohike and Mr. and Mrs. John Howe and Mrs. Sandman of Lake Zurich and Mr. and children with relatives in Chicago; Caroline Buesching entertained Mr. Mrs. William Sheehan and son for Miss Ruth and Elmer Hapke of Chi-

Cuba Township

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and hildren, Roland and Phyllis, enjoyed Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwemm in Barring-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lageschulte entertained Clarence Rasmussen of Milwankee, Elsie Chapek of Algoma Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pichen and daughter, Shirley and Chris Rasmussen of Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mavis of Wauconda, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landwer and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lageschulte of Barrington at their home on Christmas. called on friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey of Shady Hill enjoyed Christmas at the home of their son, Myron Kelsey in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vik and children, Frances and Grace of Chicago will be guests New Year's Day of Mr. are enjoying the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Woller, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Riley and

son, Emmett, Jr., of Springfeld spent Christmus with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mr. and Mrg. Carl Strobach of De-Kalb. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baumann

of Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. Harry the Care home Sunday. Frick of Crystal Lake work Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. . Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buhr will be Courad Kraus. Mr. and Mrs. William Reeg and laughter, Virginia of Chicago were

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and the holidays at Decatur. Mrs. Harold Kelsey. Frank Rasmussen of Cary was

caller Monday at the Frank Lages-

Mr. and Mrs. William Hafer and son, Gordon, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Iverson and sons, Francis and George of Down ers Grove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropp and fam- Mrs. Frank Kelsey of Shady Hill.

August Kraus and daughter, Ruth of Cary were Christmas guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips of Chicago. Miss Grace Phil-Mrs. Lena Jacobsen and Mrs. Mina lips and Billie Shortz of Barrington Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rasmussen

Cary were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ceiving medical attention at the Eliza-Milo Kelsey enjoyed Christmas Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred

being cared for at the Croyden home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wollar of Bar-Mr. and Mrs. George Gehrke and rington were Sunday evening callers at the Harold Kelsev home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lageschulte an-Mr. and Mrs. William Landwer nounce the engagement of their ne phew, Clarence Rasmussen of Cary, to Elsie Chapek of Algoma. The

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey were urday and in Elgin on Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Hafer and son, Gordon, were Friday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> Albert Hafer of Mundelein. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuett and children Maurine and Wayne of Al-

> Mr. and Mrs. James Donlevy and Fred Smith of Chicago and Edward

Mr. and Mrs. August Felgenhauer

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kropp had and daughter, Elnora, spent Christ-Christmas dinner with their daughter, mas with Mrs. E. Felgenhauer of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ballinger of Chi-

cago were Sunday evening dallers at the Oliver Fitts of Shady Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey of Shady Hill

enjoyed a motor ride to Woodstock Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. August Reuter of

Barrington were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Felgenhauer. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts of Shady Hill attended the funeral of Mrs. A.

John Callahan is in a critical condition in an Elgin hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts of Shady Hill spent Christmas afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kraus and daughters, Jean and Fay, were Christily of Austin visited with Mr. and mas Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Wauconda

Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn and Glenn spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackburn and children at Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Redgate with Mr. and Mrs. George Redgate at Norwood Park; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Golding and family of Chicago at Henry Golding's; Mr. and Mrs. George Broughton and sons with Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer at McHenry; Mr. and Mrs. L H. Cypher and son, Lorraine, and Mrs. Alice Baseley at Richard Baseley's in

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Einhorn and son, Howard Judson, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and daughters of

Miss Hazel Anders of Waukegan with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max cago and Harold Hapke of Waukesha,

Wis., with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hapke; R. C. Kent and daughter, Mrs. Frances Meyer, with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rommel in Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Prior with relatives in Wisconsin.

Moves to East Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haller have gone to East Chicago, Ind., to spend the winter. Mr. Haller has secured

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meather and children of Libertyville spent Sunday at Harry L. Grantham's, Jr. Arthur Harris and Miss Doris

Dowell of McHenry were visitors Sunday at the L. H. Cypher home. Miss Celia Larson of Waukegan

Earle Schafer of McHenry is spend ing the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Broughton. Miss Irond Day, who teaches the

vacation with relatives at Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Glenway Dorwin spent Sunday with the latter's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westellus and

Thomas Moffitt and Clayton Steele, are here for the holidays. Miss Elva Crabb and Mrs. Elizabeth Crabb, her mother, are spending

Mrs. Elwood F. Pratt entertained the "Fortnightly club" on Tuesday evening at a Christmas party. Gifts were exchanged. Bridge furnished musement for the guests, after vors were awarded Mrs. Marshal Smith, Mrs. Alvin Case and Mrs.

George Stroker. The Woman's club held their regular meeting in the high school club room Tuesday afternoon. Ten dollars was raised for charity.

Miss Anita Baseley of Stevens Point, who is attending college there, is enjoying the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Baseley. Mr. and Mrs. Perry B. Johnson

Carr home Saturday. George Bennett, who has been re beth Condell memorial hospital in Libertyville for the past few weeks, returned to Wauconda Sunday. He is

Little hope is held for his recovery. Mrs. Joseph Vogt of Round Lake s now caring for Mrs. John Gossell. Her condition has not improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort. Baselev and family, were guests Sunday of the Dowell family, who reside north of this village. Miss Louise Baseley, who teaches

in the Glynch school, gave a Christmas program on Thursday evening. Sunday with Miss Audrey Grantham. Mrs. John Ross entertained the beautifully decorated for the occasion, of cash on hand, but failed to record with Christmas decorations. Each the disbursements against the proper member and guest received a Christmas gift. Mrs. Harry Francisco will

entertain the club on January 7. Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brooks of Wankegan were recent guests of Ierman Brooks.

Harry Kirwan spent Tuesday in Chicago. Misses Belle Taggart and Margaret Duers accompanied by their guest, Miss Margaret Haire of Tecumseh. Mich., were in Elgin Wednesday.

Miss M. M. Boubene of Libertyville, who has spent the past month of the John Gossell home, returned to er home Tuesday. Mrs. Withers who is employed at

Christmas with relatives at Wood-The Sandwich Islands The Hawaiian islands were called the Sandwich islands by the discoverer, Captain Cook, who found them in 1778 and named them for the earl of Sandwich, first lord of the admirally. They were quite generally

known as the Sandwich islands un-

il on closer acquaintance with Ha-

valian people, the rest of the world

came to adopt their name for their

Letter in Part From Auditors, Arnold Himmelblau & Co.

In September, 1931, we were authorized to make an audit of the Speof Barrington, Illinois from the date of the institution of a special assessment proceeding to April 30, 1931, and of the General and Water Funds from May 1, 1927 to April 30, 1931 for a maximum fee of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00).

When we undertook this engage ment, we expected to find completed records properly balanced with a gencontrol accounts. Instead, we found that no general ledger was kept, that no satisfactory detail record of cash receipts was available, and further. that the available records conl many errors and omissions. tainel For your information, we have out-

Slocum lake school, is spending her tion to date: Special Assessment Funds—
The greater part of the inhintes of
the meetings of the Board of Local Hay, the attorney who, we under-stand, has admitted being responsible for the over-lasue of Special Assessrecessary to refer to other sources for verification of final estimates, dianges in total and soparate levies.

details of bonds legally or illegally

ties we encountered in this investiga-

For substantially the entire period during which collections have been made on special assessment taxes, no detail record of these collections aside

If proper controls for Special Asnaintained, the numerous errors in been discovered by the Village Collector, but in this case, it was necessary receipts. Our check of footings dis-closed that the Village Collector had a report. made errors in footing of tax. bills |. taxpayers the sum of \$79.10.

We attempted to verify the corby analysis of entries appearing in the literest. arious tax registers and found many ifferences. In checking for the causes errors in posting from the duplicate receipts to the tax registers. We also

A considerable amount of time was purpose of properly classifying ers, bonds, interest coupons, from the County Collectors of Cook four years ending April 30, 1931,

the Village Treasurer, in many cases, Tuesday evening club. The house was paid special assessment warrants out special assessment fund until days, weeks or even months later—. As no general ledger was kept, there was no record of Village assets

or liabilities in proper form and extra time was, and will be required to es-

drawn were found to be of little value for audit purposes. They were de-fective in that they bore hardly any he Henry Golding home, spent relation to the accounts and funds The difficulties in auditing cash dis-

bursements and warrants issued were increased by the following weaknesses accounting routine: Warrants were not always entered as of the month in which they were

Many warrants did not show whe-The payroll and time record now

kept is inadequate, but even that record was not maintained for the period It is evident from foregoing comments that the existing records were so incomplete and defective as to require the compilation of figures and

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Ela Township Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held

Tuesday, the 5th Day of January, 1932, 1 o'clock p. m.

at the Town Hall at Lake Zurich, Ill., for the purpose of electing three directors and transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. H. F. BERGHORN.

other information from original have overcharged sources and under such conditions, the 10, as the Auditor work required exceeded what could be should not be alarm reasonably anticipated in connection

> F. L. Waterman's Reply to Auditors' Letter

Since the Auditors' letter is almost matter of criticism-making a great do about the importance of properly dating book entries, it might not be amiss to mention their letter states that they were authorized in September, 1931 to make an audit. Actu ally they started the audit in August -apparently several weeks prior to eing authorized to do so.

In defense of several statements nade in their letter I offer the following:

Detailed statements are contained Special Assessment registers which esignate amount of each assessmen on each lot, and the amount installment, the number of install nents and the owner and description of the property. Credit is given here for each installment and interest, when paid.

Payments made after closing books or the day are entered in the followeld for additional interest until a later date. This was explained to the Auditors when they started, so it was great deal of time in making this numerical order liscovery.

Assessments marked part to the County Treasurer and are in columns to an average.

