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## Review of First Six Months, 1931 Given This Week

Principal Events Transpiring in Barrington Listed in Newspaper

> events which occurred during the year, 1931, nis column. A review months is given this of the last six months to issue next week. Glieske elected presiof Commerce; E. J.

Totally Local niertime village board to scide vendors. of returns just, re-

census shows a pop-Barrington of S5 per from 4.743 to 3,213. A first candidate to navor of the village. Police order Summit Hillside avenue to Rusdused to traffic daily behours of 3 p. m. and 10 or the hilf may be turned ogganists and skilers for A the result of a paradjust by the school board. I la ingenited at a Bar-214 school ports. Saturday for the problem vears. Methoand well dedicate their Aldred home Sunday. mase of 184 tele-

Co. of Chicago low bidlob of installing and .e. proposed &Barrington arld War, veterang file apit new bonds longs locally. · Contracts were let tocrington Hills! Country estroyed by fire. was honored when and orchestrus which he

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#### Eight Schools Are Graded Superior: Makes Total 22

uperior by the state suthe office last spring, and Maloney village attorney,

and Spanding Corner contract price is paid. Un vibora, and Oak Grove. they during the past year sillage schools, according to emiest Petty. There were me's stending the public n the county-14,595 in the v schools and 4.345 in the

continuous registered with town hall last Tuesday. men Petty. During the

## Make County Population

tion of Lake county has se of 2.613 since the fedwas taken in 1930, necorddes made public recently 20 Chamber of Commerce by federal census of 1930

county a population of is now estimated that more

of the county have had a late for work:

#### Lucky Babies Arrive for First Baby Club

After three successive First Baby of the Month sets of awards have been won by boys, a healthy girl has arrived in Barrington to claim the gifts for being the first baby in January.

A 10 pound 2 ounce haby girl was born at 7:50 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 2, at the Barrington General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Horn, 502 Grove avenue. The child has been named June Alice.

A baby boy was born at 7:05 p. m., Wednesday, Jan. 6, at the local hospital, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Flynn, 610 Division street. The boy, who has been named Daryl Jack, weighed 6 lbs. 8 ounces at birth:

The father or another relative

of the first baby of the month is invited to call at the following 17 stores to receive fine merchandise awards for the first baby of the month: McLeister's, J. & A. Radio Service Co., the Toggery, S. Lipotsky and Sons, J. C. Cadwallader Schauble Bros. & Collins. Stone, Niemeier and Thies, Plagge's Flowers. William Schwarz, East End Restaurant, Barrington Tire and Battery Service, Pecak's, Fredlund Drug Co., W. N. Landwer's, Schroeder Hardware Co., Grebe's Hardware Co., and the Barrington

The father or other relative of the second baby will receive prizes by calling at Plagge Home Furnishing Co. and the Barrington Review.

#### Veteran Conductor for C. & N. W. R. R. Retires

Mr. York, who was a conductor or on "Shakespeare's years, was one of five men to be re- will tired with pension Jan. 1. Mr. York done was not announced. has punched Barrington tickets for so the Barrington Review many years that he is a landmark to W McChire. H. W. Green many Cheago commuters from this years—the big swamp was an eye

## proposed Barrington Maloney Reports **Auditors Refuse Contract Price**

#### Will Not Do Work for \$1,000 He Says; Declare Expense To-date Is \$2,200

Arnold, Himmelblau and Co., ac schools during the countants, have refused to complete Fourteen schools were the audit of Barrington village recmember when County Sustords at the contract price of \$1,000, of Schools W. C. Petty according to information from D. B.

the more thus graded there Mr. Arnold conferred with Attor at al of 22 schools of super- ney Maloney at the latter's office in col at the opening of the Chicago where he declared that the auditing firm had spent approximate als given the super or rank ly \$2,200 to-date for the work. He 1971 are the new Hannock- declared the company will stand pa ed, and Beach, Dande Lake, on its position in refusing to complete Lake Round Lake Russell, the job unless a fee higher than the

The fourteen other superior The village trustees at their las we Milhurn. Wadsworth. Lo- meeting, voted unanimously to refuse Oakland, Cellar Lake, a higher fee for the audit and to bring Stearns. Lake Villa grade, suit against the firm on a charge of k. Wilson, Gurned. Bonnie breach of contract should the firm ultimately fail to do the work.

#### equipment was added to 67 Ela Insurance Company Holds Annual Meeting

The Ela Mutual Fire Insurance company reported a total of 502 policyholders carrying nearly \$2,000,000 has 734 teachers in worth of insurance at the annual There are 970 meeting of the company at the Ela

The officers are: president, H. G. was distributed among Hillman; secretary, H. F. Berghorn; the state distributive freasurer, Henry Stiel; directors, L. Ernsting, John Meyer, August Pohl man. Charles Foss, H. Stiel, H. G. Hillman and H. F. Berghorn. Fred Berghorn and F. L. Thies were re-Shows Increase in 1931 elected for three years. John Lieble The bot air furnace will be lowered to was appointed agent for his home ter-

The company received its charter in 1886 and has maintained a good finan-

#### Twenty-four Awarded for Perfect Attendance Record

Twenty-four employes at the Jewel 7.0(x) persons reside in the Tea Co, were each awarded a \$20 gold piece in recognition of perfect atgan. North Chicago, High- tendance during the year 1931. None and Highwood have each of the these persons had missed a half met with a four to one defeat by mem- attract this many. nall increases while the rural day of work and none had reported;

imp in the number of new Those receiving the awards were: E. F. Peterson, Willard Crawford, 250 th of population in the Edna Zwissler, Myrtle Conrad, comes is laid largely to the Louise Jones, Charles Homolka, Ed. the farm movement" be- Schubinger, Florence Dorris, Clifford conomic disturbances. Fischer, J. M. Jackson, Margaret thataber officials in charge of Tobiason, Marjorie Hillmer, W. M. said that throughout the Armstrong, Elsie Glamore, E. J. Haristricts of the metropolitan ris, Mildred McLennan T. F. Phil- age basis ldren of farmers have return- bin, Edna Schwarz, J. T. Thompson.

#### Pair Apprehended Lagoon Is Being **Installed East** of Jewel Tea Co.

Big Swamp Will Be Drained, Plowed, Seeded and Landscaped

A lagoon, 850 feet long and with an average width of 300 feet, is being installed at the edge of the swamp land, east of Jewel Tea Co. building, as one of the major parts of a comprehensive drainage system which eventually will drain the entire expanse of adjoining property.

A double crew of men with two ower shovels is now working on the project under the direction of J. H. Catlow, low bidder for the work.

According to plans for the expanse of low lands, as announced by Robert Hilton of the Jewel Tea Co., the entire area will be drained eventually with a main creek, fed by laterals, emptying into the lagoon, and the lagoon overflowing into Flint creek at the north edge of the Jewel property.

When properly freed from its superabundance of water, the land will be plowed, disked, and seeded down. Trees and shrubbery will be planted and, if the ground is suitable, a pr vate air field will be installed.

#### Takes Time

These final developments are not omething of the immediate future Mr. Hillon explained. The drainage work will continue over a period of time and no definite date has been set IS for its completion.

After the lagoon has been dredged Janesville, Wis., after 51 years out, and the long drainage ditch with the Chicago & North Western finished, lateral ditches will be dug to railroad, will be of interest to Bar- connect with the main one. The comparatively warm weather and open winter have made work on the draintrain through Barrington for many age project possible. Whether there be steady or intermittent work

In the past-before Jewel moved to Barrington as well as the last three sore and a mosquito breeding ground. taken in Barrington.

#### Former Barrington Man Buried at St. Paul's

ing, for several years a resident in the cluding, H. D. Kelsey, supervisor; A. Barrington vicinity, were conducted F. Grom, clerk; H. W. Hammond, follows: Herman Wente, president Paul's church. Burial was in the peace. St. Paul cenietery. Mr. Koelling's Charles Miller was born in Cuba Klepper, treasurer of benevolences. denth occurred in Chicago last Wed- township and has lived in the com-

Henry Koelling was born June 12, in Iowa. They later moved to Hoosier Grove, Ill. As a young man, Mr. Koelling worked for several years in the Barrington vicinity most of the time through the township, making propfor the late Gottlieb Kuhlman. 🕛

About 30 years ago he moved to Chicago where he was engaged in the May Vote Income Tax milk business, until he retired several years ago. He is survived by two brothers: Fred and Herman Koelling, both of Chicago, and one sister, Mrs. Henry Winkler of Wauconda.

#### Utilize "Relief" Labor in Repair of Village Hall

Village jobs, which will be paid for by the Barrington Relief committee, will be available at the village hall Tuesday, but placed the income tax Permission Given within two or three weeks.

This is the result of a decision by the trustees meeting in special session Wednesday evening to give all of the jobs possible, in connection with the village hall improvement, to men recommended by the relief organization. A contract for the heating and

plumbing work will be let to some local firm, the board decided. All other work will be done by "relief" labor, and will be paid for from the relief funds. Two toilets and wash basins will

be installed—one set on each floor. the ground floor and converted into "pipeless" heating unit, which will heat the second floor by hot air circulating system and keep the chill out of the lower floor by direct radiation.

#### Lake Zurich Farmers Vote Down Change of Milk Production Base

uniform scale of 1 7-9 pounds per acre bers of the Pure Milk association of Lake Zurich local, at a meeting at the Ela town hall Wednesday night. The present base is computed from

the production in the slack, fall months and is designed to insure the association of a steady supply of milk the year round. Most of the members felt that it would be a loss to them to andt. village clerk. have the base determined on the acre-Seventy-five members of the associ-

## on Theft Charge at New Year's Dance

Edward Dare, 212 Cholidge avenue, was fined \$50 and costs in justice of peace dourt at Woodstock Monday morning after he and his companion. Marjoria Grant of Elgin, were arraigned on a charge of theft of a fur coat while at a dance at Louis' Crystal ballroom, Fox River Grove, on New Year's Eve. Dare pleaded guilty to the charge.

The bair was taken into custody when they were found in possession of a valuable fur coat belonging to Mrs. Lloyd Graham of Barrington. The arrest was made after Mrs. Graham reported that her coat had been stolen from a chair in the pavilion. According to reports, she was stationed at the door to watch for her

She later informed officers that Dare along the Dundee road. had just left the place with her coat. Dare and Miss Grant were apprehended as they were about to

iail at Woodstock Thursday night. They were released Sunday night upon furnishing \$1,000 bond. A second coat, belonging to a Miss Cerney of Fox River Grove, was reported missing at the dance hall the same evening but it was later found on the ground outside the pavilion

## Charles H. Miller Is Named Assessor of Cuba Township

#### Successful One of Three Candidates; Fills Unexpired Term

Charles H. Miller, proprietor of Miller's Confectionery store, and resident of Cuba township nearly all of his life, was appointed township assessor Monday morning at a meeting of the Cuba board. He will fill and see the first airplane. the unexpired term of E. W. Riley The job of draining the place is one whose death occurred late in the fall. of the most important projects under- Mr. Miller's term of office will continue until after election in 1933.

Three Cuba township residents filed application for the position. There were applications from Mr. Miller, Funeral services for Henry Koell- by the four members of the board in-

munity practically all of his life. In on the church council are John Milhis letter of application he called at- ler, Robert Miller, and August Reuter. 1865 in Hease, Darmstadt, Germany, tention to the fact that he has had ex-While he was a child, he came to perience as a building contractor and Amorica with his parents, who settled as a result has a knowledge of building values.

Within the next month or two, the new assessor will start his rounds

#### as Compromise to Win New Relief Bill Support

Chicago's "agreed" tax relief pro Farrell at The Catlow theatre, Thursgram lies stranded on the legislative day and Friday, Jan. 14 and 15. rocks tonight. The "compromise plan" for reor

ganizing the Cook county assessment machinery had passed the senate and it ran suddenly luto a squall of down- of Janet and Charles "eat up." state versus Chicago debate on the in-

Finally the house made the com rremise bill a special order for next bill ahead of it on the program for that day. Thus, should the Cook county delegation fight the income levy, downstate legislators could kill the Chicago relief measures.

Trouble first developed in a riotous house session. Downstaters, angered by the "slaughter" through amendment of the income tax bill, annonneed their intention of withdrawing their support of the compromise bill. Earlier in the day the compromise bill passed the senate with one

in the annals of the body, 47-1. The revolt soon spread to the senberton shouted 'We voted Chicago relief-Chicago must reciprocate by supporting the in-

tax |conference | remedial | program. Adopted by the senate several weeks ago and sent to the house, it would bring in \$30,000,000 annually. More than 50 per cent of this would come i A proposal to change the present state school purposes. It is not an from sliding on any other publicemergency measure and needs only 77 street in the village. Following the

#### Auto License Plates and Vehicle Tags Are on Hand Everything, except the weather, is

lage vehicle tags for 1932 are now available at the office of A. C. Bur-

The 1932 licenses will become depointed out. They will become de- building. which voted in favor of the measure. recently by the board of trustees. | nurse, will be in charge.