The duplicate recognition of the columns of the county Treasurer. urer. No amount is given and no ment installments date because County Treasurer's offices does not supply such information to me. This information as to started. Since the which assessments are paid and which I have found sere ssment Taxes and Interest had been are withdrawn from sale was obtained stallments paid to by me from an outside source; in or with receipts for der to get detailed information it ous, although this d by our audit would have would be necessary to go to the to be up until Me scovered by the Village Collec-County Treasurer's office. The Au-some of the receive ditors' letter states that I could not cannot now locate to check the footings on all duplicate locate the itemized report. This statement is false as there never is such

They understood warrants' which resulted in a loss of \$472.05 to paid out of the balance on hand in the Village and had overcharged the order to save interest for the Village By this method I have saved the Vilrectness of tax and interest collections lage many hundreds of dollars in in-

that no General Ledger is kept. This is Auditors or were t In reference to the separation of egister for which we could not locate personal bank account separate from either duplicate receipts or credits other funds, and can designate in ten in the cash book. These errors and minutes at any time the amount of omissions make it necessary to check school funds that are in the General spent in comparisons and analysis for books, I will say that all paid youch

and Lake counties, because the Vil-filed in the same order as the entries lage Collector advised us that he was in the Journal and could have been nable to locate the detail lists upon checked in one day by two men. I am which his entries in the tax regions were based. These entries consisted merely of a "Paid" stamp, no dates or amounts being shown. In the case of for a year's disbursements. Instead troops. The Scout Bellinger, Kitson, amounts being shown. It was of going about this work in an easy and Hutchings were candidates for the constant with the decision of going about this work in an easy of go necessary for our representatives to spend about a week in the county pons, etc., were jumbled together the and was awarded the watch. We had building—. building—. Grant of disbursements was Moreover they seemed to have no sysmade more difficult by the fact that tem of doing the work and instead of beginning and completing any certain the meeting and part they would drop it and start troop. Mundhenk

somewhere else. The errors they state that were made in footings have been corrected and collections from the parties in-volved have been made with the ex-

tablish taxes and water rents receivable, accounts payable and outstanding warrants—

It was impossible to make a satisfactory audit of vehicle taxes, water rents and other income received by the Village Collector because of his failure to operate either a proper cash receipts book, or to make out and retain duplicate receipts for his collections—

The appropriation ordinances as drawn were found to be of little real. I acknowledge that I make mistakes,

According to the

have made mutak 1-35th of 1 peracen didtaling about the money handled. about 400 per cer have been an \$800 what should incompetency.
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live I have foun Village warrants th ing on the floor a, period ending April 30th, 1931.
The Auditors were checking over m-

bank balance and August, 1931. Were these men

Boy Scouts

Mr. Bell offered hew Scout lan-10 and 21 on Dec. The troops had

On December 1 Troop 10 won by Kossack, assistan The patrol ledd re remained after the meeting and reorganized the troop. Mundhenk was made fourth patrol leader. The next meeting was spent in making in trol dens.

A. C. BELANGER, P. L.

Whence Come Doubts.
Dublous questinging is much better

A MAN would not have much of a garden in less he planted seeds an cultivated it regularly.

It's All in the Planting

Neither will he have mud money unless he starts save and does it steadily As a garden produces for -saved money produce intrest.

FIRST STATE BANK OF BARRINGTON

Capital and Surplus \$150,000

H. J. LAGESOHULTE, Chairman of the Bard A. L. ROBERTSON, President HOWARD P. CASTLE, Vice President A. T. ULITSOH, Asst. Cashler, HELEN R. MEILER A. H. LAGESCHULTE, Aust. Cashi

DIRECTORS

Howard P. Castle, Lawyer; George J. Hager, Lageschulte & Hager, Inc.; Fred Hobein, Retired Farmer; H. Lageschulte. Chairman of the Board; Walter N. Landwer, W. Lightiyer & Co.; Irvin E. Landwer, Real Estate Management; J. L. Robertson, President and Castler; William Schnetlage, Parting & Decision, President and Castlers. orating; William Skinner, Skinner Mig. Co.; G. W. S. Owner; Edward C. Wolff, Sile Contractor; Robe Architect.



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"A Gift that Lasts for Baby"

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Barrington

soon after baby arriv bring it to our gara him one gallon of ou with our best wishes.

Congratulation parents of Ja "First Ba

Schauble Bros

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Barrington Has ' Served



Dad's Suit. IF IT'S A GIRL Mother's Dress

Cleaning and Ta



There will be many need from our stor creams and feeding As our welcoming g

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"Service You 100 W. Main St.

overcharged the taxparers \$79 a the Auditors' letter states, on ald not be alarmed. d not be unitary, ording to the Auditors' figures made mistakes totaling atout

les firm that offered to do it for \$300 a complete report would have nade not later than October 1 1931, as their men are experienced mnippal accounting. The Auditors' letter states that the

ondation of the records caused the extra expense. However, this firm the books before submitting their con-fract figure, so by what stretch of the infagination can there be any justifiable reason for their asking for more oney than their contract stipulates Furthermore they criticize he treasurer's records and methods of book-being — I presume with the intent hat they might convince the Board hate having installed a system that Arnold, Himmelblau & Co. might ad-With this in mind I am make a few startling con ssessment rolls at the tim Anditors started work were in remercial order so that any assessment might be easily found. At the completion of the audit the folls could not have been jumbled about

The displicate receipts for assess. stallments were filed in th of date paid at the time the audit Since the Auditors have left found several receipts for in-uts paid since May 1st mixed in ecepts for many months previout nithough their audit was suppose p until May 1st. Furthermore the receipts since May 1st now locate at all, and as there found some of the paid warrants that they were check En conclusion-I thought it was un berstood that the audit was to cover a period ending April 30th, 1931. The Amptors were checking over my mak balance and statements through

Argust? 1931.
Were these men doing the work of Additional or were they doing some requisted detective work?

Boy Scouts

ern for the best attendance of Troops found 21 on Dec. 4. The troops had zautes that night and the meeting ad-

From 10 won by a very small margin was close competition. Mr Kossacka assistant scoutmaster Troop 21. offered a wrist watch fo the four months' best service in this troop. The Scouts Belanger, Kitson and Hutchings were candidates for the prize. Belanger won the decision awarded the watch isiness meeting and adjourned. The putrol leaders remained after the meeting and reorganized the troop. Mundhenk was made fourth patrol lender. The next meeting was A. C. BELANGER, P. L.

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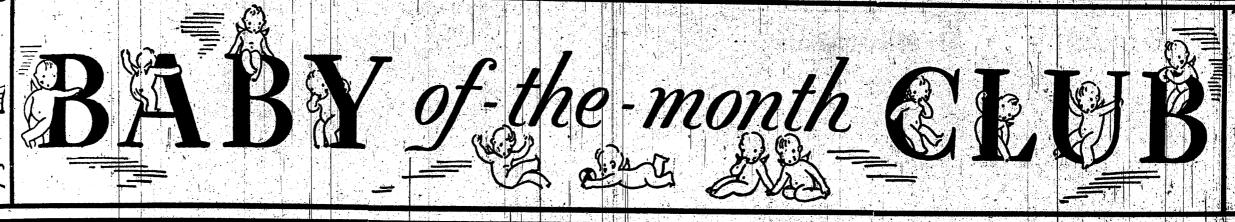
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HELEN R. MEIER, Asst. Casher

George J. Hager, Lageschulte & Retired Barmer; H. J. Lageschulle, her N. Landwer, W. N. Landwer & Estate Management; A. L. Robert-William Schnetlage, Painting & De-ibnes Mfg. Co.; G. W. Spunner, Land Silo Contractor; Robert G. Work









Personal Stationery for Mother and Father

Fr wh the mother and father the first and second babies in Janmary we will print 100 sheets of personal stationery with envelopes to match (all and leave your name at

BARRINGTON REVIEW

Gifts for the First Baby Born in January, 1932

The next three months are going to be lucky for new born babies in the Barrington district. Every business man whose name is listed in this page of advertisements is going to make a gift to the first boy or girl born in each of these months. Official records at the village clerk's office, where the birth should be reported and recorded, will decide the "lucky" baby. Any baby is eligible if the parents reside in Barrington, Lake Zurich, Fox River Grove or within Barrington and Cuba town-

ships or within Ela township south and west of Gilmer, or within Palatine township west of the village of Palatine. All babies within the district can and should be registered with the Barrington village clerk to be eligible. Will it be a boy or a girl? That makes no difference. The new arrival will receive a substantial welcome in the form of the many gifts described on this page. A similar page of this kind will appear prior to each of the next three months.



MOTHER 2 Pound Box of McLeister's Some Made Candu

To make the celebration complete we want mother to accept a 2-lb. box of our candy with our compliments.

"A Gift that Lasts for Baby"

> Call for it any time at

J. C. Cadwallader **JEWELER**

137 Park Avenue Barrington, Illinois

had's car will need a change of oil

on after baby arrives. If he will

ring it to our garage we will give

im one gallon of our best grade oil

Congratulations to the

parents of January's

"First Baby"

Schauble Bros. & Collins

Buick-Oakland-Pontiac

Sales and Service

IF IT'S A BOY we will Press

IF IT'S A GIRL we will Press

203 E. Station St.

('leaning, and Tailoring Shop

-with our compliments

Mother's Dress

with our best wishes...

Barrington

Served

Barrington

25 Years

A Break

For Dad

Pecak

Tailor



To Keep Baby Warm

Our many years of experience in selling a complete line of infant and juvenile needs has taught us that babies need lots of handsome, comfortable blankets. All the new bright colors are here for you to select from —and knowing how important they are we want the Mother of the winner for January to accept one of our famous large size specials with our compliments for the new member of

S. Lipofsky & Sons

Cook and Station Sts. Barrington, Ill.

Accept Our

Congratulations

And when mother finds it convenient

we invite her to our shop for a sham-

poo and hair cut with our compli-

Stone, Niemeier, & Thies

Prize Washing

We'll clean it all up for

baby's first ride free of

Barrington Tire

and Battery Service

Joe Waller, Prop.

Barrington, Ill.

Dad!

Bring in the Car

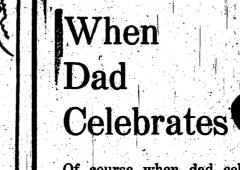
Dad and

Mother-

114 E. Main St.

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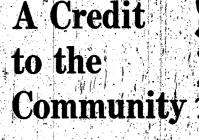
108 S. Hough St.



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

The Toggery

Catlow Theatre Bldg. Barrington, Illinois



Our gift to the Lucky Mother will

on the purchase price of a VOSS \$59.95 Washing Machine.

J.& A. Radio Service Co.

Illinois Barrington



A Growing Mother

Flowers and blooming plants are the universal symbol of affection and happiness.

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

Plagge's Flowers

141 S. Northwest Highway

Barrington



An Ivory Enameled NEW STYLE **Nursery Chair**

With this prize goes our congratulations to the fond mother, proud father and lucky baby.

PLAGGE Home Furnishing Co. 104 E. Main St. Barrington, Ill.

Dad! Bring Mother Here to Celebrate

... As Our Guests

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

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



FortheProud Fatherand Mother

of the First Baby in January WE WILL GIVE A

\$2.00 Credit Slip

on the purchase of any suit or overcoat, or can be applied on any work done in our shop.

Wm. Schwarz TAILOR

Telephone Barrington 586 WE CALL AND DELIVER.