## Contemplate Ten Motors Per Day at Herren Plant

Seek Machinery for Fast Production: 1st Plane Ready for Flight

The Herren Aeronautical corporaion's first airplane, completely assembled and ready to fly, is standing in the factory building at the north end of Cook street, waiting for the first good flying day when the initial test flight will be made. The initial flight will be made from Sky Harbor

Wednesday had been set as the day for the first flight. Weather conditions were not favorable, however. In the meantime, machine special The pair was lodged in the county ists have been busy at the Herren factory planning the installation of facory equipment with capacity for manufacturing ten motors and seven planes daily. The first motor was assembled from parts made in established machine factories. Whereas no foundry work will be done in Barrington, the officials of the company expect to equip the factory to the extent that all motor parts will be turned

here and the motors assembled. The planes will be manufactured work will be speeded up with the inroduction of additional machinery

#### Market-Waiting

According to an estimate made by William R. Beckman, vice president, there should be a ready market for a production of six or seven assembled planes daily. In addition there will be demand for enough motors separate from the plane to warrant the manufacture of three more daily than the number of airplanes, Mr. Beckman

Many Barrington people and hundreds of out of town people have visited the airplane factory in the last four months. The officials welcome persons who care to call at the plant

#### Three New Members Elected to St. Paul Church Council

Three new members were elected to the council of St. Paul's church at the annual meeting of the congregation Wendt, Leon DePlomb, and Martin

Officers for the year were elected as Monday by Rev. H. E. Koenig of St. and Irving Wiemuth, justices of the Frank Martens, vice president: John Mollenkamp, treasurer; and Roy

The old members who will continue . The annual report of benevolences revealed that a sum of \$800 was raised during the year for that pur-

#### Woman's Club Sponsors Moving Picture, "Delicious"

In order to swell the scholarship will complete the present term until 17 licenses being issued the first loan fund the Barrington Woman's 1933. dub will sponsor two benefit performances of the picture "Delicious" featuring Janet Gaynor and Charles

Mae Tinee said in reviewing the most of whom have indicated that they picture in the Sunday Tribune: "De would be up for re-election, are Willicious" is delicious! It is clean and liam, A. Tonigan, Wankegan; Frank licious" is delicious! It is clean and liam A. Tonigan, Wankegan; Frank unusual for the men to be from and romantic, a sort of Cinderella and Dunn, Antioch; Philip E. Wells, to 30 years older than the women was sailing along in the house when the Prince arrangement that admirers Grayslake; George H. Hertel, Munde-The acting is splendid and so is Bert J. Galiger, Lake Villa; Emmett man.

## to Use Hill But No Snow in Sight

A hill beautifully suited for coasting-long, fairly steep, and protected coasting all season is lack of snow.

possible. Early in 1931 the board de- 6:30 p. m., and 8 p. m. cided to close the street during the . The relic of St. Jud hours from 3 p. m. to 10 p. m. At a fered for public veneration at all ser- sion of the Chamber's plans for 183 The bill is part of the governor's recent board meeting, the members vices. The solemn closing exercises unofficially sanctioned use of the hill on Jan. 18, will be in charge of the again this year.

In case January brings a good snow torm, young folks of the village will be entitled to the hill during the hours votes to pass. At no time today did it boys used Grove avenue, Cook street, and other streets for consting. Several minor accidents, but no serious nes, resulted,

t for safe and sane winter sport. Automobile license plates and vil- It now depends on Old Man Winter.

## The January meeting of the baby

linquent after Jan. 31, Mr. Burandt from 1 to 3 o'clock in the high school

#### New Mystery Story Starts in The Review

What happened to the charming Mrs. Crandall White, wife of wealthy New York broker after she had left her home without pre-notice, but after she had written a note warping her husband not to notify the police. Was she kidnapped? Had she gone of her own free will? She assured her husband of her love and declared she hoped to return.

"Medusa's Head," one of the best mystery stories in years, a product from the brain and pen of the well known writer, Josephine Daskam Bacon, starts on page 2 of this issue of The Re-

This is pure delightful fiction of the "different" variety. Those who read it travel in the company of young Motherwell, private investigator, whose case leads him through unexpected places and provides an abundance

of excitement. The Review has selected this as one of the better pieces of mystery-fiction written in recent years. You'll like "Mcdusa's

#### Crossing Work Delayed: All Tracks Are Raised

Approximately five full days of work on the Hough street crossing rehere as was the original, except that main for the Chicago & North Western of 1929 when the Jowel Tea Co. plant section crew before the tracks and was erected. However, the total plank crossing will be ready for concrete more than that for 1928, and is probpaving. The state highway depart ably several times greater than the ment will take over the job and by 1981 building total in the average concrete as soon as the railroad crew

done with its part of the work. The job of elevating the tracks is a bigger one than the railroad surveyors originally estimated it would be. Every track, including the two main activity almost no activity at alltracks and three side tracks, are being raised. Two of the side tracks are dwellings are of the better and more being raised enough to bring them costly type. The total amount spen

up into lise with the main tracks. The concrete paying north of the tracks is now several inches too low. Plagge. Business and public buildink This low place will be filled in by the construction totaled \$59,100. This highway workers. When the job is complete, the Hough street crossing will be as smooth as any along the Chicago & North Western line.

## Terms of Township Commissioners of Roads Expire Soon

#### School Trustees Also to Be Chosen in April Election

Cuba and Ela townships in nearby vicinity, along with other townships in Lake county, will elect Hended. next April. School trustees also will e chosen by practically every town at assistant supervisors or town assesors

Road commissioners whose terms will expire soon are Henry Pepper, Barrington; Henry Branding, Lake Zurich; and George Sheid, Wauconda. there were marked differences in age Other Township road commissioners, of men and women applying for market lein; Irving Helfer, Libertyville; have the woman much older than the C. Hastings: Wadsworth: Matt Atkinson, Lake Bluff; Peter G. Proesel. Prairie View; Ed. Cunningham, Gur

#### nee; and Elmer L. Clavey, Deerfield. Dominicans Open St. Jude Novena Sunday, January 10

The Dominican Missionaries, Revs. George P. Neitzey, O. P. of Chicago, against dangers from automobile traf- and Gerald P. Corbett, O. P. of Columfic-is available for children and bus, Q., will conduct the January solgrown-ups too. The one draw-back ema public novend in honor of St. which has been sufficient to spoil Jude. "Helper in Difficult Cases," at the Shrine of St. Jude in charge of Summit street from Hillside avenue the Dominican Fathers on 19th st: of the largest votes given any measure to Russell street has been set aside and South Ashland avenue. Chicago, at the by the Barrington supervisors to be During these nine days of prayers which will be held next . Tue The revolt soon spread to the sen-ate, where Senator Andrew A. Cuth-agood snow fall makes winter sports services daily, at 10 a. m., 3 p. m.,

The relie of St. Jude will be

#### Rev. William A. Marchant, O. P. Final Hearing of Larson

The bankruptcy hearing of C. O. Larson, which has been considered by Harry Parkin, referee in bankrupt Frist Meeting of P. T. A ey, U. S. district court, will be re-opened for final hearing next Tuesday. It is probable that several Bar-

man are expected to be listed along with the total claims of creditors. Mr. Larson formerly conducted a Wirt Lawrence, president. drug store in a building adjoining the A program is deing arranged un linic will be held Tuesday, Jan. 12. Dayton hotel. The building has been the direction of a committee of which Harold Wright. Helen Smith, and ation were present, only fifteen of linquent as the result of action taken. Dr. Brooke and Mrs. Callahan, the pared for a lunch room in connection

## '31 Building Total \$136,800, Permits for the Year Show

#### \$2,100,075 Invested in Construction Work Here in Five Years

Barrington is the best Illinois town long the Wisconsin Division" traveling men declare in speaking of the village as a good business center and the truth of their statement is reflected to some degree in the amount of building plone in Barrington year after pear boom, depression, or nor

mal conditions. The Rayley has no figures to prove that Barrington has weathered the storm more successfully than other communities, but if building done during 1931 is any indication of conditions, the two-county town is not in bad share. Frank H. Plagge, local building commissioner, has compiled a total of building done, as measured in dollars and cents, from the building permits. He reports the healthy total

#### Greater Than in 1928

This figure is more than one-half the total for 1930, is less than half the total for 1927, and scarcely one-fifth

community in Northern Illinois. constructed in Barrington during the last year. That also is unusual as house building has been a very quie for homes was \$71,000 according to the building permits issued by Mr. A total of \$3.000 was spent for i

bath house and swimming pool. porches remodelling; and additions t Eleven permits for reingilelling were issued. The amount spent for new private garages totaled \$3. 700. Thirteen permits were issued for new garages.

Only Part of Cost by Mr. Plause, the four largest slige construction undertakings during the

#### Continued on page 5 Cupid Has Boom in 1931. Clerk's Records Reveal

more marriages formed in Lake county during the year hist closelythan in 1930, despite the economic unrest, according to the records of Lake county Clerk Lew A.

from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1931 county clerk's office issued 5,235 mar ringe licenses, as compared to 4.860 this election. None of the supervisors, during the same period in 1930. The New Your started with a lining

past year has played some time tricks on Cupid. During the ge ringe lic

were marrying, it was fare t During 1931 there were num

instances where the woman was in

three to 15 years older than the

orded 1,704 births in Lake gol

#### 1931 as compared to **Annual Election** of New Officers at

county clerk's office also

C. of C. Meeting New officers of the Barringto Chamber of Commerce will be clected evening at Greengard Grill. In addition to election of officers, the program for the evening will include en tertainment numbers and a dis

the president of the orga tion, includes Herman Wente. Bush Calkins, and M. H. Schreiber, The present officers of the club at Elden G Gieske, president; Col. in U. S. Court Tuesday L. Mundhenk, vice presidents Frank

## H. Plagge treasurer; and I Scheduled for January 21

of the Barrington Parent-Teacher

empty since he closed his business late Mrs. Ward Olmstead is chairman in November, but is now being pre-Regular monthly meetings probably will be held throughout the res

# MEDUSA'S HEAD



an accident.

the average."

that saved us."

Motherwell?"

"That was different, sir. That was

"When a pair of queer people

move into the house next but one to

houses, and keep them under their

in the cellar, knocking and hammer-

amount of flair, as you put it-"

"Wait a moment," Glaenzer in-

terrupted gently, "wait a moment.

I quite agree with you. But the

point is that everything was so

cleverly managed and so apparently

open and aboveboard, that the aver-

age and unsuspecting persons con-

cerned were completely hoodwinked.

In fact, your friend Mr. Reid ap-

pears to me to be distinctly above

"But he suspected something all

along, Mr. Glaenzer. He felt that

they were fishy, from the start.

That was why he told me about

"Ah, yes," Glaenzer replied quick-

ly, "but what did he suspect, my

young friend? That's just the point.

He suspected the wrong thing en-

tirely. It was your quick action

"I think you lay too much stress

"Well," said the jeweler slowly,

"we shall see. That's what I want

anything entirely by yourself, Mr.

The young man's eyes fighted up.

"Not since I left college, sir," he

He moved over to the wonderful

refectory table and took up a large

photograph framed in Florentine

"Do you know this lady?" he

Very few women's faces could be

said to add to a room as beautiful

It was perfectly familiar to Moth-

"That is Mrs. Crandall White," said

"That is Mrs. Crandall White,"

Mr. Glaenzer, and Motherwell nodded

"Of course," he said, "of course

"By a curious chance," Mr. Glaen-

zer went on, "here is another pho-

tograph, just published today," and

opened it and handed it to the young

The frontispiece was a reproduc-

tion in color of a famous portrait

of the lady and you saw what no

ordinary photographer could show

you, the marvelous coloring of the

From the unusual yellowish pink

of the flesh, up through the pale

rose of the lips and the strange

greenish hazel of the deep-lashed,

wide-spaced eyes, the color rose to

the extraordinary golden red of her

unmatchable hair. It framed her

face in profound, irregular waves.

as different from the commonplace

results of the process which em-

halms the memory of the great M.

Marcel as from the God-given grace

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a quick assent.

original.

life, put a name to it.

her picture often enough."

He could not restrain a slight flush.

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CHAPTER I

A SLENDER, dark, young man skipped nimbly out of the very luxurious French motor in which he a great jeweler's and take great had been carried from New York pains to get everybody out of both city to Southampton, Long Island, and preceded his luggage up the eye; and even to remove an intermarble steps of that typical Ameri- esting party across the street; and can palace called a suffmer cottage; when they spend most of their time into the vestibule.

This vestibule was constructed ing; and when their alleged busivery simply, of mottled old ivory marble, with bronze urns holding Venetian glass lights, and bronze doors carved in the simplest possible Greek design. The hall into which it opened might well have belonged to one of the simple old Italian merchants of the Fifteenth century-most of it had in fact. For this cottage was the summer home of Aaron Glaenzer, jeweler extraordinary and gem-cutter plenipotentiary to the royal families of London, Paris and New York.

It was three full generations since Aaron Glaenzer's family had left Vienna, and he might perfectly well have been named James or Henry. if he had liked-but he hadn't liked; His wonderful brow, his deep-lidded eyes and his unmistakably modeled nose had not altered by a centimeter in those three generations, and he was very glad they hadn't, for he was very proud of them. This made him, like any other aristocrat; very easy to deal with, and everybody liked and admired him, among the rest his young guest, whom one of the cottage helpers introduced in a pronounced English accent as Mister Motherwell.