Baby Will Need Many Things from Our Store

There will be many things baby will need from our store such as tales, creams and feeding utensils.

As our welcoming gift we have made up an assorted package for the lucky me to call for at her convenience.

Fredlund Drug Co.

"Service You Will Like" 100 W. Main St. Barrington, Ill.

To Show My Interest



in the New Arrivals in this Registration District

Barrington, Ill.

I will have a Special Gift for the first baby to be born after the first of each month which may be obtained by the happy parents if they will visit my Baby Goods Department.

_andwer's

DAYLIGHT STORE Mrs. Mabel Smith

Our Gift for January W **Modern Bath Spray**

Complete and ready to attach to bath room faucet

The mother of the first baby in January can have one with our compliments by calling at our store for

Schroeder Hardware Co. Hardware, Plumbing, Heating 202 S. Cook St. Barrington, Ill.

To the First Baby in January

Yes, little one, your coming will be an event that mother will always remember. Father and the rest will be happy to care for your comfort and well-being, and we want a part

We will give a credit of \$10 on a radio that will sing you to sleep, or on a stove to keep you warm, or on a washing machine to wash your clothes. Or, we will give you \$2 worth of merchandise that mother may select.

Grebe's Hdwe. Store 207 Park Ave., and 206 E. Station St. Barrington, Illinois

Children Entertained at

a black face "mammy" skit and James Murphy sang a story book song. Jack Fitzgerald presented a few sleight of hand tricks and G. Pearce entertained with selections on the accordion.

Mrs. W. Galvin and Mrs. Norman Franks were in charge of the party and program.

Mrs. Rieke Entertains

Mrs. Sandfort Ricke, 337 W. Main street, was hostess Monday evening to the Sawyer Bible class at a pretty Christmas party with Mrs. J. H. De-Bolt, the teacher of the class, as honor guest. At the close of the devotionals led by Mrs. Louisa Coe, the 30 guests enjoyed carol singing and Christmas

Mrs. J. B. McCrady of Lucerne, rington was a guest of the class. Dainty refreshments completed this very enjoyable party and before leaving, the members of the class presented Mrs. DeBolt with a gift, a token of appreciation for the splendid service she has given. Mrs. Ricke was assisted by Mrs. Victor Ricke,

Celebrate Two

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Nightingale, 135 N. Garfield street. was the scene of a family reunion Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Nighting gale celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary by honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Nightingale who had reached their thirty-ninth anniversary. It was a very enjoyable occasion and both of the honored couples received lovely

Warren Loomis Surprised on Birthday

A surprise birthday party was hel Monday night honoring Warren Loomis, 418 Washington street. Guest present were Charles Loomis Orle Loomis, Kitty Loomis, Esther Loomis, Thomas Lyons, all of Elgin, and Enos Russell, Mrs. Hattie Lageschulte and daughter. Dorothy.

Barrington Woman's Club

The Barrington Woman's club will sponsor two benefit performances at The Catlow theatre in January.

L. Fisk, Mrs. Milton Freeman, Mrs. Harold Grebe: Mrs. Albert W. Green, Mrs. John Heinrich, Mrs. Clarence

J. Henry, Mrs. Alan E. Hughes Mrs. Allen W. Hunt, Mrs. S. H. Kampert, Mrs. Leslie W. McClure, Mrs. L. V. Repke, Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. Malcolm Schroyer, Mrs. Everett B. Sproul, Mrs. Egbert H. Spencer, Mrs. Robert C. Stubbins.

Some interesting data: "It has been calculated that the billions spent on the World war would have been sufdicient to have provided a home site an attentive and partial providence, and friends at a buffet luncheon San and furnished a cottage worth \$4,000 Although having a stronger sense of for every family in Great Britain, nationality than most European enjoyed Miss Johnson's birthday with the United States, Canada, France, Germany, Belgium and Russia. After supply every city of 200,000 inhabi- ty. tants, in the countries mentioned, with a \$5,000,000 library, a \$5,000,-000 hospital and a \$10,000,000 university. Then a trust fund could have been established from the remainder which at 5 per cent would have provided in annual subsidy of \$1.000 a year toward each of the salaries of 125,000 teachers and 125,000 nurses. -from Chicago Woman's Club Bulle

baskets which were distributed through the Barrington Relief com--Press Committee.

The club prepared two Christmas

meeting of the study class, follows: "To turn the corner from the 19th

into the 20th century is, in a word the whole British problem. It is largely duced while a steadily increasing pop-England is suffering today from a a huge scale, naturally followed. crisis, the intensities of which can on methods which often definitely be- "As possible remedies, Professor long to the previous century.

phere of the past, and this is one of increase exports; (b) financial recharm. But if she wishes to continue may come about through the banks, as as one of the great powers of the industries which are compelled to British economic system as a whole, banks insist upon reorganization; (c) coincides historically with the reign of every Englishman must modify his perity and power, was based on coal, as a change in the foundations of noon, Jan. 6, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. joyed a quasi-monopoly and coal was changes are slowly coming, more the devotionals and the study of the the only fuel used by industry her through irresistible pressure of facts book, "Christ Comes to the Village," manufacturers were practically un than by direct action."

Mr. and Mrs. Zelsdorf

The home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. of several lovely gifts.

Entertains at Luncheon and Bridge

Mrs. L. W. McClure, 536 Grove avenue, was hostess Wednesday to twelve guests at a one o'clock luncheon ter. Mrs. Arthur L. Price of Atlanta. Ga. The pretty Christmas colors added cheer to an enjoyable afternoon and prizes were awarded to the guests receiving high scores. The following out of town friends and relatives were among the guests; Mrs. Knud Borregard of Evanston; Mrs. George Ziehold of Niles Center, and Mrs. Isadore Thomas, Mrs. Osuld Torrison, and Mrs. W. G. Burkhardt of Chicago.

Golden Rule Class

Miss Faith Sodt. 231 W. Main street, was hostess Monday evening to church at a very pretty Christmas party. Sixteen guests entered heartily hostess completed a very enjoyable party. Miss Ruth Dixon of Lake Zurich, and the Misses Genevieve Wendt, Helen Gleason, and Bernice Homuth, all of Barrington were present as guests of the class.

Entertains Twelve Boys

The Bible school class, twelve boys spent a very pleasant time at the home of their teacher, [Willard Watson, 645 Grove avenue, Monday evening. Games and contests kept the iolly group busy as the time passed too rapidly. Mrs. Watson served refreshments which were much enjoyed

Entertains

Mrs. D. B. Pomeroy, 134 W. Russell street, was hostess at a party Sat- Entertain at urday evening. | Christmas games and | Christmas Dinner carol singing were enjoyed and dainty refreshments served.

rivalled. As her cost prices were the grandchildren at a Christmas dinner W. Russell street, will entertain the lowest she captured the world's mar- and family reunion. Those present relatives at a New Year's Eve supper kets without resistance and was thus were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sodt, Sr., and social evening. able to create a paradoxical structure and family: Mr. and Mrs. Henry of Scardovilland fractories in a restricted and not particularly suitable sel and son, all of Barrington, and of over-devéloped factories in a

"England's trouble really started with the Industrial Revolution in the early 1800's; when inventions of spin- Mrs. V. D. Hawley ning and weaving machinery trans- Entertains formed conditions under which men Mrs. C. W. Anderson, Mrs. Howard worked. Craftsmen of early times

> With the desertion of rural districts, party, agriculture failed to support the workers and England came to depend on imported food and supplies.

"Free Trade seemed to have been conceived especially for England by peoples, the English are also the most her: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frye and dependent on international prosperity. family: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Decker carrying out this housing scheme, suf- Banking and commerce live on trade and son; Mr. and Mrs. L. Isaakson; ficient money would have been left to and desire the greatest possible liber Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Church and son,

> wealth and easy living . . . there was consciousness of security which made life very comfortable. Report followed report warning of changing business conditions. Intellectually they were read but instinctively unbelieved . . . confidence in their country could not be shaken "The first signs of danger appeared bout 1880 and Germany was the first

langerous rival, flooding the markets with low-priced merchandise. The balance was further upset when after the World War a monetary policy imposed by London which strangled industry, and industry, in self defense, evolved a system of protection which threatened commerce The book review of Andre Sieg- and finance. The fact that a choice fried's "England's Crisis," as given had to be made, and that any choice, by Mrs. Robert Work at a recent whatever it was, was bound to hurt someone showed that the system was seriously wrong. Owing to low-priced competition, exports were greatly rebecause that delicate transition was ulation required more importations of still unaccomplished by 1911, that food and supplies. Unemployment on

"England's troubles seems to be scarcely be exaggerated. Although chronic malady rather than a crisis almost a third of the present century for at each successive relapse, anhas passed. Great Britain still de other organ becomes involved before pends on an economic structure and the previous ills are cured.

Siegfried suggests: (4) reducing the "England still lives in the atmost cost of manufacturing which would the secrets of her extraordinary organization is a necessity, and this world or indeed, to exist at all, a com- apply for loans must comply with the plete revision is imperative. The demands of their creditors and the Society coincides historically with the reign of every Englishman must modify his street, will be hostess to the Woman's the steam engine. The Victorian Era, way of working, of thinking, and Foreign Missionary society of the high water mark of England's pros- of living . . . this is just as essential Methodist church Wednesday afterfor as long as England's mines en which the country is based. These F. W. Lindberg will have charge of

in Chicago A quiet wedding was solemnized at were entertained at a Christmas party Zelsdorf, 336 W. Lake street was the the Lutheran church, 4108 N . Hard second and third chapters of the study and program at the Biltmore Country setting for an enjoyable occasion Mon- ing avenue, Chicago Saturday after- book, "The Challenge of Change," club on Sunday, Dec. 20. Games were day night when twenty guests, nearly noon when Mrs. Sadie Moss and Clark played about a Christmas tree and the all close neighbors, honored Mr, and Nightingale were united in marriage the day's program, children were presented stockings full Mrs. Bernald Zelsdorf before they left by the Rev. J. Oden. Frank C. Burke of apples, nuts and candy: Ice cream the village Tuesday to make their and Miss Ruby Burke, father and sisand cookies were served as refresh home in Cuba township. The even ter of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Wedding Anniversary ing was spent in playing bridge, 500 Ole Carlson, friends of the bride, wit-An interesting program of music and pinochle with awards going to nessed the service, after which a reand dance was presented. Violet and Mrs. Caroline Prohasko, Mrs. Ben ception was given at the home of the Richard Stuke did eccentric tap Dobner and Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen. bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C dances in military and cowboy cos. Refreshments were enjoyed and Mr. Burke, 4052 N. Major avenue. Mr tumes. Mrs. J. Fitzgerald rendered and Mrs. Zelsdorf were the recipients and Mrs. Nightingale came to Barrington Sunday and are at home at 441 E. Main street.

Engagements Are

Two engagement announcements interest to Barrington people were made Christmas Eve by President and Mrs. Karker at their home in Win netka. They announced the en imployed in the Jewel office and makes: his home in Barrington. Miss Mary Karker will become the bride of Mr Douglas Weed. Mr. Weed is on the road as salesman for the company, but was at on time in the office. It has been reported that the weddings will ake place next summer

Celebrate Wedding

Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Moore, 52 North avenue, celebrated their 20th Always Faithful Club wedding anniversary at their home Saturday evening. Guests of the eveninto contest games and carol singing ing were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hamm, until a dainty lunch served by the Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Baumann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartwig, of Mt. Pros atine, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hart- Lou, by Mary E. McDonough. wig of Barrington. The evening was spent at games. Delicious refresh- Mrs. Brande nents were served.

Entertains at One a'clock Luncheon

Mrs. R. L. Mundhenk, 640 S. Cook onoring Mrs. M. B. Bowman, A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by the twelve guests and prizes in bridge were awarded to Mrs. A. R. Virden and Mrs. W. U. Bardwell. nake their home in Racine, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Boehmer, 236 Entertains for W. Lake street, enjoyed Christmas Day Relatives by entertaining their children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon, 124 Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown and family

Mrs. V. D. Hawley, 523 S. Cook Brintlinger, Mrs. Frank O. Campe, were conscious of their dignity as able, the Delta Alpha class of the Salem. Mrs. Dowell Durbin, Mrs. Franklin responsible workmen; after the in church. A group of 26 members enstallation of machinery they no longer joyed a seven o'clock dinner at the felt creative joy in their work . . . Eton Sweet Spot, after which a very this always has devastating effects pleasant evening was spent at the 2 Shows 7:00 - 9:00 p. m on life. From handicrafts carried on home of the teacher, Mrs. Hawley, A in peaceful, village homes great num- most interesting program of music. bers were crowded into unsanitary, readings and a Christmas pageant hopeless dwellings in cities. The pop- had been prepared, all of which added ulation tripled in less than 100 years, much to the delightful. Christmas

Entertains at Birthday Luncheon

Miss Mae Johnson, 135 W. Station street, entertained a group of relatives day afternoon. The following guests and Mrs. Bessie West, all of Barring-"England had become accustomed to

Brintlingers

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brintlinger 318 W. Lincoln avenue entertained at three tables of bridge Saturday evening, awarding prizes to Miss Esther Ottoson and Roy Klepper. The following out of town friends were among the guests: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rudolph of Glencoe, Miss Alice Shaler of Crystal Lake and Fred Day of Downers Grove.

Entertains at 6 o'clock Dinner

Mrs. Bessie West, 135 W. Station street, was hostess at a six o'clock dinner Thursday. Ten guests were present and at the close of the dinner the group attended the Christmas program at the Salem church after which they were entertained at a Christmas party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Church, 125 W. Russell street.

Mrs. Raymond Brandt Hostess to Class

Mrs. Raymond Brandt, 328 E. Washington street was hostess Tuesday evening to the Keystone girls of the Salem church. After a short business meeting a social hour was enjoyed in Christmas games. Dainty refreshments were served by the nostess. Mrs. A. M. Dehlinger of Edison Park was one of the 18 guests

Entertains Missionary

Mrs. Ada Harnden, 121 W. Lake

Baptist Missionary

Society Meets The Baptist Missionary society will neet in the church parlors for an all Downs were married Friday, Dec. 18 day program Tuesday, Jan. 5. The in Chicago. They are making their ime will be devoted to White Cross home at Arlington Heights. Both Mr. work. Following the "pot luck" din- and Mrs. Downs are employed by the Jewel Tea Co. ner Mrs. John Sheesley will review the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mair, 506 S. Mrs. Sarah Rowland has charge of

Comstock's Feted on 50th

A group of friends and gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Comstock, 212 Grove avenue, to help them celebrate their fifthieth wedding anniversary. The Comstocks are one of Barring-

ton's pioneer families, and Mr. Comstock conducted a store for a number of years.

Entertain at Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Catlow, 638 Prospect avenue, entertained at a day evening. It was for the children. gagement of their daughter. Kathryn eight in humber, especially. Santa Grebe celebrate his birthday on the to Mr. Clay Watkins. Mr. Watkins is Claus in person distributed the gifts rom the tree.

Mrs. Hobart Berghorn, 514 Prairie avenue, was hostess Wednesday evening at the annual Christmas party of the Soalot and B. M. sewing clubs. Contest games were enjoyed and dainty refreshments served to about 30 guests.

Miss Bessie Groff, 803 E. Mair street, entertained the members of the Always Faithful class of the Salem church Tuesday evening. After pect; Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Gibbs and a short business meeting the time was niece, Miss Emma Mae Burr, of Pal spent reading the book, Professor

Mrs. Fred Brandt, 337 W. Lincoln venue, was hostess Tuesday evening o the Birthday club of twelve members. The guests enjoyed the evening at street was hostess at a one o'clock bridge in which prizes were awarded. luncheon and bridge party Tuesday. The hostess served dainty refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Schroeder, 407 The honor guest received a prize also. S. Cook street will entertain the Mr. and Mrs. Bowman and daughter, Schroeder families at a New Year's Helen, left Barrington Wednesday to dinner. This will be the thirty-first year that this group of relatives will have enjoyed New Year's Day at this

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Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Lawrence, 217 V. Lake street, entertained Miss Edith Dymond of Lake Zurich and Miss Phoebe Morgan of Chicago, and daughter, Dorothy, and John Goll. Christmas Day.

Mrs. A. Seese of Deerfield and Mrs. L. Vold of Lincoln, Neb., were luncheon guests Tuesday of Mrs. Robert Muir. 506 S. Hough street. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. A. Grebe, 316

Year's Day in the form of a family reunion. The guests will help Mr. same occasion. Morris Waterman of Milwaukee

S. Cook street, will entertain New

and Miss Esther Silberzahn of Chicago will be guests New Year's Day of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ricke, 206 W. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nightingale Ir., 131 W. Russell street, entertained group of relatives Sunday. The out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yeager and children of Chicago and Miss Mamie Nightingale of Park Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daeschler and on. Robert. 217 Liberty street, Mrs. Bertha Meister and daughter, Helen. 214 E. Liberty street and Russell Carteron of Madison, Wis., were enter-

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tained at a six o'clock dinner in the ayenne: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Oberg, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Meister Chicago, and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Mil. ler and Miss Alms Walbaum of Ar.

Mr. and Mrs B. J. Zelsdorf, 336 W. Lake street entertained the following guests Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. George Duke, and Miss Helen McGraw of Chicago.

Mrs. P. E. Peckham of Stoughton, Wis., spent the Christmas holiday with T. B. Peckham and family, 118 W. Lincoln avenue.

Dinner guests at the Warren A. comis home, 418 Washington street Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lageschulte and family, Max at the home of Mr Mollenhauer, Mrs. Hattie Lageschille Klingenburg, 212

Mrs. M. Rieke, 417 N. Cook street, entertained at a Christmas dinner. entertained at a Christmas dinner of Milwaykee wir. The gathering was virtually a fam. Day at the H. y.

Miss E. G. Hecka of Chicago spent he week-end with Hazel Peckham, 118 W. Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benson and lund, 506 Prairie daughter, Irma, 200 W. Lincoln avenue, accompanied by Miss Esther, Wiseman of Elgin-spent Monday with relatives in Glen Ellyn.

The following out of town relatives spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Walbaum, 444 North Erman S. Smith, 508 Grove avenue

lington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. 1 Ames, Lat, are entrying several days with relatives in Parington and Pal-

Mr. and Mrs. and daughter. Mabel 631 W. Main street, were guests Mrs. V. Anderson

Miss Emma Kline

Mrs. Helen Lage 138 W. Lincoln a

Miss Virginia, and III and Mrs. Wal-Sunday of Mr. Indian Harry Hog.

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Klingenberg of Chicago a guest the past two weeks one of Mr. and Mrs. William 212 S. Dundee avenue,

Lageschulte of Chicago Mr and Mrs. William Homnth M. lu riber were guests Christmas the H. J. Lageschulte home; W. Lincoln avenue.

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Miss Trenna Scott of Wilmette is quest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. iman S. Smith, 528 Grove avenue.

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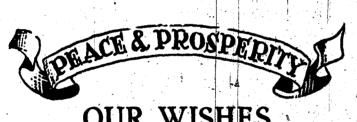
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A Bright and Cheerful New Year



As the rays of the New Year Sun spread to all corners of the universe, so do our good wishes go forth to all our loyal friends and patrons who contributed to our welfare and progress. May this be your very best year.



For a Happy and Prosperous New Year

May this, the New Year, be a brighter day dawning for all our friends and patrons. We thank you for your hearty co-operation during 1931. We shall strive to please you more in 1932. We wish you all the happiness and health in the world. We wish you the Greetings of

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During 1932, we wish you every success . . . your full portion of the luck of the year, and bountiful rewards for your earnest endeavors. We thank you for your friendship and patronage during the past year and extend our hope for continuation of our mutual contact

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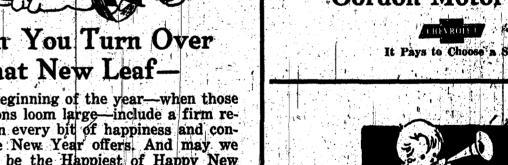


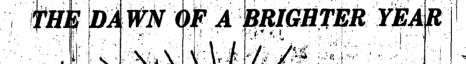
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At the beginning of the year—when those new resolutions loom large—include a firm resolve to drain every bit of happiness and con-tentment the New Year offers. And may we wish that it be the Happiest of Happy New Years for you.

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With the greetings of the day, we wish to thank you for your kind consideration and pattronage—and to assure you that we will make even greater effort to serve you well in the days to come. Happy New Year!

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Happy New Year

Chords of happiness ring out in welcome for the New Year—1932. May it usher in a new happiness for you and yours—may it begin a long series of prosperous years.

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THE AUDIT CONTRACT

We doubt if any resident of Barrington will criticize the village board of trustees for refusing to pay Arnold, Himmelblau and Co. \$2,738.13 for auditing the treasurer's records when the firm contracted to do the work for \$1,000. No fair minded citizen has sympathy for a man or firm who makes a contract, carries out his part or most of his part of the agreement in that contract and then asks the other party to do more than what the other party had agreed to do.