"This, is very good of you, Motherwell," said the older man, shaking bands warmly, "We could have met in town, of course, but -- I had my reasons for dragging you out

"It was a very pleasant drag, sir," the young man replied. "I'd be Mr. Ghienzer, and you are the only . Mr. and Mrs. A. Meyer and Mr. glad to walk out, just to see this person I know, Motherwell, to whom and Mrs. August Lohman and Miss

flashing smile of his race, evidently | person." pleased, as all of his sort are likely to be, with the appreciation of his

Huje shelter against the elements. Mer their meal, which was perfectly digestible and calculated to sustain them till morning, they went-

back to the library for their coffee. When there was no one in the room but themselves, Mr. Glaenzer Ilt a pale and very fragrant cigar and moved to the fireplace where, since it was late October, a dull fire

"And how is your young friend: Mr.- Mr.- that married old Miss Wintham's niece was it Reid?" he

"Yes, Douglas Reid. She was only her goddaughter, I believe, sir. They're as happy as possible. He's working like a horse. Going to have a baby very soon."

Again Mr. Glaenzer smiled his flashing smile.

"That's nice. Now, isn't that nice?" he said warmly. "How happy they'll be! I've collected about everything there is to collect, Motherwell, but there's nothing like the babies! If only they'd stay solike the other things one collects!"

Motherwell thought of the only two of Mr. Glaenzer's sons he had ever met, and said nothing.

"Ah, yes," said his host, "ah,

They both smoked. "Tell me, Motherwell," the older man said abruptly, "do you consider yourself a member of the police "Certainly not, sir," came the

quick answer, "You have a regular business, then?"

"I have been a member of my grandfather's publishing firm for eight years.: I am one of the managers of the New York branch."

"Ah, I see. Dut you have sufficient leisure to follow your various --er---hobbies?"

Motherwell's eye twinkled. "Quite," he said. "The arrange

he lifted a magazine from the table, ment was made with both my uncles. It's fully understood." "I used to know your uncle Sears rather well. They tell me you

have a rare gift—a sort of flair. Mr. Motherwell, for putting your finger on things—for jumping at the right conclusion, he branched offabruptly. "The Chief thinks I've done it once

or twice," Motherwell answered simply. "But I'm bound to tell you. Mr. Glaenzer, that they have, mostly, suspected something, and asked me to follow it pp. They had the case, really."

"Not in my case," said the jew-

Motherwell waved his hand depre-

#### Lake Zurich

Mrs. Rose Grimm and Virginia Sigwalt attended the Lafalot Pinochle turned to their home north of town club at the home of Mrs. Edward Sunday evening Mrs. Sheehan's to Elgin Saturday.
Peters on Station street, Barrington, mother, Mrs. Sandman, will remain Mr. and Mrs. Alb Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kropp had a and Mrs. Rose Ost and son, Charles,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger and Mrs. Albert Volling visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Lintleman

and Paul Meyer. Mrs. Henry Vollings and son, Lenard, attended Redeemer church in

Waukegan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Rockenbach and family were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spet-

Mrs. Philip Schaefer and son and daughter came out Thursday and remained until Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. H. Schaefer. George Perkins of Marengo was visitor here Monday.

Misses Margarte Fink and Verna Rudsinski attended a basketball game n Huntley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pepper visited

Mrs. Pepper's brother, Dave Hans, in ness turns out to be an utter bluff Palatine Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stoike of -why, it doesn't take any vast Itasca visited Tuesday evening at the

William Luerssen home. Saturday a number of young people enjoyed a dancing party in the Pom-

roy school. Mrs. Rose Grimm and Virginia Sigwalt will visit Mrs. William Pflugger n Arlington Heights Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Putta spent New Year's Day in Chicago with Putta's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudsinski

and Mr. and Mrs. William Luerssen were entertained at the William Landwer home New Year's Eve. Mr. and Mrs. E. Goodluck and Mr. and Mrs. H. Prehm are located in

Delray, Fla., where they will be for Mr. and Mrs. George Hawkins and son, Bobby, of Chicago were out to A. L. Payton's over New Year's Day. Miss Dorthea Wester was also a guest

at the Payton home. Mrs. James Cornwell and sons returned on New Year's Day to Chicago before going on to their home in Mus-

kegon, Mich., Sunday. Mrs. William Wisendiff and Mrs. to find out. Have you ever done Herman Wisendiff, who have been guests of local relatives and friends were taken to North Chicago by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pepper and Mrs. Enima Pepper on Wednesday before returning to their home in Seneca, Kan., on

answered. "I worked out a few odd Ed. Isom has moved his family things. But, of course, I never bud from the Froelich cottage to the Kingsley house north of town on the "You can have some, now," said Lake Zurich estates.

I feel justified in appealing. I may Lillie Lohman of Barrington and Wil- Sr. The cottager smiled, the quick, be wrong, but you are the only liam Heims of Palatine were Sunday iam Landwer.

Mrs. Fred Thies was the honored of close relatives gathered and reminded her of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pohlman and son visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Pohlman near Diamond Lake Sunday. Mesdames Tonne, Weaver, Corn

as Mr. Glaenzer's library, but this well, and Loomis attended the Eastern Star installation of Palatine chapter Tuesday evening in Palatine. Mrs. Christina Gehrke and son

erwell, but he could not, to save his Henry, of Palatine visited New Year's Day with John Gehrke and family, "I know her, of course, Mr. Glaen-Mrs. Fred Graff, Jr., has resigned as teacher in Fairfield school. On zer," he said after a moment, "but I'm afraid you'll have to tell me who she is, sir. I've certainly seen

Monday Miss Anna Gerber of Half Day took over Mrs. Graff's place. Mrs.

#### Graff, nee Miss Lucille Helm, was married some months ago to . Fred Graff and they are making their home

at the Fred Graff, Sr., home. Mrs. William Sheehan and son re-

with her daughter for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heybeck and six o'clock dinner Sunday for Mr. and son, Frank, took the Misses Alice and Mrs. Ed. Sandman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lydia Rockenbach in to Norwood Walbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropp Park Sunday where Miss Alice left toresume her teaching in Buchanan, Mich.

The Ela high school and Lake Zurdaughters of Half Day and Mr. and ich school opened Monday morning after the holiday vacation .

> Mrs. Jake Hans, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Conrad of Elgin, Miss Ruth Doll. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Branding and William Burman of Chicago visited Sunday at the Henry Branding home.

The college students who have been home during the Christmas holidays have all returned to their respective school and are as follows: the Misses Charlotte and Marian Weaver, Mayhelle Kohl, Alfred Giese and James Sigwalt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wicker sheim and daughters visited Mrs. Ed. Wickersheim in the Elizabeth Condell hospital in Libertyville on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Wickersheim was in an auto accident 10 days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richters and family have closed their home and gone to Chicago for the remainder of the winter.

The many friends of Fred Hellman will be sorry to learn he is not well. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Smith attended the Chicago theatre New Year's Eve in company with Chicago friends.

William Eichman, Jr., is recovering from minor injuries received while on ladder trimming trees for William

Mr. and Mrs. August Froelich had dinner Sunday for a number of reltives which included Mr. and Mrs. John Freelich of Waukegan. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Froelich of Palatine. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Froelich of Lake Zurich.

Miss Mary Flood of Oak Park visited a week with her sister, Mrs. Robert Deinsein. Mr. and Mrs. John Stemple of Pal-

tine visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thies. Mrs. Arthur Kirshbaum and daugher, Flelen, Beverley Hills, were call-

rs here last Thursday. Mrs. Minnie Senne and daughter, Pearl, enjoyed a short visit from New Year's Day until Sunday with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs August Froelich was hostess o the Bunco club Wednesday at her home with awards going to Mesdames Tank. Fink. and W. Prehm and consolution to Mrs. Henry Krueger. The hostess served light refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knigge and family of Wauconda visited New Year's Day with Mrs. Knigge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Eichman,

Mrs. Janet Dondanville who came dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will before Christmas to visit over the holof Clover Hill farms went to Chicago guest Sunday evening when a number Sunday to visit another son. She will return to Lake Zurich before leaving

Mrs. Lucy Laun who has been bere since December 24 plans to return Sunday to Sommonauk, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robinson o Norwood Park visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dondanville.

The two boys' teams and girl's basketball teams of St. Peters church day night, play starting at 7 p. m.

will play 3 games in Huntley So . r Otto Giese is on the gain after an illness of several week's duration.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and children, Roland and Phyllis motored

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wildhagen and daughter Anna, and Lester Hertel of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Balmes of Dedaughter Anna, and Lester Hertel of troit and Mr. and Mrs. Emi Finn U. S. Government securiat the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Louis Finn of Pontiac, Mich. Bernard Zelsdorf.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kraus and children, Ruth, Therese and Eugene of Cary celebrated Miss Ruth's sixth birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kraus.

John Thurow and daughter, Lorraine of Chicago were callers Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Oliver Fitts of Shady Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and

children, Roland and Phyllis, enjoyed New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lageschulte of Lake Zurich enjoyed Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freking. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horn and

William Clinge were New Year's Day callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs Conrad Kraus. Mrs. Harold Kelsey and children Mrs. George Kelsey and daughter of Grandview subdivision called on Mr.

and Mrs. Hallie Lippold of Crystal Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klein and son Fred. Jr., of Crystal Lake were visit-

ors Thursday at the Kraus home. Lewis Balmes of Detroit spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey of Shady Hill. Harold Kelsey attended the road

and bridge meeting at Wankeran Tuesday. Misses Nellie Berghorn and Cora

the Kraus tained Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Miller of 107 E. Station street, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and daughter, Marilyn

of 219 N. Raymond avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Adlington Heights at their home on New Year's

Mrs. Frank Keisey and Mrs. Oliver of Barrington in the State of Fitts of Shady Hill and Mrs. North at the close of business on Fitts of Shady Hill and Mrs. North 31, 1981. RESOURCES ers Grove enjoyed the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lagoschulte Other honds, stocks, and enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hager. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Damtoes

Chicago were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freking. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pichen and daughter, Shirley, of Cary called at the Frank Lageschulte home Friday

Mrs. Henry Pepper and Mr. a Mrs. Charles Pepper were New Year's Day callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Pepper. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mavis of A

gonquin were callers Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lages-Florian Muska is much improved

realth after his siege of illness

It has been ruled by Attorney Ger eral Oscar E. Carlstrom that the gen eral assembly, at the special dession cannot reduce salaries of state offi cers or employes. The opinion point ed out that at a special session, the legislature may legislate only upon those matters set forth in the governor's call. The governor's proclamation contained no specific authoriza-

tion for salary reductions.

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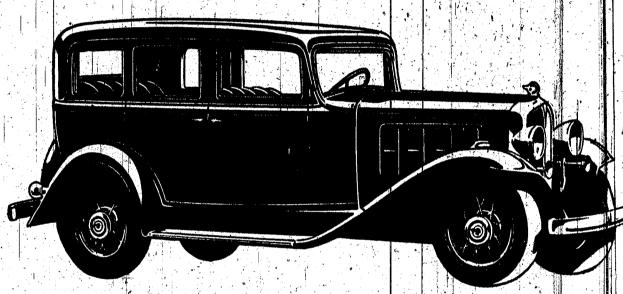
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Total .\$6 T 103.45 State of Illinois, County of I, John C. Plagge, Pres. of the above named bank, do solembly swist that the above statement is true to be best of my knowledge and belief. JOHN C. PIAGGE,

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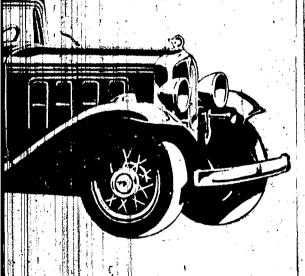
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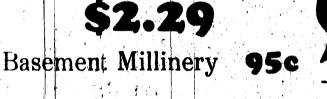


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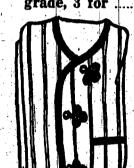
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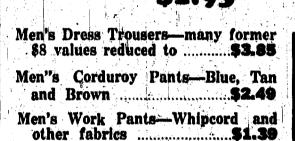
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#### Personals Society -

Young People Entertained

The young people of the Baptist Friday evening. Thirty young people enjoyed guessing games and anograms. students: Elizabeth Otis of Beloit college, Grace Custle of Knox college, Entertain New and Marguerite Dye, Ethel Poppel, Year's Eve Fred Dahir, and Allen Bennett of the University of Illinois.

#### Entertains Honoring Birthday

guests New Year's night honoring Mr. Willmering who was celebrating his birthday and the first day of the new year together.

The evening was enjoyed at cards Mrs. L. J. Miller, Mrs. George Kuhl- family, all of Barrington, enjoyed which completed a very pleasant even street;

#### Junior B. Y. P. U. Entertained

Miss Helen Drussel was hostess Wednesday afternoon to seventeen members of the Junior B. Y. P. U. in Salem church will have charge of the the Baptist church parlors. The so- Sunday evening services cial hour took the form of a Christmas party and the colorful decorations joyed by all present.

#### Entertains at Six o'clock Dinner

Mrs. E. A. Beerman, 303 Grove aveguests; Mr. and Ars. Henry Muth. Downs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wichman, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hawley, all of Barrington Miss Gladys Gustafson, and Miss Arlington Heights.

#### Mrs. Olimstead

Mrs. P. R. Drover, accommanded by Mrs. William Skinner, Mrs. James Gunthorp, Mrs. F. C. Kirchman and N. Harrison street, entertained the motored to Chicago Thursday fore and evening. tioon, enjoyed dinner together and atstended the Uptown theatre. This Mrs. Olmstead.

#### Entertain on New Year's Day

Mr. and, Mrs. Enoch Brandt, 421 N. Hough street entertained the follow- Park were guests for New Year's Day ing guests at New Year's dinner; Mr. and until Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and children and Mrs. W. A. Evans, 206 Coolidge of Cuba township, and Mr. and Mrs. avenue. Herman Schwemm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jahuke and Mr. and Mrs. N. Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vold of Day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nel-

#### Entertain Relatives New Year's Day

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hatje, 134 North avenue, entertained the following guests at New Year's dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirmse and daughter, Gertrude; Mrs. M. Hatie and daughter and son, Ella and Will; and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilburn and son, David, of Woodstock.

#### Installation of Officers Held Tuesday

The annual installation of officers of Mayflower camp. No. 2582, Royal Neighbors of America, will be held Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in will follow this program.

#### Entertain on New '

The Misses Irene and Evelyn Hans, 203 North avenue, entertained a group of friends New Your's Eve The young people saw the picture at The "watch meeting" at the Hans home.

#### Entertains Ladies's

Mrs. Robert Muir, 506 S. Hough treet, will onterlain the Ladies" Aid society of the Methodist whireh Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 13. There will be a business meeting And program.

#### Entertain Relatives New Year's Day

Mr. and Mrs. Eved Ricke, 118 S Dundee avenue, entertained a group of 20 relatives at New Year's Day dinner. This has been the twentyfourth year that the first day of the new year has been celebrated in this way at the Ricke home.

#### Barrington Woman's Club

Take Mae Tinee's advice and go see "Delicious." You will enjoy if and at the same time help the Barrington Woman's club increase its Scholarship Loan fund.

The annual mid-winter meeting of he seventh district was held at the Lutheran church, Parkview, January

A reciprocity meeting of the Alhany Park Woman's club will be held Monday, Jan. 11 at 1:30 p. m. in the Eugene Field Park Field House: Carpen and Ridgeland avenues Those desiring to attend may call Mrs. Reulien Plagge.

The regular monthly meeting will he held Wednesday, Jan. 20, at the Methodist church. The program for the afternoon will be: "Thinking It Out, An Experiment by Philosophy," ly Dr. Charles G. Obermeyer.

#### Barrington Couple

Married in Elgin Maurice Magill, son of E. W. Machurch were entertained at the home gill, 124 E. Station street, and Mrs. of Mrs. Walter Sears on Grove avenue. Eva Wilkins, 432 E. Main street, were united in marriage Thursday, Dec. 31, at the Methodist parsonage in Elgin. Refreshments were served and after Rev. J. H. Odger officiated, using the Mrs. William Hartmann and half an hour of singing the young ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Magill people bid their hostess good night, are at home on the Simon Smith The guests of honor were | college | farm four miles south of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Nightingale 135 N. Garfield street, cutertained a group of friends New Year's Eve. The evening was spent in dancing, and a song fest ushered in the new year Mrs. R. E. Willmering. 203 S. A delicious funch was much enjoyed Cook street was hostess to fifteen by all. C. E. Agnes of Chicago was among the guests.

#### Entertain at New Year's Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Chrence Meyer and and other games with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wendt and man, and Frank Danielsen. The New Year's Day at the home of Mr. hostess served dainty refreshments and Mrs. Edward Ost. 208 S. Cook

> Mr. and Mrs. John Schnefer, 136 Coolidge avenue, entertained a group of relatives New Year's Day.

> The Seybert Brotherhood of th

Mr. and Mrs. William Sommerfield added much to the joy of the young 216 N. Cook street, entertained the people. Dainty refreshments were en- following guests New Year's Day: Mr. family of DeKalb were guests Sunand Mrs. John Stiglich and son, Mathias and Christ and Herman 506 Grove avenue. Sommerfield, all of Barrington,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sodt, Jr., 414 a six o'clock dinner to the following Day with Mrs. Sodt's parents at Liliquist in Chicago.

Mrs. H. II. Roberts and family, Mrs. Floyd Hawley, all of Barrington Miss Gladys Gustafson, and Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Jack, Lewis in and Mrs. Arthur Mundy of Henrietta Maypole, all of Maywood, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Herriman and children of Ravinia were guests of street Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harnden, 120 Mrs. W. L. Olmstead as honor guest, Harnden families Sunday afternoon gin were guests Monday of Mr. and rison street.

The Dorcus society of the Raptist onting was a birthday courtesy to aburch will hold a business meeting and election of officers Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 12, at the home of Mgs. Anna Ahrens, 212 W. Russell street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sutton of Oak

ward Seese of Deerfield were dinner guests New Year's Day of Mr. and

Mr., and Mrs. C. J. Henry, 648 S. ook street, entertained 14 friends of Chicago at a New Year's Eve

The Thomas W. Sweeney chapter No. 85 of the Woman's Relief Corps. will hold installation of officers Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 13. Each member has been invited to have a guest at the meeting. 1

W. Main street entertained the following guests Thursday and Friday of the Catlow lodge hall. A social hour last week: Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver LaSerriere and daughter, Joane, of Chicago and home at Clarence, Ia., Saturday af-

The Cook County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly niceting in the Catlow theatre and later enjoyed a Palm, room of the Great Northern hotel in Chicago on Friday, Jan. 8, Mrs. Ruth Whitcomb, Mrs. Minnie Ricke, and Mrs. Rosetta Kuchler, local delegates to the meeting, will

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Mr. and Mrs. George Popp. 548 Summit street entertained the following guests with a turkey and chicken dinner New Year's Day: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hildebrandt and niece, Fred Henniker, Sr., and son, Dan, Mrs. Arthur Hahnfeldt and son, Mr. and sons and daughter, all of Palatine,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walgren of Edison Park and Miss Sigrid Walgren of Irving Park were dinner and C. K. Madlerom of Chicago spent guests New Year's Day of Mr. and Tuesday at the Engelsman home 528 Mrs. George Walgren, 216 Franklin Division street

Mrs. Edward Behrens of Arlington

Heights, Albert Popp of Chicage, Mr.

and Mrs. John Popp of Barrington.

will hold its regular monthly meeting day and Sunday at the home of Dr. on Monday evening, Jan. 11 in the and Mrs. E. A. Beerman, 303 Grove Legion rooms. There is a great deal avenue. of important business to be transacted, and a large attendance is urged.

Rev. and Mrs. V. Boehringer of Naperville were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schuefer, street. 136 Coolidge avenue.

Mrs. Hannah Pedersen and daughday and Sunday at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pawlik and children of Wheaton enjoyed Sunday with relatives in Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Littlejohn day of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sours,

Miss Ruth Lageschulte, 138 Linnue, was hostess Sumlay evening at S. Hough street spent New Year's and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoglund, 506 Prairie avenue, were guests Sunday

Mrs. Nellie Robertson, 212 S. Cook Chicago spent Monday with Mr. Wine- avenue. gar's mother, Mrs. L. S. Winegar, 536 N. Hough street.

> Mrs. E. E. Ernst, 246 W. Lake street. Belva Rutt of Wankegan spent sev-

with her grandmother, Mrs. Corn Pur- W. Lake street. cell, 311 D. Main street, Miss Helen Bentty of Oak Bark North avenue, spent Sunday with Mrs.

Lincoln avenue visited New Year's

Mrs. Earl Schwemm, 515 S. Hough

Mrs. J. H. Best and son, Ezral of Mrs. Robert Muir, 506 S. Hough Chicago who have been guests the past week of Mr and Mrs. R. E. Willmering, 203 S. Cook street, left Tuesday morning for Washington, D. C., where they may make their future home

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker of Pittsburg, Mich., visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Prouty, 400 S. Cook street, and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. August Gossell, 338 W. Lake street

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Foelschow and sons, 402 R. Main street, were din-Mr. and Mrs. Sandfort Ricke, 337 ner guests New Year's Day of Mr. Foelschow's mother, Mrs. Reka Foelschow of Dundee.

> Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Benner and daughter, Marilyn Jean, left for their



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ter a ten days' visit at the home of Mrs. Bonner's parents. Dr. and Mrs. Davis is superintendent of men at the A. G. Gleske, 312 Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Drover and family, 130 Coolidge avenue, enjoyed New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kraft in Park Ridge.

Mrs. Ben Dobner and nephew. Alvin Davis, of Barrington, spent several days last week with relatives in. Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Boehmer and children of Park Ridge, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwemm, 113 W. Main street. Mrs. A. McCutcheon and children

Mr. and Mrs Blanchard Moore and The American Legion Auxiliary son, Melvin of Chicago spent Sutur-

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fidder Highland Park were guests New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. A. Grebe, 316 S. Cook

Mr. and Mrs. William Grunau and ter, Helen of Chicago enjoyed Satur- son, Charles, of Edison Park were Christmas trees. On Saturday, Jan. guests New Year's Day of Mr. and 2, the same group removed the sockets and Mrs. Lee T. Smiley, 526 Grove Mrs. William Grunau, 319 Grove

> Miss Kathryn Evans and Miss Helen Grahm of Chicago enjoyed New Year's Day with Miss Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Evans, Coolidge avenue

Mrs. S. V. Efferding and son Chicago are spending several this week with Mr. and Mrs. II. It. Muth, 502 W. Main street.

Miss Eleanor Wesolowski returned to her home, 137 North avenue, Sunday, after spending a month with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kunllinger of Chicago enjoyed Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Kundinger's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Winegar of and Mrs. M. J. Mulholland, 185 North

Mrs. G. W. Marchoff of Elgin enjoyed Wednesday at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Camel of El- and Mrs. Harold Grebe, 100 N. Har-

Mr. and Mas. J. Russell and daughter, Miss Alice of Volo, visited Sunday eral days during the holiday sesson with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crook, 323 Mr. and Mrs George Hans, 203

was a guest on Sunday of Mr. and A. Hans in Palatine.

Miss Esther Bratzler, Barrington township, was a recent guest of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wendi of and Mrs. James W. Davis, at the ment."-Washington Star.

Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. Mr institute.

Miss Kathleen Watts of Irving Park was a guest Sunday of Miss Ruth Wolgren, 210 Franklin street.

Miss Gladys Cotton and William Monohan of Eigin were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stentz, 303 N. Cook street.

#### **Boy Scouts**

Troop 21 On Tuesday, Dec. 29, Troop 21 met n the troop's headquarters. Robert Cadwallader a candidate of the Cubtroop, was brought into the Wolf patrol. We had the business and passed various tests after which we adjourned. ourned. Scoutmaster Clear taught us a few

new games which we played. Wednesday, Dec. 30, a Board of Review was held in the high school although few were ready for tests. It s reported that another Board of Review will be held in the near future. Mr. Kossack, assistant scoutmaster. spent the New Year's week visiting friends in town, as he is now a resi-

lent of Chicago. Thursday, Dec. 31, a group of 21 scouts removed the lights from the and cords from the trees. This work ounts toward their service.

-A. C. B., Jr. P.L.

Salem Evangelical Church

(Too late for church notes column) Holy Communion will be observed n both morning, 10:30 and evening, 7:30 services. Rev. J. G. Schwab. district superintendent will be in charge of the morning service. The evening service will be in charge of the stewardship committee of Brotherhood of Salem church. An instructive program will be rendered by

the men of the church. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Everything will be in regular running order this Sunday. All teachers and pupils are expected in their places on time. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. A cordial welcome awaits: friend and stranger at the services of prices). his home-like church.

PHILIP II. BEUSCHER, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horn, 502 Grove

ivenue, are the parents of a baby girl, June Alice, born Saturday, Jan, 2 at 7:50 pm. at the Barrington General Aospital.

Usually the Result "Two proud men," said ill Ho the sage of Chinatown, "once argued so long about which should be first to cross a bridge that the stream carried the bridge away and left them: standing together in disappoint-

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An important tep in development of the scheme for entertaining the min). Opera in one act by hundreds of thousands of veltors to and Draint in two nets by Leon walk the 1933 fair was taken with the ap- With Rulen; Campaning Be notatment of Dr. Prederick A. Stock, Chengens, Cortis, Marshill director of the elebrated Chicago. Symphony Orchistra, as general music director. If appointment was | Wednesday, Jan 13-at 8

Dr. Stock will ex-reise general supervision over the actual musical Kippis, Conductor, Polink programs to be performed in connect Thursday, Jun. 14—n: 8—18—18 ion with the 1933 a position and act ldeme. (In Italian). as general advisor to the music com- ages, by Puccing With Page mittee, of which he is a member and Salvi Hackett, Damhani, which is headed by lierhert Wither-Baccaloni, Conductor, Mora spoon, director of the Chicago Civic Friday, Jan. 10, at Opera.