Arnold, Himmelblau and Co. examined the village records and then on a competitive bill offered to do the work for \$1,000. Another accounting firm offered to do the work for \$800. Other firms bid higher than \$1,000. It was reported to us that the successful firm was selected because it was believed to be a very reliable organization.

Now the company writes a lengthy letter of criticism declaring the records (which they had examined before entering the agreement) in such bad shape that the work was much more difficult than the firm had anticipated it would be. Even though Arnold, Himmelblau and Co, is correct in this declaration, the company should be fair enough to accept the loss and blame its own representative for entering a bad bargain. If the work had proved much easier than the auditors anticipated when entering a bid of \$1,000, we are sure that they would have held the village to mayment of the \$1,- 0 o'clock. 000. They would have been justified in so doings

We do not believe, and we are convinced that residents of Barrington do not believe that the job was as difficult as Arnold, Himmelblau and Co. now claim it was. We do not believe the records were in the shape that Arnold, Himmelblau claim they were.

We do believe that these auditors have dangled their hook into the water to catch a larger pay check and have baited their hook with a plea of sympathy.

PROHIBITION AND POLITICS

Chairman John J. Raskob, of the Democratic National Committee, has asked everybody who contributed to the last Democrat national campaign fund to give him some advice on the question whether or not a change in the prohibition laws should be advocated in the next Democratic national platform.

We don't know what these gentlemen who financed Alfred E. Smith's campaign for the presidency will tell Mr. Raskob. We believe, however, that the farther away from the big cities the less likely they are to recommend either the repeal of the eighteenth amendment or the "liberalization" of the Volstead act.

It would be a pity, it seems to us, to have a presi-

dential election complicated by the question of prohibition, as we see it, is not and ought not to be made a partisan issue. It cuts across all party lines, and throws into the political situation an issue which has no bearing upon the vitally important economic questions which are the only sound basis for political action. Mr. Raskob and his friends suggest several alternative programs for consideration. The essence of them all is that the people of the United States and of the several states should have the right to vote directly on constitutional amendments. This seems to be based on the theory that state legislatures, which ratified the eighteenth amendment, and which have ratified all previous amendments to the constitution, do not truly represent the preponderant opinion of the people of their states. We see no objection to such a referendum, but we think Mr. Raskob would be surprised at the result if his party should commit itself to a referendum on the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and should find itself in a position to submit such a referendum to the people.

We think there is a great deal to be said in favor of the general proposition that there is too much of a tendency to centralizing government at Washington. And. of course, any political organization or group that desires to has a perfect right to advocate and try to put into effect any change in the constitution which seems desirable to the group. But if the purpose of a great national party is to elect its candidate for the presidency, we think it would be just too bad to complicate the issue by putting into the platform, under whatever disguise, a proposal upon which there is so much and such violent difference of opinion as prohibition.

PROSPERITY NEWS

Around 100 men and women are employed now by the Ettelbrick Shoe company at Greenup. Several large orders for shoes have been received in the last few days that will keep the factory at work

The American Radiator Company at Litchfield will resume operation January 1, having been shut down

On December 12, the Willys-Overland company, Toledo. O., increased its working force to 7.000 employes. 2,000 more than were at work previously.

Building activity in Brookfield during the months of October and November reached a higher figure than recorded for the two preceding months. Permits for October and November amounted to \$18,435.

A brick veneer one-story building is being erected in Wood River to house the thriving business of Bryant Harrod, a newspaper dealer.

Reconstruction of a part of Ottawa's sewer outlets at a cost of \$15,000 will give employment to many in that district. Hand labor will be used as far as possible.

After a two-weeks shut down for inventory and an equal period of model-change shut-down during the months of October and November, the Chevrolet Motor company has its normal force of men back at work. About \$9.000 workers are employed.

A contract has been awarded, and work will start at once, on the erection of a new \$210,000 postoffice in

Aurora, Bloomington, Cantor, East St. Louis, Kankakee, Ottawa, Rockford, and Waukegan have found increases in valuation of buildings for which permits were

Church News

chool, 9:30; Morning worship, 10:35; B. Y. U. and Juniors, 6745; Evening service, 7:30.

Sunday begins the Week of Prayer when the pastor will speak on "The Master's Way of Pacouragement to Pray." Since Mr. W. W. Clark, Nashville, Tenn., spoke for our people last Sunday night the pastor carries over the subject announced for that time: "Winning Our Inheritance.

This will also be our first Sunday in the New Year of 1932, which is a good time to start right into the services of the church, and see what progress we can As one famous leader remarked primake by renewing our Loyalty to God and His Church. Let us make it the best year we have had.

Visitors are cordially welcomed in every service. CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

"Another year is dawning, Dear Master, let it be,

In working or in waiting,

Another year with Thee. 10:35 a. m., Holy Communion. This is not a Methoist service but according to Scripture, for all who "do his in remembrance of me." 7:30 p. m., Evensong. "We break new seas today."

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

We participate in the Week of Prayer services next

M. S. FREEMAN, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST East Main Street

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

January 3-Subject: God. Golden Text: Joel 2:27. Ye shall know that I am Nyo committed wants a limit of five n the midst of Israel, and that I am the Lord your God, and none else; and my people shall never be ashanied.

Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p. m. Reading room and lending library at 110 N. Hough street open to the public dally except Sunday from 1:30 ment with Representative Mcladden's oclock to 5:30 p./m. Also Saturday evening from 7 to

SALEM EVANGELICAL

For the first Sunday in the New Year the following blacklisting of McFadden in regard to cryices are announced to which the public of Barring- patronage. The feeling is that no bet- great Wagnerian masterpiece on Sunton and community are most cordially invited:

The church school will be in session at 0:30 a The newly elected officers in charge.

Divine worship and sermon at 10:30 a. m. The pastor will speak on the subject: "The Gospel for 1932," At 7:30 p. m., evening devotion and sermon on the

ubject, "Preparing for Life." Christian Endeavor meetings at 6:45 p. m. Helpful programs will be rendered in these young people's

meetings. The choir will share in making these services worshipful

PHILIP BEUSCHER, Minister SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL Sunday, January 3

9:30 a m., Bible school. 10:30 a. m., Morning worship with New Year's sernon, "Forgetting the Past! Press Forward."

Thursday, January 7 Monthly meeting of the Women's Union. 8 p. m., Monthly meeting of Senior league.

Welcome!

HERMANN E. KOENIG. Pastor.

BARRINGTON EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Groff's Hall New Year's Day services on Friday at 10:30 a. m.

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

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

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

ST. ANNE'S

Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Week days. Low Mass 7 a. m.

Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Bridgy each month. Mass at 6 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m.

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

SAINT JAMES

Dundec, Ill.

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

10:45 n. m., 2nd and 4th Sundays, Morning Brayer for the operation of all the retail mer- Baromeo and others, Conductor, and Sermon. Church School, 9:30 a. m.

S. R. S. GRAY, Rector.

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

MORE HEARTS

Living almost in the door of a great city, I naturally tures for local, state and national notice their vital statistics, and their prevailing causes office-holders. of death as reported in the newspapers. Listen: Within the last seven days five sudden deaths have occurred, the victims ranging from fifty to sixty years of age. "Heart usually considered in connection with disease" was the newspaper report, doubtless based on foreign governments' obligations to the official death certificate. And the mad, unthinking this country. Yet, there is a flomeschase after the dollar keeps right on.

It's the same old story. The business man arises plague fiscal authorities. The treas-It's the same old story. The business man arises ury department in its annual report to congress reaffirmed its opposition or later—he hastily swallows a cup of coffee and a half- to granting a general moratorium to cooked dish of somebody's "health food." He is too busy bornowers of the federal farm loan to fool with a good breakfast; besides, the wife isn't bureau as advocated by legislative up yet; it's half-past eight.

He rushes downtown to the office, or to the car-barn, proposition, garage, store or what-have-you. Customers are there would be likely to impair the morale waiting. He grinds till twelve-thirty; then the lunch of borrowers and give rise to wholecounter, a miserable excuse for a meal-it just isn't one. Back to the grind for the second session.

Six o'clock he hurries home ah, dinner? Beefsteak, fried potatoes, coffee many condiments for stimulation; fritters, omelettes, gravies—a monster feed and plenty of time; it reassures the tired body and nerves. The desserts challenge the capacity of old King Cole, the merry old soul.

The tubby daddy gets short-winded in time but he to "deserving party workers" who 17,000,000, the department of the inlooks so capable with his ample bay-window. He stim- lost out with the voters. Naturally, terior announces in a statement just ulates more struggles on and on to the fatal fifty and the bill will not receive heavy support made public. sixty decade, shorter of breath, maybe gets; elected to a for a legislator is always hopeful of "This decrease," F. M. Foster issued during November. This increase is in comparison seat in the city council—drops dead! Just heart disease; an appointment when unsuccessful statistician for the office of education

OUR -WASHINGTON

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

HOLIDAY REFLECTIONS ... legislators at the capitol disclose their recognition of the long travail that is shead. The new year is truly a year of political reckonings. A presidential election, one-third of the senate due or a verdict at the ballot boxes, and confusion in party ranks over men and issues, show the need for sagacity. vately this week "melancholy days these, my brother." Fortunately, perhaps, as Lord Byron once said "melancholy is an everlasting mist." It is certain that even the sharp-eved and veteran bosses of both parties are SO-CALLED "MAVERICKS" from

the West have been kicking up their heels to the consternation of their more sedate Eastern colleagues. This is particularly true in the senate vhere Hiram Johnson has held them spellbound with his oratory—speeches that made the sparks of rebellion against the White House dictation fly

REFORMS IN ELECTIONS is under consideration again. Senator republican progressive from North Dakota, is forcing on a bill to curb campaign expenditures for the election of presidents and legislators. If the measure, with all its teeth, is passed it will bring about changes in the next campuign and keep down expenditures in garnering votes. The million dellars on a presidential cam-The progressive element in the

house, while obviously not in agreeintemperate attacks on President Hoover, are openly defending his right to say what he thinks on the floor of the house. Concern is felt over the flare-backs from the administration's ter way to increase factional day afternoon, Jan. 10. strength is to impose severe penalties in retailition for public critiism of Mr. Phoover's policies. There are two schools of political counsellors regarding the McFadden case. One would be content to take him, like a mischievous schoolboy, to the woodshed for reproof, while others arge having him kicked out the republican house. The critics of Mr. Hoover in the senate do not expect or fear re-prisals for they hold more cards than member of the house.

A FRESHMAN LEGISLATOR from Kansas has dared the wrath of of Seville (In Italian) -Opera in one of the most powerful lobbies at three acts by Gioacchino Rossini. Washington. A man must be bold to With Margherita Salvi, Tito Schipa, admit in his maiden speech that it is Giacomo Rimini, Vanni-Marcoux, Sal-"heresy to talk of cutting (govern- vatore Baccaloni and others. Con-Harold McGugin. a newcomer and a republican from Coffeyville, Kan., had the audacity to propose that the hundreds of thousands of postal workers should stand the gaff of debression with the taxpayers. He recommended that postal employes should accept a reduction of 10 per cent, which is only a small part of the wage cuts sustained by millions of workers in private industry. McGugin estimates that a ten additional five per cent would bring the total saving to \$100,000,000. Postal workers have had their way with congress in recent years with their salaries increased from \$1,300 to \$2,-100 per year. McGugin insists that Charles Hackett, Glacomo Rimini and farmer is receiving 43 per cent less

than in 1914.

tax legislation it is interesting to note Schipa, Virgilio Lazzari. Salvatore partment has recommendations which Conductor, Frank St. Leger, will hit the pocketbook of every citizen. No one believes that the house or senate will accept the administra- fal (In German) - Consecrational feetion's ideas without marked changes, tival play in three acts by Richard government is only a little less than Maison, Hans Hermann Nissen, Alexthe estimated fifteen billions required under Kipnis, Eduard Habich, Chase chandising facilities through which the public gets the things it eats, wears and uses. Just a rough idea of the magnitude of government machinery. The federal government expense now represents one-third of the total cost of american government. The most pressing problem before the national and state legislatures is to cut down costs. Now and then a Don is merely tilting at windmills. Public pressure has not yet been applied effectively to mare down the expendi-

THE MORATORIUM question is tic phase of the matter that may proposals. The treasury says of this delaying foreclosure sale delinquencies."

SENATOR DILL, democrat, of Washington, has introduced a bill which seeks to prevent congressional at the hustings.



DRIVERS WE'RE GLAD TO MEET

Wandering From This to That

Chicago Motor Club

Opera Dates

Tho tremendous success of the Chingo Civic Operate presentation of Parsiful on Dec. 20 has resulted in a second and final performance of the

Another "command" performance. resulting from a deluge of requests, will be a presentation of Aida at popular prices on Friday, Jan. 15. A Saturday matinee of Aida had been announced as the last of the season.

Monday, Jan. 4-at 8-La Boheme (In Italian)—Opera in four acts by Giacomo Puccini. With Rosetta Pam-Margherita Salvi, Charles Hackett, Vittorio Damiani, Virgilio Lazzari. Salvatore Baccaloni and Conductor, Roberto Moran-

Tuesday, Jan. 5 at 8 The Barber

Wednesday, Jan. 6-at 8-La Traviata (In Italian) + Opera in four acts by Giuseppe Verdi. With Claudia Muzio, Tito Schipa, Vittorio Damiani and others. Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.

Thursday, Jan. 7-at 8-La Gioonda (In Italian)—Opera in four acts by Amilcare Ponchielli. With Rosa Raisa, Cyrena Van Gordon, Sonia Sharnova, Antonio Cortis, Ceyear reduction would save faxpayers sare Formichi, Chase Baromeo and \$73,000,000,000 per year, and an others. Ballet, Dance of the Hours. Conductor, Emil Cooper. Saturday, Jan. 9-at 2-Madame

Butterfly (In Italian)—Opera in three acts by Giacomo Puccini. With Rosetta Pampanini Helen Ornstein. on the other side of the picture the others, Conductor, Roberto Moran-Saturday, Jan. 9 at 8 (Popular

prices)-Martha (In Italian)-Opera WITH THE HOUSE committee in four acts by Friedrich von Flotow on ways and means ready to take up With Leola Turner, Coe Glade, Tito the upward trend. The treasury de- Baccaloni, Robert Ringling and others.

Sunday Jan. 10-at 2-(Popular prices) - Last performance of Parsi-Reliable data shows that the bill for Wagner. With Frida Leider, Rene Egon Pollak.

Harder Narcotic Fight

States are beginning to take over their share of the campaign against illegal traffic in narcotics after years of regarding drug violations as the exclusive concern of federal officials and courts, according to the commissioner of narcotics whose annual report was made public recently at the treasury department.

Coupled with a new enforcement policy which aims to shut off the source of illegal drug traffic by concentrating on import and large-scale dealers, increased state cooperation is spoken of in the report as one of the encouraging developments of the last fiscal year. Inadequate state laws have some-

times hampered state activity, according to the report, but the greater obstacle was the misconception of federal responsibility which had been fostered for years by trying drug violators exclusively under federal law. Increased correspondence between the bureau and state authorities and circulation among the states of federal actions and information have started to wipe out the misconception, according to the report.

Child Population Slips

The number of children in the Uni-"lame ducks" from obtaining refuge ted States under five years of age deon the government payroll. The Dill clined 128,840 during the last decade measure would prohibit federal jobs although the population for the counbeing assigned until after two years try as a whole increased more than

ically to make an appreciable differ- stabilization; corporation ence in elementary school baroliments pending legislation is chade during the next five years, but, indi- vide free distribution to the heedy of cates that unless the trend stops, first | wheat now held by the formantion, grade eproliments may show apprecht fregording to a letter of Debie decreases within the next 10 years. James C. Stone, farm by

in this country actually is decreasing, agriculture. snys the United States office of edu-"Although there were 17,000,000

Expense to Give Wheat The federal farm board will be re-withdrawals of the wheat quired to furnish additional sums es-the board to regular the finated at \$16,000,000 to the grain represented.

The statement follows in full text: man, to senator McNary, lof Oregon, "The number of pre-school children chairman of the senate committee on

Mr. Stone's letter was which provided for free distribution more people in the United States in of 50,000,000 hustiels an already since 1930 than in 1920," says Emery M. reduced to 40,000,000 bushels, through Foster, chief statistican of that agency, the American National Rolling Control was a decrease of 128,840 children agencies which the dren under five years of age."

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by Wynne Ferguson Author of PRACTICAL AUCTION BR

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ARTICLE No. 9

The normal hand at Auction and for that teason does Contract is one that contains a suit of shut out bid of either hea not more than five cards in length. Such hands occur about four-fifths of CONTRACT BIDDING the time and are called normal hands Z should bid two clubs because they are the usual hands, the next bid show the hear ones that occur four times as often as "two bid" at Contract is a the other types. Hands that contain so Z is sure of another cha suits of more than five cards in length. The hand is a sure small sla are the unusual hands, the ones that can assist either plubs or occur only one-fifth of the time. Hands this seems the best way that contain a suit of six cards are not if partner fails to assist ei particularly unusual but those that should bid five-clubs. contain a suit of seven or more cards are the real freaks. Such hands occur very seldom but their proper bidding s both interesting and difficult. The

following problem hands are "freaks" but interesting, because all contain Z most unusual features.

Hand No. 1 Hearts - K. Q. J. 7, 6 Clubs — none

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one club. What should A now bid with shut out bid. Both of the

AUCTION BIDDING: A should bid one diamond. If over

Spades --- none

spade bid, he is more apt to bid five spades over a five-diamond bid than CONTRACT BIDDING up the hand gradually. It is not advisable to show the heart suit because A's partner is more apt to assist hearts than diamonds and A's heart suit is

CONTRACT BIDDING:

A should bid two diamonds, a forcing bid over the dealer's club bid. His partner is thus forced to bid and unless he bids hearts, A's next bid should be five diamonds. If the partner bids hearts or assists diamonds, A should bid a little slam in hearts or diamonds accordingly.

Hand No. 2

: Y' ; Z: Hearts -A, Q, J, 9, 7Clubs — A. Q. J. 10, 7, 6, 2

Diamonds — none

AUCTION BIDDING:

Z should bid one heart and, if over-Z should bid one heart and, if over- Z should bid two diamo bid, should show the club suit. This is a forcing bid and require hand is different from the preceding one in that the heart suit is longer and stronger and the club suit is not so diamonds. If Y bids two strong as the minor suit in hand No. 2. It is a hand, therefore, in which both suits should be shown if possible and slam in diamonds.

Hand No. 2 Hearts -- no : Clubs - non 8 4, 3, 2 Spades - A

No score and AB a game in. Z dealt and passed, A bid one club and Y bid one heart. What should B and with the foregoing hand? AUCTION BIDDING:

B should bid two diamonds. In this hand, also, B has nothing to gain by a have been shown and the shut-out bid is to shut out aformation; so, if the information has dready been given, what would B acco shut-out bid? Such bid monds and not show the heart suit at inform the opponents the all. There is no advantage in a shut-out bid of five diamonds. Z has already such a hand by easy states and the shown his club suit and, if Y has a results will be much more satisfactory.

B should bid three dians is a forcing bid and requires the bidding open. If by any should bid spades: B should than diamonds and A's heart suit is grand slam. With any other big by A, not strong enough to trump clubs and spades. One diamond, therefore, is A's proper bid.

If A assists the diamond, B should hid a grand slam in diamonds.

> Hand No. 4 Y Hearts - A

Clubs—none
Diamonds—A, K, J, 10, 74, 3, 2
Spades—A, 7, 6, 3
No score, rubber game. Whatshould
L, as dealer, bid with the foregoing

AUCTION BIDDING:

Z should bid five diamon perfect example of the The purpose of such a bid to shut out Diamonds—none
Spades—none
No score, rubber game. What should suit; nothing will be lost by Z's slut-out hid for the spades will store as side and?

CONTRACT BIDDING

Alumn Lightweights W From Senior T

in Curtain Re Gallagher and Beanet Graduates With Th

Baskets Each

"old boys" came back school the Tuesday before C and gave the youngaters an they used to play basketbi vere a little too big too fasti bournte for the Bronchos the alumni. The ex-stars subs to be "worn down them like Walbaum, did panting but they managed on their feet until reserves can replace them. Gallagher and Bennett led

ing for the graduate group buckets each while the hig was being held to two field g by Landwer and one by Meiste Clark's Maroons put up a game but they couldn't mail Either some of the players have improved a lot as were in school or else they a trifle lucky on some of the that the Bronchos meet look small by comparisonic The Ponter played a squad

ers but they had not had practice to work- together a The light weights won 20 to 14. Miller was high point man seniors with two baskets will Capalli scored eight pointe Loyden Here Jan. 5 The Bronchos will reopen schedule after the holidays of day, Jan. 5 when Coach .. brings his big Leyden team; local floor. This game was or

hove in the curtain raiser

jors had some good individue

scheduled for January 1 but been postponed until after opens. Leyden is reported start hitting that basekt as they play the floor it should be There will be the usu ganies commencing at about 7 Bobby Wolf was out of the gome with a bad cold but he

Bronchos, 15-Waggoner ...