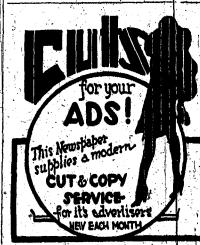
The World's fair busic programs will include series of concerts by a Gordon, Marshall, Beuf, Lanzi permanent symphony of hestrh, choralsocieties, music clubs, klee clubs and organizations for chanber music; a conda. (In Italian). Opera series by groups from public schools acts by Ponchielli. With Roll in different parts of the country and Gordon, Sharnovas Cortis, outdoor performances in the huge Baromeo. Ballet. Conductor Soldiers' Field stadium and the fair grounds.

Oppose School Gifts Opposition to the plan of school children to make contributions for federal and state George Washingon memorials, "particularly lin view of the present financial situation of many parents." is expressed in a letter written by the state commissioner. of education, Dr. Payson Smith, to

school superintendents. Dr. Smith also expresses his disapproval of the plan of the George Washington bicentennial commission for a series of local, state and national essay and oratorical contests. Regarding these, the commissioner say such contests "are likely to direct at tention to the merits of competing students rather than toward the primary objective of the observance it eff."

Opera Dates

Sunday, Jan. 10-at 2- Popular Parsiful, (In German)



#### (Final Performance). With Malson, Nisson, Ripnis, Light Conductor, Pollak. Monday, Jan. 11-Ing 8

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Olszewska. Malson, Nissen rices). Aida (In Italian). four nets by Verdia With Mu omeo. Ballet. Confluctor, M. Saturday, Jan. 18-at 24 14 Saturday, Jan. 16 at 8 lb Bar-ler of Seville. (If Italian) Comic opera in three acts by Rossini With

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Baecaloni. Conductor, Morageni

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## 31 Building Total \$136,800, Permits for the Year Show

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re the Barrington Park swip ol. \$40,700; the H. P. Cas \$17,000; a new home in Jew \$10,000; and the new gard park building out Station street, gwned Quanta Lagoschulte, \$10,000. In listing the building total 1031, at \$136,800, the explaination

made that this is the total of the est mated costs as written on the buildi permits. It includes the estimate permission only not taking into consideration the addition of ures, heating and water mants, es In all probability, close to \$159.0 was spent for construction, impro ment and installation work in Ba

In the last five yearst the build permits issued in Barrington show total of \$2,100,075. This is for bout and building construction only, taking into account the amount spe for paving and street light constr tion, water mains and sewer additio The building permit totals the last has years are:

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For business public building ec

struction Scorge Laggeschulte, gara on 1% Station street \$10,000 . J. Catlon, office building dad stre garage, 419 W. Main street, \$1,00 Barrington Pack district, swimmi polit and both house, \$40,700; G. Stiefenhoefer, dry eleaning plant, 2 James street. \$2,000 r Shurtleff Ca her Co., office building at 200 Hough street, \$3,000; Sam Peter new store front, 112, S. Cook Mire \$1,000; Jowel Ton Co., new sh shed, \$1,000; Chiengo North West rallroad, new walting room, \$400. Building permits for new priv garages, dwelling remodelling, at tion of parches etc., were toxical the following : Mrs. The P. Custle. Summit street William F. John 333 N. Lincoln avenue; R. D. We 200 W. Lake street; Shurtleff, Buml Sowers, 642 N., Hough street: A Keeler, 406/E; Russell stredt : Al-M tin, 310 Dayndee nyenne; N. Night gale, 446 E. Main street; E. Las wer, 539 Grove avenue; Earl Jacks 215 N. Hough street; August Gos 338 W. Lake street : Elmer Ma 433 N. Cook street; Ehoch Landy 625 Grove avenue : Lillian BleKen 528 North avenue; Julia Lamey. Franklin street; H. E. Koch, East avenue: Anna Elsner, 316 Dun avenue : Herman Wente, Lincolnea nue; George Lageschufte, 539 Pra avonue: H. W. Grimm Northy highway; V. II. Schroeller, 517 Cook street Mrs. E. W. lbaum, 234. Lincoln avenue; William J. Gette 813 Lincoln avenue; Julia Lamor, 7

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In a meeting at Bloomington, American Legion post commune and adjutants pledged themselves oppose abandonment of the file school at Channie Field, Rantoul resolution was adopted asking secretary of war to release a \$2 000 appropriation originally design to finance improvements at the b

Lieut, Col. James H. Riffer, Gi was elected president of the state serve officers organization at the convention held in Peoria.

The Central Illinois Com Hu association has been chartered. the purpose of the organizatio prevent the unlawful descriction the native wild racoon. Discount the organization are Merrill I. Ch E. F. Lawson, and Charles Libra of Springfield.

State Auditor Oscar Nelson hi ceived the biennial tax from the nois Central Railroad company o charter lines. The amount of the WAS \$004,845.

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The past year has been an unusualthe zero mark, the weather bureau at in Kansas City, Kan.

Local Brevities ing after spending several days of the report from the hospital is that her holding season with relatives at Polo. condition is very satisfactory.



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> 1932 Pontiac Six's and Eight's Have Interesting Late

> > Features

A. F. Schauble, local Pontiac dealer, returned from a trip to Chicago, last week with three 1932 Pontine Six's and one Pontine V-8, the new products of the Oakland Motor Car Co. as described in an advertisement on another page of this issue of The

The 1032 models have several new features to distinguish them from the Pontines produced last year. The six has a wheelbase of 114 inches, has dge avenue, \$4. smaller wheels but larger tires.

Both the six and eight models have ride control, spring covers, syncromesh transmission with quiet second speed, free wheeling, and thermo

The V-8 and sport model 6 are equipped with dual horns and double tail lights.

City Jobless Find Sustenance on Farms

Surveys conducted through several north shore relief agencies within the street, returned to school Monday af-840,700; G. F. past several weeks have revealed a ter an absence of two months due to

warg plant, 208 "back to the farm" movement. With a fractured leg. Irvin will need the jobs becoming more and more and prem- help of crutches for some time. ium in the cities and towns the movecounty. Husbands and wives in many street, is spending two weeks with from souring waste in the bowels, instances are finding employment to her mother, Mrs. Nellie Boher at ment is gaining much impetus in Lake North Western gether on farms in this section, a Peoria. check of relief agencies shows.

new private Farm employment is being sought new private for the jobless through farm bureaus Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Castle 525 Grove Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear addition and other agencies and is reported to avenue, had her tonsils removed up trouble like that, gently, harm-the difference it will make in your feelings over night 1. D. Wells, lieve that fairly steady farm employment will tide the needy over until Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dockery, 130 Dr. Caldwell studied constipation such time as normal employ is again Garfield street, will leave January 12 for over forty-seven years. This long

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The plan was originated in Lake county by the Libertyville and Mundelein community council under the tary. Many applications for positions on farms are being filed, daily with that appropriately street, and daughter, 214 E. Liberty street, enjoyed New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson in Madi-Prairie tary. Many applications for positions

Lake County Has One of

Waukegan réports. available to check this year with pre- street, was called to Muzette. Pa,, vious years, it it probably a fact that Sunday afternoon because of the death no previous year has passed without of his mother. the temperature dropping to at least

edinarily the coldest of the year have school work. mssed in 1031 with the winter remaining mild. In the first part of 1931 during January, February and March, the mercury remained compar-

Ray Wichman, student at the University of Wisconsin, spent part of the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wichman, 313 Grove avenue.

Percy Harnden, Allen Bennett Richard Drover and Fred Dahir returned to the University of Illinois at Champaign the first of the week, after spending the holiday season at their homes in Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Henry, 648 S. day with friends in Morocco, Ind.

Dr. A. G. Gieske, 312 Grove avenue, motored to DeKalb Sunday afternoon accompanied by his son, Willard, and Miss Edna Anderson, who returned to their duties at the DeKalb Teachers'

Little Marilyn Jean Benner of Clar ence, Ia., was baptized New Year's Day at the home of her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Gieske, 312 Grove avenue. Rev. Philip Beuscher officiated at the service.

Mrs. D. B. Pomeroy and daughters 134 W. Russell street, enjoyed Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pawlik in Wheaton.

Mrs. P. L. Anderson, 628 Summit street, returned Wednesday night from the Frances Willard hospital where she had undergone an operation for appendicitis. She is reported recovering satisfactorily

Mrs. F. W, Lindberg, 115 N. Harrison street, who has been ill the past week, is somewhat improved

Miss Cleone Hauge of St. Paul, Minn., called on Barrington friends Saturday. Miss Hauge taught in the Barrington school last year

Herman Schwemm, 215 S. Cook street, who has been conflued to life home the past two weeks, is somewhat

Wanda Kirby, 316 E. Lincoln avenue, returned to her home Sunday after spending the holiday season with relatives in Chicago.

Irvin Engelsman, | 528 || Division

Mrs. E. A. Russell, 100 W. Main

for an extended visit in California.

Paul Clark, 532 Grove avenue, with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daeschler and most popular laxative drugstores selle son, Robert, 217 E, Liberty street, and Mrs. Bertha Meister and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. William Dotterrer Mildest Years on Record "The Green Pastures" at the Illinois

Mrs. Della Cady, 215 E. Lincoln ly mild year for Lake county and not avenue, returned Monday from a ten once has the temperature dropped to days' visit with Mrs. Bell, Anderson

Although no accurate reports are W. D. Dotterrer, 549 Division

Several of the months of winter In. Sunday evening to resume his

Mrs. Howard Harnden and daughter, Barbara, 120 N. Harrison street; and Mrs. Kirk Smith of Wankegan, returned to Barrington Friday even-

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Miss Eunice Resse, 436 N. Cook street, returned to her duties at Elmhurst college Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma J. Lines, 130 W. Lake street, returned Saturday from a ten days' trip to Biloxi, Miss.

Miss Erma Austria, 231 Applebee street, returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit with her parents at Omro,

Miss Emma Hager, 123 North ave-Cook street, spent Saturday and Sun nue, spent the holiday season with a

> nue, returned to her work at Knox Miss Winifred Donlea, 130 W. Main street, who is a student at Knox college, returned to her duties Tuesday.

Miss Grace Castle, 521 Grove ave-

Mrs. A. W. Abbott, 126 W. Main street, is able to be up again after an illness of several days.

Mrs. Kate Miller, 136 W. Main street, is able to be out after a week's.

lifted from the home of Martin Jurs, 121 N. Hager avenue, Friday, Jan. 1. Miss Helen Jurs who was ill has

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson and sons of Cuba township and Miss Esthey Plagge, 126 N. Garfield street, called on Miss Amy Anderson at Ravenswood hospital Sunday. Miss Anderson underwent an operation for appendicitie a short time ago and the



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Dec. 31, 1931 Dec. 31, 1930 Cash on hand and in correspondent banks ......\$127,576.29 \$118,063.11 Loans and discounts ..... 203,435.52 225,021.88 Real estate loans 62,206.28 72,250.49 Overdrafts ..... Marketable bonds ..... 246,459.88 75,549.86 School warrants, Barrington 4,918,85 Accrued interest **'713.9**0 1,914.98 Furniture and fixtures 21,658.24 Stock in Federal Reserve 8,000,00 6,000.00 \$527.224.28

#### LIABILITIES

Surplus and undivided profits 10,000.00 Circulation 5,960.46 5,948.90 Cashiers' and certified checks ..... 2,727.85 Deposits Demand \$306,336.93 \$295,125.08 Time .....\$254,777.10 \$109,439.80 Total deposits \$561,114.03 \$404,564.88 561,114,03 404,564.88

NOTE-Increase in deposits \$156,549.15 or 39%

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#### SCHOOL TAX TOO HIGH

The Barrington township tax rate and the division of tax money into school, village, county, park district, state, road, and forest preserve apportionments, (as published in The Review last week) are subjects for thought -subjects which every property owner in Barrington township might study profitably. The subject is food for thought for Cuba township residents also, as the tax rate in Cuba township is not a great deal lower than the Barrington rate, although assessed valuations are definitely lower.

Reviewing the 1930 rates, as published last week Barrington township village property owners will pay \$6 taxes on each \$100 of assessed valuations. Each six dollars will be divided as follows; state taxes, 39 cents; Cook county, 56; forest preserve, 9; road and bridge, 25 cents; township, 4 cents; village, \$1.16; park district, 23 cents; school district, \$3.28. Of these divisions, the school, park district, and county taxes were raised. The park district rate was increased because of the addition to Barrington of a playground and park just south of the Northwestern tracks and two blocks east of the We believe this was a warranted expense. The park district tax rate for 1931 will take another jump because of the addition of a swimming pool and bath house. This we believe was an unnecessary expense at this time. But that is water over the dam.