Alumni. 29-Gallagher

The underworld may get perhand for a spell, but an get to be the upper Cincipanti Baquirer



How to train BA

Babies, bottle-fed or br with any fendency to be com-would thrive if they receiv-half a teaspoonful of this of doctor's prescription for the That is one sure way to t bowels to healthy regular avoid the fretfulness, verying failure to gain, and of constipated babies.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup P good for any baby. For his, the word of a famous apotor seven years of practice tau just what babies need to ke bowels active, regula bodies plump and heal Dr. Caldwell specialized in the ment of women and little datended over 3500 births loss of one mother or baby.

DR. W. B. CALOWELL SYRUP PEPS A Doctor's Family La

NO TO MEET Resolved that I will: Drive Courteousle Keep to the right summer when I turn not use my horn excessively t cut of anyone at a

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How to play Bridge. AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson Author of PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE

> If that read a does not justify a sight but bid of either hearts or clubs.

-Z should hid two clubs and on the Mid show the heart suit. The the bull at Contract is a forcing bid, Z is sure of another chance to bid. le inimiliera sure small-slam if partner A dist either clubs or hearts, and is seen the best way to find out. partition falls to assist either suit, Z all lat five clubs.

> Hand No. 3 Hearts - none Clubs -- none Diamonds - A, K, Q, J, 8, 4, 3, 2 Spades -- A, K, Q, 9, 7

to keep and A B a game in. Z dealt passed, A bid one club and Y bid

THON BIDDING: should bid two diamonds. In this 域。 風水。 B has nothing to gain by a out bid. Both of the other suits sive them shown and the purpose of a out hid is to shut out information; hie information has already been en, what would B accomplish by a at out bid? Such bid would only diffinithe opponents that B had a ine hand in diamonds and incite poverbid to save game. Bid he hand by easy stages and the results will be much more satisfactory.

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ONTRACT BIDDING: Z should bid two diamonds. This bid a forcing bid and requires a bid by Y. if the latter bids two no trump, the thinimum response, Z should bid five camonds. If Y bids two spades, Z which both assists diamonds, Z should bid a small ossible and sam in diamonds.

Alumni Quint Trims Bronchos 29 to 15

Lightweights Win From Senior Team

fallagher and Bennett Lead Graduates With Three:

Baskets Each

salay before Christmas sonngsters an idea of play basketball. They Algonquin ing too fast and too 33. 29 to 15 in favor The ex-stars had too 1. "worn down." Some Wallerum, did a lot of they managed to keep Crystal Lake

! Hennett led the scor- Painting mate group with three Dundee while the high school Barrington way you field gonla, one A one by Meister, Coach is put up a scrappy groved a lot since they or else they were just the rest of the tenms the meet look rather

Alived a squad of senior good individual playhad not had enough 3rk together smoothly et won 20 to 14. Eugene the point man for the so baskets while Dave eight points for the

Leyden Here Jan. 5

e the holidays on Tues-5 when Coach Watson by Levden feam to the This game was originally or January 1 but it has aned until after school reported to be cals, led the pin smashing campaign and ran up a series of 184-241-214 for a total of 639. Curtis McGowan was

here will be the usual two

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ser orld may get the up-

or a spell, but it never

be the upper crust .--

No Chance

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S

SYRUP PEPSIN

A Doctor's Family Laxative

mencing at about 7:30.

Wolf was out of the alumni h a bad cold but he should alleys this season. et to go after the holidays. chos, 15— FG FT

cago quintet a return game in Chi-P cago next week. Monday night's o scores follow: 177 159 Hammond .143 178 151 472 Beamish142 189 149 480181 152 148 481 ...798 846 785 Jefferson Ice, Barrington-.....178 190 157 McGowan .. 193 206 199

Mitchell174 157 166 Schroeder .. 168 210 190 H. Gerdau184 241 214897 1004 926

Keep Cool

TUBBY

Salem Church Cagers Open Their Basketball Season

The Salem church basketball team ketball team lost its bid for first place was scheduled to open its season Wedger ganzations attending the meeting reto Crystal Lake in the Northwest Junior conference when the latter team Wisconsin street church team of Chimust be made in the very near future, ior conference when the latter team Wisconsin street church team nosed out a 22 to 17 victory from the played Wednesday night, Jan. 6, at local preps on December 18. Algonicago, The first home game will be the Take Zurich high school gym. The Salem team is composed of forhas a chance to share the Crystal mer high school players as Tate,

Grabenkort, Schroeder, Pavlik, Gieske, Beuscher, a former star of Freeport also the only two undefeated teams in high school, and Harder, who was a market for the sale of approximately member of Dundee's championship team of last year.

The team has had a few practice tilts and the players are in condition 1.000 to meet some strong quints.

> Attend Preview of New Hudson and Essex Cars

With an estimate of 191,000 autonobiles which must be replaced with 1:000 new cars in the very near future in 1,000 the Chicago area in which Barring-.500 ton is located, prospects for the 1932 sale of new automobiles in this territory are far brighter than at any time iring the past few years.

This was the report brought to Barrington by R. L. Mundhenk and John

AN ORDINANCE

URGULATING THE SALE AND HANDLING OF MILK IN THE VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON, COOK AND LAKE COUNTIES, ILLINOIS. BH IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Vil-lage of Barrington, Cook and Lake

SECTION 1: That all raw milk offired, exposed or kept for sale or distribution to the milk dealers or wholesalers of raw milk in the village must come from animals under State

Federal Supervision and proven tions diseases, shall not contain more than 100,000 bacteria per cubic cen-timeter nor any pathogenic bacteria and shall be produced under the fol-

All persons living upon the farms, moloved thereon, handling or coming in contact with the milk in dair-ies or other places shall be free from second high man with a series of 598 contagious or infectious diseases and shall not have been exposed to any one having such disease.

> phoid, diphtheria or septic hroat carrier shall be employed in the orbduction or handling of such milk. It shall be the duty of every person of the facts to notify the Health Authorities or other legally qualified au-thorities at once by telephone or otherabove afflictions in persons living or employed in and about the place where milk is produced, handled or ld. Milk and milk derivatives that have been exposed shall not be shipped into or sold in this village without

the proper consent. SECTION 2: No milk shall be sole offered for sale, exposed for sale, disposed of, exchanged or delivered in the village, which has not been posteurized according to the provisions of this section, except certified milk as defined in this ordinance, provilled, however, that nothing herein contained shall prevent the bringing into the village raw milk produced in accordance with Section 1 of this or-dinance solely for distribution to milk lealers and wholesalers for pasteur-

ization. Pasteurization is hereby defined as process by which milk is heated to temperature of 140 to 145 degrees ture not less than thirty minutes and properly cooled to a temperature of number of advanced features. Because of light buying during the

that the heads of Hudson selling orand that as a result there are mor cago. The first home game will be prospective purchasers of new auto-the Lake Zurich high school gym. mobiles in this area than at any time mobiles in this area than at any time ince 1925 or 1926. "Deficiency of sales during the last

two years, plus normal expectancy makes an unprecedented potential 191,000 new automobiles in this ter ritory in 1932," Mr. Mundhenk said "Similar conditions existing in al parts of the United States," the meet-

ing was told by William Tracey, o Detroit. Sales Manager of the Hudson Motor Car Co, "have led leading f nancial authorities to predict that the ments will result in the automobile industry leading the march back to

showing of sound motion pictures, deoutstanding features, were received nthusiastically by the dealers. Hudson Essex selling organizations from Augora, Peoria, Rockford, Joliet and Davenport were represented at the

The meeting at Chicago was one of

degrees Fahrenheit, or lower maintained at sixty degrees, or r, degrees Fahrenheit until de

lower, degrees Fahrenholivered to the quitomers. There shall be attached to each milk pasteurising muchine an auto-natic recording device by which the temperature of milk and the length of time it is heated shall be recorded upon a chart. These charts shall si-wars be available for inspection by so arranged when constructed as not to be susceptible to charge before such inspection.

plainly marked thereon the word 'pasteurized" in conjunction with the skimmed milk" as the case may be. roduced under a regularly constitut ed Medical Milk Commission in ac cordance with the methods and stan darls adopted by the American Asso-ciation of Medical Milk Commission in San Francisco, California, June 25 and 26, 1923 and any amendments thereto which may be adopted by said and approved by the Health Anthori

ies of the Village of Barrington. Health Authorities as in this or to mean the Health Authorities of the Village of Barrington, Cook and Lake Counties, Illinois. SECTION 3: Any person, firm or

corporation who shall violate any o wise of the occurrence of any of the the provisions of this ordinance of isions of this ordinance shall be fined not less than Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars nor more than Two Hundred (\$200,60) Dollars for nch offense. A: An ordinances of

parts of ordinances in conflict here with be and the same are hereby re SECTION 5: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval and

ublication according to law.

Passed this 28th day of December L. D. 1931. Ayes: 5; Nays: 0.

Approved this 28th day of Decemer, A. D., 1931. Signed: J. C. CADWALLADER. President of the Village of Bar-rington Cook and Lake Counties Attested and thed this 28th day of December, A. D. 1931.

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Barrington Junior High Third in Northwest League

The Barrington Junior High bashas played only two games and still

Crystal Lake and Algonquin are the lightweight division. The Bar-

rington lightweights lost to the Crystal Lakers by a 14 to 4 score. Crystal Lake 0 1,000 Dundee .383 Arlington Heights Wauconda Light weights-

condit make much Local Jefferson Ice Team Runs Up

2827 - Pin Series

atain raiser. The sen- Defeat Chicago Quint by Four Hundred Maples in Challenge Tilt

Algonauin

Arlington Heights

The Jefferson Ice Bowling tenm of Chicago came out Monday night all primed to take the local Jefferson Ice tenm into camp in a challenge tournament but found the local "knights of the mineralites" a little too good for them. The Barrington quint ran up a series of 2827 to the Chicago team's 2429, a lead of 398 pins. H. Gerdau, anchor man for the lo-

pins. The Barrington quint's score was the highest three-game series made by any team on the Recreation The local team will play the Chi-

No man is at his best when he has lost control of himself. The time of all times when a non needs to be at his best is when he is attacked - Buringame Enterprise Chronicle.

A. C. BURANDT. Hard Luck, Runt OH, BOY! YOU SHOULDA SEEN ALL THE STUFF WE











James Lawrence, 217 W. Lake street left Saturday for Honor, Mich., where he will spend part of the holiday season with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Dymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thacher and

returned from Detroit, Mich., after guests on Christmas Day at the home. spending Christmas with their son, LaVerne Hager and family.

Mrs. C. M. Sears of Des Plaines called on Barrington relatives Monday

Herbert Hartmann and sister, Miss Myrtle Hartmann of Chicago are spending several days at the of Mr. and Mrs. John Daeschler, 217 E. Liberty street.

Mrs. Alta Bennett and son, Allen and Mrs. L. Powers, 201 W. Lake street, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Luella Austin and Mrs. B. Gage at the home of Mrs. Gage in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Catlow and children, 638 Prospect avenue, enjoyed Christmas Eve with Mrs. Catlow's mother, Mrs. Sarah Marshall at Mooseheart.

Cornelius Snyder, 334 E. Liberty tist church Sunday evening. street, spent Christmas Day, Saturday and Sunday at his brother's home in Chicago.

Mrs. Cora Parker and Mrs. Ida Keating of Chicago were guests Sunday of their cousin, Miss Julia Lamey. 123 N. Ela street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rozene and son David, Jr., 117 W. Main street, spent Christmas with relatives in Rockford

Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Brooke enjoyed Christmas Day with friends in Genoa

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hans and daughters of Lake Zurich were guests past week of Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwemm, 113 Highland Park

George Hans, 203 North avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Gieske and family of Wheeling spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Schroeder. 407 S. Cook street.

Miss Emma Walbaum, 234 W. Lincoln avenue, is enjoying several days with friends at Geneva.

William Reuscher of Madison has spent several days of the past week with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. P. II. Beuscher, 121 W. Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Emma J. Lines, 130 W Lake 219 N. Hough street. street, left Sunday for a ten days' excursion tour. She will spend the greater part of her vacation in New Orleans, La., and Gulfport and Bil-

Mrs. Hannah Kampert, 557 N. Hough street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norris and sons of Pecatonica Christmas Day.

The following Barrington relatives were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yeager in Chicago Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. William Nightingale, Jr., and daughter, Eleanor, Miss Hilda Hinz, and William Nightingale: 18r., and son and daughter, Frank and Florence.

William Hendrickson, Mrs. Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Perkins of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis of Chicago were guests Saturday of Mrs. Susan Church, 406 S. Cook street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Folkrod and daughters, Mildred and Florence, 308 wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Ladoit Grove avenue, spent Christmas Day Derby of Marshalltown, Ia. Mr. Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Quincy.

Miss Jennie Lines, 130 W. Lake street, enjoyed Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Newton in Maywood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCrady of Lucerne, Ind., came Thursday, Dec. 24 to spend several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eakin, 536 Summit street. Mrs. Eakin is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McCrady.

Miss Jean Herren, 327 W. Lake street, is spending ten days at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kincaid, in Charlottesville, Va. Mr. Kincaid is Dean at the University of Virginia.

Benjamin Berghorn and sister, Miss Ethel, 413 S. Hough street, are spend ing the week with their sister and her family at Stronghurst.

Miss Amy Anderson of Honey Lake underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Ravenswood hospital. Monday. A late report states that Miss Anderson is getting along very well.

William Klingenberg, accompanied by his sister, Miss Hilda Klingenberg, 212 Dundee avenue, and his grandfather, August Miller, 116 S. Hough street, left Monday by motor for Canyon. Tex., where they will spend a

Miss Gladys Johnson, 105 E. Linrelatives at Detroit, Mich.

Miss Mabel Schnede, 414 E. Main street, is spending a ten days' vacation in New York City and Washington, D. C.

daughter, Martha of Western Springs enjoyed Christmas Day and Saturday at the W. A. Eakin home, 536 Summit street. Mrs. Hawkee is a sister

The Misses Mildred and Loretta children of Louisville, Ky. family, 125 W. Lake street enjoyed Waggoner, 144 N. Hager avenue, are Thursday until Sunday. Christmas at the home of Mr. and enjoying the holiday season with Mrs. George Tappan at Lake Geneva, their grandparents in Pierceton, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evanger and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hager have son and daughter of Chicago were of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lines, 126 W. brother. Lake street.

> spending three days in Springfield, joyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Ill., as a delegate at the Illinois State Mrs. George Butler, 207 W. Station Teachers' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lines, 242 W. Main street, enjoyed Sunday with has been unable to attend to his dufriends at River Forest.

W. W. Clark of Nashville, Tenn. is visiting his mother, Mrs. F. Clark, 201 S. Hough street. Mr. Clark, who | Harrison street, enjoyed Christmas is doing work in the Y. M. C. A., Day with Mrs. Grebe's parents, Mr. spoke to the young people of the Bap-

Mrs. H. P. Castle, 525 Grove avenue, visited relatives in Adrian, Mich., Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Bowman, 542 Grove avenue, moved to Racine, Wis., on Monday.

which has been on the Robert Daw- on Sunday. son home in Cuba township for several weeks was raised Thursday.

Jay Halter and son, Benjamin, of Waldo, Wis., have been guests the Drussel, 407 Grove avenue. Mr. Halter is a brother of Mrs. Drussel.

Mrs. Grace Cannon, Mrs. Reuben W. Main street, enjoyed Sunday with Rieke, Miss Alma Rieke and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hardagre in Edith Rieke, all of Barrington, heard Lucia Di Lammermoor at the Civic pera house Saturday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dye and daughter, Marguerite, and Miss Ethel Popple. 115 S. Dundee avenue, will enjoy New Year's Day with relatives

> Mrs. Alice Adams and daughter; Beatrice of Aurora were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Horn, 502 Grove avenue, from Thursday until Sunday.

The following Barrington relatives will enjoy New Year's Day with Mr. Mrs. Nellie Donlea and daughter, and Mrs. William Kleinsmith of Long Winifred, 130 W. Main street spent Grove: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Christmas Day with friends at River- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kolle, and Frank Miller, 416 N. Cook street, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schumacher and son,

> Mrs. Lester Adams and son, Virgil of McHenry, spent several days the past week with relatives in Barring-

Mrs. L. Powers and Mrs. Alta Bennett and son, Allen, 201 W. Lake street, will spend New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powers in Edison Park.

Miss Ruth Meyer of Chicago spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Murphy, 515 Division

Mrs. Russell Brockway and infant ion. Gordon Russell, left the Barrington General hospital Sunday.

Andrus Olsen of Venango, Neb., is visiting at the home of his uncle, O. P. Olsen, 801 E. Main street.

Friends in Barrington have received the announcement of the golden

1931-1932

As we take the old calendar down from the wall and put the bright, new one in its place, we all naturally pause to review the events of the old year and make plans for the new! For all of us, 1931 brought its mixture of joy and sorrow, of disappointment and success, and 1932 waits at the door with new opportunities for achievement and happiness. We wish one and all the best that life has to offer in the New

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month at the home of Mr. Miller's Derby was principal of the Barringson. Mr. Miller, who is past 78 years ton school 51 years ago and Mrs. and Personal of age is in very good health and has Derby, nee Mary Bute, was one of the anticipated the trip.

> Mr. and Mrs. George O. Butler and coln avenue, enjoyed Christmas with Mrs. M. Eisele, 207 W. Station street were guests Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Butler of Park Ridge.

> > Miss Catherine Shafer spent the veek-end in Quincy with her parents.

Miss Mabel Olsen spent Christmas in Milwaukee with her parents. She Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hawkee and returned Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Bowman, 542 Grove avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kickwire of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bedwell and

Miss Mildred Mathews spent the holiday with her sister in Detroit.

Miss Marge Hilmer spent Christmas in Des Moines, Ia., with her

Mrs. L. Thurman and Mrs. George Mrs. Ella Hamilton of Hillcrest is Archer and daughters of Chicago en-

Miss Lucille Kirschner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gilly and family Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirschner, 609 of Barrington township and Mr. and S. Cook street, who is in training at Mrs. Charles Wendt and family of the Grant hospital in Chicago, en- 245 W. Russell street enjoyed a delijoyed Christmas week with her bro- cious duck dinner on Christmas Day ther and his family in Kansas City, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ipan Gilly of Elgin.

> Charles Dill, 407 E. Main street, ties with the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railroad because of illnes

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grebe 109 N. and Mrs. G. W. Marchoff of Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Virden, 616 Grove avenue were guests Christmas gonquin township are the parents of Day of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hoyle in Chicago. Mrs. Virden is a sister of irs. Hoyle.

Mrs. Hattie Lageschulte, 307 North avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Popp of Oak Park, Emil Wille, The quarantine for scarlet fever and Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Loomis

> Miss Florence Thies, 516 S. Cook street, has enjoyed the past week vith relatives in Irving Park

Mrs. Lester Bartholomew, Hough street, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Harry Ellison, 406 S. Cook street, and her mother, Mrs. Laura

QUALITY

Turner of Hammond, Ind., spent Christmas and several days following with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bisil in Lansing, Mich. Mrs. Bisil is also laughter of Mrs. Turner.

Janet Tiffany of Mundelein spen several days the past week with her grandmother, Mrs. H. K. Brockway. 250 W. Lake street.

Mrs. Mary Placitino, 141 W. Lincoln avenue, spent several days last week with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Isabelle Kincaid, 714 E. Main street, will enter the St. Vincent bospital in Chicago about the first of the year for nurse's training.

Mrs. Sarah Page, 317 E. Lincoln son and his family in Irving Park.

Mrs. E. Treece of Freeport was a quest of Mrs. Nellie Schultze, 128 W. Lincoln avenue, Friday and Saturday.

Picks Pansies in Flower Bed on Christmas Day

California has nothing on Lake couny At least Victor Ekloff, 1725 Runvard place. Waukegan, has a right to think; so, for on Christmas Day he OLD LOG CABIN HALL on Rand

picked pansies from a flower bed in his yard and looked over his forgetme-not bed where the plants were still \$10.00 a night. Tel. Lake Zurich 96. fresh, although having no blossoms. On Thanksgiving Day, Mr. Ekloff picked three roses from a bush outside and used them for holiday decoration n the home

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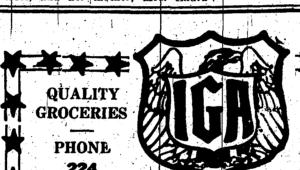
BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jurs of Ala daughter, Marion Martha, born Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bates, 123 Waverly road, are the parents of a son born Sunday, Dec. 27 at the Barrington General hospital. He will be known as Clifford Lyle;

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