The county tax increase may be due to graft or gross extravagance on the part of Cook county government of-Barrington people can do little or nothing about

One sharp increase in tax rate that does need the attention of Barrington village taxpayers—in both townships—is the school tax rate. School district No. 4 rinys a higher tax rate than most other school districts in Cook and Lake counties. The 1929 rate was high, at \$2.98. In was increased 30 cents, bringing the 1930 rate to \$3.28. Barrington may have better schools than the schools in other combined grade and high school districts in Cook county where school taxes are lower than they are here, but a lot of argument would be necessary to convince the average taxpayer that this is so. The Review is not in a position to show where economies can be made in operation of the school system. We doubt if anyone is better qualified to do this than the members of the school board. Property owners who are convinced they pay too much takes should bring every bit of pressure they can to bear upon the board of education to determine all possible points of cost reduction that can be made and to make them,

#### SALES TAX

There seems to be a gaining acceptance of the idea of a limited sales tax, to be placed on selected luxuries and semi-luxuries, to the exclusion of necessities. This plan has been urged by Secretary Mellon, Senator Reed and others. There has been strong opposition to a general sales tax. Yet, as the secretary of the treasury frequently has noted, the income tax should be supplemented by some other form less susceptible to business depression. The income tax is the most susceptible of all taxes to this influence, and the heavy dependence upon at accounts mainly for the existing deficit. A selective sales tax would provide a more steady flow of revenue. If it were not levied on necessities it would not be burdensome.

There will be extremists urging such excessive increases on the higher income as would further hamper business recovery. There may be others urging a general sales tax sufficient to meet the added requirements. The result doubtless will be a compromise between these extremes .- Kansas City Star!

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

#### TALES OUT OF SCHOOL

I sat at a medical dinner recently—a meeting of the county society of which I am secretary. The 77-year-old chairman sat next to me-he at the head of the table. Parts of the general conversation I feel sure may interest my readers.

, I askd the president, "Doctor, do you still cling to the idea that the breast of the fowl-the light meat-is easily digested, nutritious, and good for a sick man?" The doctor, trying his best to tear the meat off a drumstick with a dull fork-"Naw, I don't . . . never

Another physician, grey-haired: "I've quit recommendin' light meat, because I'd ruther eat shucks my

The hot tea-biscuits came along; they were delicious ly put up, brown-crusted and flaky inside. An X-ray specialist at my left grew talkative: "Well-we used to condemn hot biscuits; I've never in a quarter of a centary of practice found peptic ulcer in a man that was a hot-biscuit-fiend."

The president: "I've ent 'em for seventy-five years; they've never hurt me—that I've noticed."

The essayist to young man who was to speak on plastic surgery: The only time hot biscuits ever hurt me was when I couldn't get 'em." (He was reaching for his

There were thirty-nine at the table, doctors and their wives. It was remarkable how they all went after those hot biscuits and the dark meat of fried spring chickenand nobody suffered from indigestion because of it.

For myself, if my patient can handle chicken at all I give him soft-cooked dark meat, not part of an old tically full forces on a part time basis, asbestos breast. And, if he can't cat a fine little hot biscuit with butter, he is too sick to tackle a slab of hoarding in a 20 per cent directation increase of old-size tracts and the purchase of material hope to come back.

# Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST East Main Street

Sunday service, 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. January 10-Subject: Sacrament.

Golden Text: Revelation 7:13, 14. What are these which are arrayed in white robes? . . . These are they the Congress, according to good indiwhich came out of great tribulation, and have washed cations. The position of the pawns on their robes, and made them white in the blood of the the political chess-board gives prom-

Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p. m.

Reading room and lending library at 110 N. Hough Reading room and lending accept Sunday from 1:30 obtain a consideration for urgent probclock to 5:30 p. m. Also Saturday evening from 7 to

BARRINGTON EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Groff's Hall

Divine services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Bible class and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The Lutheran church extends to all who are at the present time without a church home a sincere invitation o attend its services and classe

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

ST. ANNE'S

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

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

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

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

"My life this year shall be a challenge, not a truce." Thus wrote Oliver Wendell Holmes on a New Year's Day. This about it as you come to worship at 10:35 a. m. and tial nomination. Next in importance

Church school with separate rooms for the different departments at 9:30 a. m.

Epworth league, conducted for and by young people f high school age and over, at 6:45 p. m.

If not worshiping elsewhere we most cordially invite vou to share these hours with us in God's White House a method to balk the ambitions of Van by the side of the road.

REV. M. S. FREEMAN, Pastor.

#### FIRST BAPTIST

Bible school, 9:30; Morning worship, 10:35; B Y . U. and Juniors, 6:45; Evening service, 7:30,

The pastor will follow the Union services of this Week of Prayer by speaking on the theme: "Our Delib. erate Decision' next Sunday morning, and on "Our tary initial balloting for favorite sons. Hope" in the evening service.

Special music adds inspiration to each of these Gospel | the democratic meeting ever find voice rvices. A cordial welcome to all visitors. CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

> SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL Sunday, January 10

9:30 a. m., Bible school.

10:30 a. m., Morning worship. Installation of offiers and the newly elected members of Church Council. Wednesday, January 13

8 p. m., Monthly meeting of the Brotherhood. Devate lengths as anti-Hooverites, except to between Mr. Brintlinger and the pastor on the subject: change their ideas about the League of Nations. Roosevelt, they say in a Resolved: That all Protestant denominations should merge and all churches be consolidated denominationally folks listed as campaign contributors

All interested, including the general public are in other issues, but the South and Westvited to listen to this debate.

Thursday, January 14 7:30 p. m., Monthly meeting of the Intermediate Opinions are freely given regarding League. This first meeting in the new year will be in personalities but they are not so sure charge of the officers and promises to be exceptionally of issues.

HERMANN E. KOENIG. Pastor.

SAINT JAMES

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

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

Church School, 9:30 a. m. S. R. S. GRAY, Rector.

#### LIBRARY NEWS

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#### PROSPERITY NEWS

The International Shoe company in Quincy is making about 900 pairs of shoes a day and employs about 350 persons. The factory operates six days a week. There are now 39 coal mines in operation in LaSalle a strong chairman and publicity staff-

ounty with a total of 1,029 miners employed. The Caterpillar Tractor company, which cut its force to 500 men last spring, now employs 1,500 workers on a 5-day week basis and has placed a new Diesel engine under production for Russian export.

The American Smelting and Refining Company Wood River, re-opened its blast furnace on December 1. The furnace will run on full time schedule and about 75 men have been given employment.

The Premier Malt company, Peoria, is running 24 hours a day with 600 men working in shifts. The company has completed plans for a factory addition

The Danville industrial plants have returned to top oduction schedules and others are operating with prac-

Danville bankers see signs of money coming out of

#### OUR WASHINGTON

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

THE HOLIDAY RECESS had healthful and chastening influence on part of our legislators. It is a promlems which require legislative endorse ment. Those nourishing ambitions for high office and rewards for party service are already reading omens in the political skies. The tocsins of party warfare are not stilled, only hushed in the face of a national economi

NO GUARD ABOARD a submarine in a war zone ever strained his ears or listened more attentively to sounds than the lenders of a militant democracy now assemblying here for a Jackson Day dinner. Pleased with their success in controlling the house of representatives, the veteran democrats are not misled by merry-making or easy phrases. They admit privately that their party has made marked progress at the polls but not sufficient to warrant extravagant claims of a capture of the presidency. It is significant that the word has been passed noisy element in their political tribe that building strong fences is far better than uttering empty oracles. The talk among the early arrival

turns to candidates for the presidencomes the two-thirds rule under which the democratic conventions are operated. It is doubtful if the change to a majority could be effected before the nominating meeting in June. The twothirds rule of selecting a candidate had its origin in Van Buren's day as Buren's political foes. In the end, it rine, Centralia, treasurer. developed into a double-edged sword which cut both ways. It is reported that the opposition to Governor Roosevelt would not favor a change n the nominating methods as the setting fire to or burning any pent cards at present show that the Empire State executive might pile up a majority after the usual complimen-

If the under surface rumblings at after the official pow-wows, you will find varied reasonings. For instance they will tell you that Newton Baker's nomination would make the League of Nations and internationalism a leading issue. Baker, a Wilson cabinet official, is firm for this policy. The dopesters say that he would alienate the potential support from the republican rebels who would go any confidential tone is not liked by the because of his policies on power and ern contingents favoring the New Yorker partly balance the scales.

KINDERGARTENS will not be so umerous within the next decade. The federal bureau of education takes census records to show "there will be appreciable decreases in first-grade enrollments within the next ten years unless the trend stops." In 1930 there were 128,840 fewer children under five years of age than in 1920. On the other hand, methods have been devised to keep youngsters in school and reduce their competition with adults in the employment market. Estimates show that the increased holding power of schools during the last ten years gave 700,000 boys and girls 16 to 17 years of age more schooling.

THE SENATE COMMITTEE considering LaFollette's proposals for direct governmental aid in unemployment relief is expected to submit a report shortly. The signs point to a long and sharp debate on the relative effectiveness of private and governmental relief methods. The senate and house judiciary committees are 30 going through the motions of considering "wet" and "dry" bills, which is generally predicted will not be sage from her-or purporting to passed at this session. A more intensive inquiry into banking methods will probably be authorized soon as congress is not at all clear on causes and effects. Industry and finance would like to see the hearings concluded at an early date. Business will not pick up with uncertainty as to congressional action hanging like a

THE REPUBLICAN high command has a first-rate problem in dissipating the concern of active party workers and keeping down melancholy predictions. The strategy board succeeded in increasing the number of delegates to the nominating convention which practically assures a sufficiently powerful Hoover ticket. The G. O. P.'s eternal problem is to pick which must win the public confidence for the party platform and the candidates. The democrats meet January 9 at the Jackson Day dinner to discuss the war plans and possi- you must not think so. I ought not bly reorganize. The chief stunt of both parties is to find a graceful exit not to send to the police or anyfor Raskob and Pess without break- thing of that sort. I am going of ing down existing political machinery.

Buy Illinois Products commission, press state officials, mayors, presidents of village boards, school boards, ounty superintendents of schools, county boards, and park boards to do their share toward relieving the unemployment situation by patronizing No one is hurting me. I told him

#### State News

ombating plant diseases, Illinois farmers can materially lessen their losses from bacterial and fungous attacks on grain and trees. According to G. H. Boewe, field botanist of the natural greatest responsibility lies with the individual farmer. His work should inplants. seed disinfection, removal of diseased plants or trees, use of insecise to real serious thinking on the ticide, and fungicide sprays, and proper soil management.

> Representative Frank R. Reid, o Aurora, has been elected president of the national rivers and harbors congress. That organization has adopted strong resolutions urging congress to appropriate funds required to complete waterway improvement projects now under construction with a bond issue for that purpose by the federal governrecognition of his work as a member of Congress in the enactment of Mis sissippi flood relief legislation.

The new president of the Illinois Horticultural society is Alvin O. Eck-He was elected at the close of the seventy-sixth annual convention which was held in Champaign. Other officers elected were: Arthur Foreman. Pittsfield, first vice president; George Schoff, Peorin, second vice president; H. W. Day, secretary; W. S. Per-

A word of warning to hunters has grass, brush or other inflammable substance for the purpose of hunting or to hunt around or near any fire which has been set for the purpose of hunt-

More than 3,000 complaints from residents in northern Illinois munici palities have been received by the Illinois Commerce commission relative to the substitution of natural gas for artificial gas. The complaints not only concern the cost of natural gas but, also, alleged improper adjustment of gas fixtures in making the

ary 11 to 15. The program includes an address by Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, who will speak on "Looking Ahead in Agriculture." J. F. Goulet has assumed his duties

is custodian of Memorial Hall in the Centennial building. Mr. Goulet was ippointed to fill the vacancy of Capt. . B. Inman. Mr. Goulet is a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

#### Medusa's Head

Continued from page 2

"Now, Mr. Motherwell," said the Jeweler, "Mrs. White left her house day before yesterday at about eleven in the morning, and has not been seen since. Except that she went out on some perfectly ordinary errand, fully intending to return to her lunch, for which she had given orders, nobody knows anything about her since that hour. One mescome from her-has been received by her husband, but it is not of a nature to allay his anxiety. Quite the contrary, in fact. It was recelved late at night, on the day she left-Wednesday. Here it is."

of smooth violet wrapping paper of the sort used in the higher-class shops that cater to rich women. On it was written in a heavy, soft pencil in very irregular lines quite obviously blistered and rubbed with drops of some liquid:

last word had been scratched out. replaced by "some time," replaced again by the original phrasingl and cannot tell you why. But I cannot have you frightened to deaththough I am. But you need not be. I will try to come back as soon as I can. Nobody is hurting me, Cran, to take even this time. You are my own accord. If you try to find out by the police, I swear that I Eugene D. Funk, chairman of the will never come back. Remember that, I mean it. I will try to let you hear again. Pack up some clothes and send them somewhereyou will know what to say. I shan't peed any. I am quite well. home industry in the award of con that I tell you know I love you. I

"LELY."

By the use of thorough methods of history survey, federal quarantine and inspection of newly infected areas has been greatly beneficial, but by far the clude selection of disease resistant

The Illinois League of Women Voters has just published the eighth edition of the Illinois Voters' Handbook. It is the purpose of the book to present brief reference material on the structure of government, local state, and national, with a digest of election laws and an explanation o the organization of a political party. A summary of state laws concerning delinquency of taxes and the sale of property for taxes, and the right of owners to redeem such property, also, included

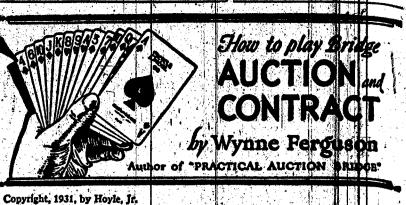
no trump with just an ordinary thin no trumper. What will happen? If he may be justified in bidding three no trumps. Think of the wallop you'll

The annual home week of the Uni-

of the lucky curly head. It was planted in the famous seven points of beauty around her low forehead. and it folded back graciously, with a vague reminiscence of the classic, just showing the tips of her small ears-too red to be golden, but far too golden to be merely red.

He handed the young man a sheet "Dearest Cran:

"I must leave you for a little [the



these hands warrant a try for game.

second hand passes, your partner may

have good help for a good no trumper.

ARTICLE No. 10 Contract, as the name implies, allows He doesn't get much to work with, but the player to score towards game only he can sure make sevent and eight the number of tricks he has bid. For act like kings and queen, example, if a player bids two spades We cannot all be experts but we can and makes four, he can only score two, certainly/improve our games and one the number bid, and the remaining of the best ways to do so is to study

over the analysis of the test hands given in these articles. Every one of column at 50 per trick. This rule makes it necessary for players to bid for game on every hand, whether their opponents such hands will bring up points of play or bidding that, if properly understood will be invaluable. These hands have overbid or not, provided, of course, all been submitted to the writer for As a result, there are no 'dead' analysis and came up in actual play. hands at Contract where one player, Study them over and make for example, bids one heart and all pass mind as to the correct bid or Study them over and make up your as occurs very frequently at Auction, each instance. When the and When one side holds all the cards there is bound to be plenty of action whether opponents bid or not. The lucky side think it over and then adapt must bid for game if they want it and and your game accordingly once they feel sure of game, they have in this way, test hands w the still further incentive of trying for invaluable.

"slams." At Contract a little slam, if bid and made, scores 500 points if not vulnerable and 750 points if vulnerable and 750 points if vulnerable and a big slam, if bid and made, scores 1000 points if not vulnerable and 1500 points if not vulnerable and 1500 points if vulnerable and 1500 points if vulnerable and 1500 points if vulnerable. As a result of these large premiums, the effort to bid and make slams offers one of the exciting trumps there is always a possibility of trumps. make slams offers one of the exciting rumps, there is always a possibility of features of Contract.

In the regular game of Auction you may take a chance now and then with a weak bid. It costs very little but in Contract you'll find it very expensive.

For instance, in Contract you bid one

Hearts—Q, 9, d, 5 Clubs—A, K, 7, 6, Diamonds—Q, 6, 2 Spades - 10 With such a hand, it i

Your partner will of course bid you up get if it's doubled. You have no place to go, and oh, boy, wallops in Contract eclarer is forced to trump. count heavily against you.

It's the ambition of all Auction and he has six hearts, he can ohly rounds of trumps. If he lead Contract players to become experts, work they are willing to do to accom-lish this result. There are probably

Then it takes his last themp to draw ten million people in the country today who play Auction or Contract and yet yours and, if your partner can take a not five per cent of them even buy a trick in the other suits, the declarer book on either game and, if they do it cannot score game. If the declarer has usually is placed carefully in the book-case and never opened. only five trumps but great strength in your singleton suit, the lead of your ase and never opened.

But if you will not read a book on strong suit would beat h But if you will not read a book on the game, you will derive much benefit are analyzed in these articles and, if you keep at it, you are bound to improve your game; and if you learn to play a little better than your associates, the green without the area. you will win, even without the aces four trumps, the long suit lead is much and kings. As one player described the petter. Watch this play and, when game of a well-known expert "The you understand the theory of it, you boy certainly knows how to play 'em."

Problem Hearts - A, 7, 6, 5 Clubs — A, Q, 10 Diamonds — K, 5 ades — none Hearts — 4, 3 Y s: Clubs -- none B: Diamonds Q 10, 9, 8, 7, 6 Spades 10 Diamonds -Spades -- 9 Hearts - 2 Clubs — 6, 4, 3 Spades - J.

#### OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

If spades are trumps and Z is in the lead how can Y Z win eight of

tricks against any defense?

Solution in the next article.

Report of the condition of Birst State Bank of Barrington, located at Barrington, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 31st kly of December, 1981, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES Cash, Other Cash Resources and Due from Banks (1-2-3) Bonds and Securities (5) Loans on Collateral Security (64) Other Loans (6b) Loans on Real Estate (6c) Overdrafts (7) ..... Other Real Estate (8) Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (9) 21.000l00 Other Resources, Accounts Receivable (12) **1,23**8 00 Total Resources LIABILITIES Capital Stock (1) **\$100.00**000 Surplus (2)

Undivided Profits (Net) (3) Reserve Accounts (4) Demand Deposits (5a Time Deposits (5b) Bills Payable (6a) Re-Discounts (6b) Total Liabilities I, A. L. Robertson, Cashier of the First State Bank of Barrington, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to lie best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law

pursuant to law. A. L. ROBERTSON, Cashler STATE OF ILLINOIS County of Gook—ss. before me this 5th day of Januar and sworn (SEAL) E. J. WIEMUTH, Notary

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# Harry Miller Make Winning Basket Last Minute Attac

Lightweiffits Lose Fi Game; Both Teams to Wauconda Friday Night

The Barrington Broathos sho these one point games when they c point in a thrilling finish last T day night. The final score was 21 20 in favor of Coach Clark's prote The grame started rather caution but Leyden had a 12 to 8 lead by time, due largely to some nice In the second half the visitors

a five point lead most of the time the Bronks kept pecking away with about three minutes to go it 19 to 20 in favor of the Fran Parkers and they started to stall rocks but with a minute left to Harry Miller broke through cepted a pass and dropped in ket for the margin of victory. final minute was a heetle scrai but Leyden was unable to score Only six of the Bronchos Ro see wition during the game and. all performed creditably. Bobby at center played a whale of a game. The two guards, Meister a busy evening but held their men in check and got points of their own between Williams, with three buckets and free throws, was the leading to This victory as all the niced bec the fast LaGrange five in the Central tournament last week. It leaves the Maroon and White w 666 percentage in the Northwest

Ponies Lost First Game The Banies dropped their firsti of the season when they were played by the visiting lightwe and defeated 21 to 15. Altenburg the only one who could even close to the basket but his three goals and one by Meiners was only scoring they did from the fir Both teams go to Wauconda day, Jan. S. The Waucoulla firmade up of boys who have been ping together for four years and will be a mighty tough outfit to The hig floor up there is alway handican to the locals and these going to have to put the plents scrap to keep themselves in the No west conferènce ra The box scores: Bronchos, 21--

Williams, f Waggoner, f Wolf, 'c Thorp, g Meister, g Leyden, 20-Steingraber, f. Baker, g Light weights-Altenburg

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Rowland

Miller Bros., Clothiers Each Win Two Games in Barrington Pin Leag

Four teams resumed play Tuesd " Burrington bowling league. I ler Bros, team won-two sames lrouped the third to the Berring Reviews, and Cameron Real Est lost the second and third after in ning the first from Lipotsky Clothic complete scores including shits of the Thursday night's sched will be given next week. The tol for the Tuesday night's play follow 734 744 780 Miller Bros. 1. 752 750 776 Clothiers 735 783 740 Real Estate 789 775 707

Arlington Heights League Team Defeats Pinsette Dryer's Electrics, a team comp

of local men in the Arlington Heigh howling league, defeated Lipois Pinsetters in a challenge match We nesday night by cracking the map for a series of 2656 pins to the la The Dryer's Electrics team is co posed of W. Stone, L. Daeschler,

Purcell, A. Schauble, and F Car The Pinsetters quintet is composed Lipofsky, C. Hutchinson, J. Col man W. Naggatz, and H. Dorwaldt

Harvey Conn Averages. 205 Pins in Five Game

Harvey Conn set a high mark local bowlers to shoot at Sunday nig at the Recreation alleys when bowled a flyd same veries for a total 1020 pins, making an average of pins to the game. Curtin McGowan and Walt rehm, the two other participants the match, bowled 048 and \$17 pip respectively, for the five games,

# How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson Author of PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE

#### katemaka 10 -

the doesn't get much to workwith, but Hor att like kings and queens."

We cannot all be experts but we can the best ways to do so is to study ever the analysis of the test hands his is an in these articles. Every one of slich liands will bring up points of play on budding that, if properly understood been submitted to the writer for the and came up in actual play. to by them over and make up your ed as to the correct bid or play in instance. When the analysis L en compare your opinion with the thin's and, if there is any difference. Bak it eaer and then adapt yourself all y are game accordingly. Handled way, test hands will prove

> I see it one point in the play of a that some of the good players and always follow, and yet is genera consistent winner. When the ties has won the declaration at a it and you have four or more trumpe, vour long suit. With four or more there is always a possibility of able to estabish your long suit break up the declarer's hand by in him to trump your established for example, hearts are trumps vour holding is as follows: Heirts Q, 2, 6, 5 Clabs - A, K, 7, 6, 5

Spailes -- 10 hath such a hand, it is much better booth the club suit than to lead the Metal spade. Suppose you have bid ubs and your partner has supported her bill. You lead the suit and the leclared is forced to trump. Even if he has six hearts, he can only lead two rounds of trumps. If he leads three rounds, you can win the third round with the queen and force him to trump

. L). anremds - ~ Q, 6, 2°

Then it takes his last trump to draw tick in the other suits, the declarer tunhot score game. If the declarer has body five trumps but great strength in your singleton suit, the lead of your strong sant would beat him; but the lead of your singleton up to his strong suit would give him an advantage that would enable him to score game. The singleton lead is always a gamble and hij sieldom a winning play, unless holding four trumps, the long suit lead is much the better. Watch this play and, when be you understand the theory of it, you will be a much better player.

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# Bronchos Nose Out Leyden by One Point

Quint Wins 2nd Series

The Jefferson Ice bowling team of

Barrington won a return series from

he Jefferson Ice team of Chicago on

the latter's alleys Sunday morning, but this time by only four pins. The local team, it will be recalled, handed

the Chicago quint a sweeping 2827 to

2429 defeat in a three game series on

The local boys did not seem to be

Men Score Highest

Monday Night's Scores Low;

Hager's Team Wins Two

of Three Games

Cadwallader's bowling team paced

o a- 254-pin victory over Pomercy's

eam in a three-game series in the

Lions bowling league Monday night

ifter a one-week's vacation of ac-

tivities in the lengue. Led by the

scoring of Earl Schwemm and Paul

Pohlman, Cadwallader's team streng-

thened its hold on first place in the

league and now has a 429-point lead

Hager's team took the odd game

from Beerman's men and ran up a

series of 2,241 to the latter's 2,111 in

the evening's schedule. None of the

four teams ran up high scores, per-

haps attributed to the suspension of

119 119 119

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he local alleys on December 28.

From Chicago Pin Team

## Harry Miller Makes Winning Basket in **Last Minute Attack**

lightweights Lose First Came; Both Teams to Wauconda Friday Night

> Parangton Bronchos showed was 2804 pins. The Chicago quint bow to win one of chalked up 2390 pins, a narrow marant games when they came gin for the winner. the Barrington team is composed of E. Wessel, C. McGowan, A. Mitchell, F. Schroeder, and H. Ger-The final score was 21 to dau. Cadwallader's Pin started rather cautiously waf a 12 to 8 lend by half gely to some nice long

and half the visitors kept Soul most of the time but and pecking away, until nuntes to go, it was or of the Franklin started to stall. It ore game on the a minute left to play. broke through, interand dropped in a basagin of victory. The is a hectie scramble

anable to score. the Bronchos got to , the game and they - matably, Bobby Wolf dea whale of a floor guards, Meister and case evening but they sh check and got six own between them. where buckets and two as the leading scorer. all the nicer because gerhrough knocking off over Hager's pin men, holders of secofficiale ave in the North ond place. dayed last week. It also on and White with a

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Totals .

Cadwallador .... 157 | 157 | 157 Standing (33 games each): Pins Hi-8 ....24,701 kdwallader 2.352 Hager .24.272..23,959 22,944 2,259 Business Notices Bring Results

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losses resulted.

#### Ralph and Hal,' WLS Old Timers, on Catlow Stage

"Delicious" Plays Thursday and Friday as Woman's Club Benefit

able to "hit the pocket" as they did in the first series as their total score A thorough refreshing and enterages, a comedy drama, Fanny Foley mer Nagel. Herself," comes to The Catlow theatre Saturday night.

The story is that of a vaudeville ween whose daughters go "highociety" and become ashamed of her secause she acts silly for \$1,000 per

It is Edna May Oliver's starring role and her interpretation of mother-love is filled with delightful drollery. Sunday afternoon and evening The Series for Lions Catlow theatre will present on their stage, "Ruph and Hal," known on the nir as WLS "Old-Timers." The Ralph stands for Ralph Waldo Emmerson, crack organist, and the Hal for Hall o' Halloran, chief announcer

The screen program for Sunday le leaded by Ann Harding in her late picture, "Devotion." Although basically a romantic drama, "Devotion" has been handled with a light touch which sensons its

nteresting plot with gay mirth. Ann light comedy in the many amusing situations in the story,

Leslie Howard and six-year-old Master Douglas Scott have the lead- the Chauncey Jepson family at Ringing roles in support. A short feature of outstanding merit

for this show is provided by the Holians in a hilarious comedy called Hollywood Half-backs. Forty stars appear in this twenty-minute bit which is crammel with laughter. Community George Broughton's. singing and an up-to-the minute news reel complete the Sunday's bill. Sunday's entire screen show will form the Monday night's program.

"Are These Our Children" coming o The Catlow next Tuesday and Wednesday nights is a story of modern high school youth played by a cast of youngsters all in their teens. Eric Linden heads the cast and gives an unforgettable performance. Although Rochelle Hudson is the romantic lead and does some fine acting, the part played by the "vamp," Arline Judge, gives opportunities that

allow her to dominate many scenes. "Are These Our Children?" has a relatively uninvolved plot which deals 418 with the arrival of young Linden at Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carr spent 428 the critical stage of his life at which Thursday in Evanston. must choose a path for right or wrong. His youth leads him into the wrong path, and from there on the story never halts its tense stride to ward a startling climax.

The Catlow theatre will present the new Gaynor-Farrell picture, "Delicious" as a benefit for the Barrington Woman's club on Thursday and Friday nights of next week. Janet Gaynor proves again that she

is the exception to the "lexury and weath" rule of the movies. In this picture, in which she is co-starred with Charles Farrell, the is again most appropriate as the pathetic little figure surrounded by poverty and squalor through which her innate goodness and charm shine brightest.

#### Salem Church Quint Wins From Elgin Evangelicals

chalked up a 81 to 28 victory from he Elgin Evangelical church team Wednesday night. The game was played at the Ela township high school ymnasium. The Salem team will meet the Crystal Lake quintet on the same floor next Wednesday evening.

shore of the lake. .

Funeral services were held Mon day at 9:30 from chapel 3424 W. 70th and May streets, Chicago, Burial was at St. Mary's cemetery.
Mr. Nagel leaves to mourn Mrs.

Chicago papers today announced the death of Henry Smiedl at his home there Sunday, Jan. 8. Mr. Smiedl owned a cottage here at the outlet o the lake and with his wife and family has spent many summers here. He leaves to mourn Mrs. Anna Smiedl one son. Frank, and two daughters, Frances and Anita. Burial was in Chicago.

son of Waukegan spent part of the holday season with Mrs. Kaiser's mother, Mrs. Celia Derry, Miss Iva Turnbull is speeding the week with her sister, Mrs, William Show, and family at Kenosha.

Barrington, and Sanford Bennett of

Harding reveals a decided flair for Minnesota were recent visitors at the Vincent Davlin home. Mr. and Mrs. George Jepson and family spont New Year's Day with

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ritter of Kenosha spent Sunday at the Carr

ment the past week with relatives at Antigo, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. James Dowell attended the basketball tournament at Aurora last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fink and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, spent several days during the holiday senson in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Aloysus Wegener, who reside on the Homer Cook farm, an-Wednesday Dec. 30.

with his father, Emil Thomas, and family of Woodstock.

Miss Ethel Granger of McHenry is spending several days with her aunt, Miss Neva Toynton. Mrs. Frank Dickson and son.

Wednesday where they visited Mrs. Dickson's sister, Mrs. Fred Steele, and family.

Sunday at the Fred Dowell home at McHenry. Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw and

Miss Belle Taggert, Mrs. William chapter, O. E. S. at Barrington Mon-

day night. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brough-

ville spent Sunday at the Henry Colding home.

William Schroeder and son of Chi Schroeder, and family Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Geary and

returning Sunday.

the Spiegel home in Milwaukee. riends in Chicago.

Monday in Waukegan. time is reported by those present. Mrs. Jessie Dorwin will entertain

the Fortnightly club, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hans, Mrs Louise Werden and Mrs. Clara Smith the latter three sisters, were enter-

tained New Year's Day at the James Williams home in Crystal Loke. Mrs. Williams is a daughter of Mrs. Clara Mrs. Junl. whose husband conducted service station one mile north of

town during the summer months, died last week at her home in Chicago, Mt. and Mrs. Edmund Peterson and Arthur Kirwan had New Year's Day dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McBride at Carpentersville. Miss Lucy Sowles is spending several days with friends at Barrington.

after visiting their grandparents, Mr. und Mrs. Boehmer at Barrington. Mrs. Florence Green is the guest son. Edgar Green, and wife in

#### Wauconda

August Nagel Dies August Nagel died at Elgin on Sat irday, Jan. 2 at the age of 71 years For many years the Nagel family had conducted the Beach hotel on the east

63rd street to Sacred Heart church, Hours:

Pauline Nagel, the wife; children Mrs. Lillian La Berdia, Miss Amelia Nagel, Mrs. Anna Wilson, Alfred A. taining picture for all classes and Nagel, Mrs. Theresa Heniff, and El-

Summer Resident Dies

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaiser and

Mr. and Mrs. John Dabner an children spent Friday with Mrs. Cath-arine Deltz at Mundelein, R. Loveli Bennett and family of

Mrs. Fred Dowell and sons were callers Saturday at the L. H. Cyphe

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer and sons of McHenry spent Sunday at

Misses Leila and Louise Baseley

with their son Carl Fink and family

Frank, Jr., motored to Warren, Wis.,

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Cypher spent By Appointment to your convenience

sons of Kenosha spent Sunday at the George Jepson home. Johns, Misses Margaret Univer and Margaret Duers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francisco, and Mrs. Arthur Bochmer attended installation at Louisbury

Mrs. Jack Ringer and children of Akron, O., are guests of Mrs. Ringer's

Dr. and Mrs. Golding of Liberty-

engo called on his brother, Herbert family spent a few days with the

Nicholas Kiefer family in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harris and ons and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sorrell

have returned home after a visit in Harry Kirwan spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huas spent

The S. P. G. girls were entertained it the home of Miss LaVerne Stone on Monday evening at a Christmas party with exchange of gifts. An enjoyable

Edward Murphy and Ed. Dunn spen Saturday in Chicago. Kenneth Boehmer and brother, Franklin returned home Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Page Smith of Slocum ake and Mr. and Mrs. Marlo Haris of Barrington spent New Year's Day with Bert Harris and Mrs. Har-

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conducts won first places at the secschool orchestras of Northern Illinois. March 26-Holdup men took \$75

and a gun from A. M. Sowers, manager of the Sowers' Bus Lines, Tuesday after forcing him to drive them 37 miles in his taxi.

April 2-E. J. Miller purchased the Heuer grocery store on W. Main

April. 9-The village board of trustees passed a resolution requiring \$50 license fee from an itinerant merchant operating in Barrington.

April 16-More than 225 ministers and laymen attended the annual Illinois conference of Evangelical churches, held at the Salem Evangelical

Eighteen newly planted evergreen trees were pulled out by the roots and stolen from Jewel Park.

W. D. Dotterrer and Emil J. Miller were re-elected to the board of

April 23-The multi-angled election which captivated Barrington's interest Tuesday brought out the largest number of votes, 1,402, ever recorded in this two county village. The next results of the voting was three new trustees and a returning president for the village board; a vote of confidence for two library trustees, and a rejection of the proposition to finance a village band by taxation.

The successful candidates were president of the village board, John C. Cadwallader; trustees, Earl Hatje. Elden Gieske, and N. T. Maxon.

Library trustees-Harold F. Spencer and Mrs. W. D. Hotterrer.

Barrington high school pupils wor two banners and a silver trophy with first places in the Northwest conference competitions in oratory and first place in the sub-district music contest held at Palatine Saturday. Allen Bennett, Darlene Saunders, Lorelle Landwer and Robert Ulbrich represented Barrington in the speech contests and the following were in the music contests: Leona Ketel, Phebe Drussell. Ernest Coe, and Kathryn Coe;

April 30-The following five pupils of Barrington junior high school won places in a national essay contest for pupils of the United States, Alaska. and Hawaii: Mildred Folkrod. Mildred Skinner, Fern Pedersen, Vernot Plagge, and Virginia Deissler.

May 7-A summer vacation through the principal countries of Europe willbe the prize awarded to Bobby Mund- afternoon. henk, 12-year-old Barrington boy who won first place in the Sparton Radio

being creeted on the George Lageschulte lots on Station street to house. the Chevrolet Motor Co. garage.

plaintiffs in the case against the village of Barrington was embodied in the decision of Judge Edward De Shurtleff in circuit court Monday in which a decree was entered permanently restraining the village of Barrington from emptying the overflow from its sanitary sewer system into Flynn (Flint Creek) at any point above the lands of the plaintiffs.

May 28-About 400 Masons, members of Eastern Star and friends attended the dedication services of the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening. N. O. Plagge is named new presi-

dent of the Barrington Lions club. Herren Aeronautical Corportion is ormed by Barrington business men. June 4-Six Wisconsin trucks without having taken out Illinois metor vehicle licenses, were arrested near Barrington on orders from state headquarters today.

June 11-Dr. J. Preston Bradley gave the baccalaureate sermon and tional contest for the graile and high Dr. Frederick F. Shannon the commencement address for 37 graduates of Barrington high school

June 18-The park board has employed trained directors to supervise children's play at the playground this

Alumni, numbering 181, attended MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE WELL ESTABLISHED going busithe annual banquet at the high school

June 25-A municipal band is or ganized with 35 members.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES

Mrs. Fred Kuckuck, 317 W. Mair street, is ill with scarlet fever. One of the daughters is recovering from

Herman Garbisch and son, Merle, are in Pennsylvania visiting Mr. Garbisch's brother who has been ill. They will be gone about ten days.

Miss Jean Herren, 327 W. Lake street, returned Saturday evening from a ten days' visit with relatives at Charlottville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Landwer ac Nightingale and daughter. Carolyn. cago and attended the Uptown theatre

Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer and daughter, Rena, 649 Grove avenue, enjoyed New Year's Day with Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Schaefer at Plain

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Watson and amily, 645 Grove avenue, returned Saturday from McComb where they had spent the holiday vacation with

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pepper, 147 N. Hager avenue, attended a party New Year's Day at the home of Mrs, Pepper's mother, Mrs. A. Luchring of Arington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson, 136 W. Main street, are visiting this week with relatives at Shabbona.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Carr and laughter, Priscilla of Maplelawn farm. called on Sergeant and Mrs. R. A. Schneider of Fort Sheridan Sunday

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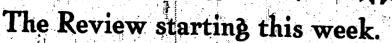
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Progress of Last Six Months of '31 Reviewed in Bri

Outstanding Local Eve for Past Year Gleaned From Files

A review of the outstanding. events in Barrington for the las months of 1931 is printed in column. This completes the revie the year which was started wi review of the first six months July 2-The new municipal

ming pool was dedicated under auspices of the American Legic a four-day program which inc swimming contests and exhibit fireworks, races, and baseball gain July 9-1,017 swimmers used new Barrington swimming poor ing the first seven days. Eight try estate gardens were open to ors Saturday under the suspices Barrington Garden club. . July 16 Work is begun on the airplane to be built in the He

Aeronautical Corporation in Village trustees engage Edward cock & Ca. of Chiengo'ns muni engineers. July 23-The will of the late Meyer, former mayor, gave his collection of mounted birds,

and Indian relies to the Barri public school. July 30-State department it permit for work on route 19. of Police, E. W. Bande counted northbound automobiles in ten

utes over the detour of highway Hough street Sunday morning. Aug. 13-Novel college car visits here on industrial study The old historic Barrington C church, once used as a permiting tion for soldiers of the Wivil W. being restored snew, pullit, news

lows, and interior decorations. Ang. 20-The paving of North highway between E. Main stree the new yinduct under Dunder recompleted. The Barrington I Drum and Bugle corps will appet the Chicagoland, music festivation held at Soldiers' field Saturality rington members of the corps wear their new uniforms for the

Aug. 27-A large crowd turns to see the first water carnival staged by local people at the Ba ton park swimming pool Fides per capita tuition of \$60 per s tor will be charged for Barri school pupils residing outside of Barrington school district. The the equivalent of the computed

of education per pupil.
Sept. 3—The Sunday crowd Evangelical church camp totale 550. A total of 684 pupils afte the opening of school Wednesda. Scut. 10 Youthful thieres \$135 worth of new golf balls and tons of tees from the pro house s Biltmore Country club Sunday

Sopti 17-Due to a wide breach left in the Illinois game through an oversight, hen pues ceased to be given protection We day. Estate and farm owners only opposed hunting activitie

their premises, Sept. 24 A series of three events, a stag party, a ten, and mal dimier dance, marked the Continued on page, 3

E. Riley Pleased When Assessor Bill Is Defeat

E. M. Riley of Cuba township his stand clear on house bill 11 was defeated in the House of F sentatives Wednesday. Mr. sent the following telegram t Barrington Review Wednesday "On Tuesday afternoon hous

11 was called to passage in the 1 It provided that the time he right to elect assessors be taken the people and handed over to the ticians. In this case it was a b deal, It provided that the case and the mayor, of Chicago as them. The whip was cracked as kinds of pressure was brought to But after a bitter fight lasting after one o'clock Wednesday-ing it met a decided defeat. "It was a tax dodgers and a claus bill—the beginning of a gerous system that might event have spread over the state. It is for all the people of all the state it was killed.

The same bill known as sein passed the senate last week will be on passage in the house week Rumors of different deal in the nir but we have faith that bers of the house will assert the dependence and defeat them.