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E. Riley Pleased When Assessors

Wednesday, Mr. Riley

that the time honored 1 assessors be taken from al handed over to the polithis case it was a bi-par-"sure was brought to bear, was playing handball. a bitter fight lasting until

rd the senate last week and practically all of the time. will the on passage in the house next Rumors of different deals are but we have faith that mem-

#### "Medusa's Head" Will **Provide Many Thrills**

"If you try to find out by the police, I swear that I will never come back" is the only thing made explicit in connection with the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Crandall White in "Medusa's Head," the new and unusual story which is appearing serially in The Review.

Apparently Mrs. White, one of the most beautiful young matrons of the fashionable set, is happily married, certainly she is in good health, and the note she leaves on her departure may mean most

Mrs. Josephine Daskam Bacon, the author, writes of society and society folk with a sureness of one whose knowledge of the subject is intimate. This author knows the background of New York's social life and her pictures of this background are bright and fascinating and her. characters vivid.

One way of solving this puzzling plot is to read the installment each week in The Review. The second installment with a synopsis of the first appears in this issue,

### **Village Auditors** to Go Over Books With Trustees

Will Attempt to Justify Claims for More Than Contract Price

Arnold, Himmelblau and Co., accountants who hold the job of auditing Barrington village records, have Lake Zurich Main street and tinte their claims and show why they are entitled to more than the contract all appear at price for the auditing job.

The firm originally contracted to do Saturday. Burthe work for a sum not to exceed \$1, within Cook county along with rates corps will 000 after examining the records, and for other villages in the northwest

After spending two months on the books, the accountants presented a pool Friday. A letter to the board requesting the viln of 860 per semes- lage to grant them the actual salary arried for Barrington cost of the time expended in complet conding outside of the ing the work plus railroad fards, and and district. This is stating that the actual salary cost of the computed cost plus railroad fages up to that time was \$2,238.13 and that it would cost The Sunday crowd at the an additional \$500 to complete the wich camp totaled 1. audit and furnish satisfactory reports of 684 pupils attended The board retaliated with a unanimous rejection of the request.

The accountants contend that the new golf balls and car- job entailed more work than at first from the pro house at the estimated because of incomplete records and inaccurate books of the village, and will try to prove to the If the to a wide open board Friday night that their claims the Illinois game code for a larger fee are justifiable. The meeting will not be open to the public.

and farm owners vigor Military Funeral for National Guard Officer

> Military funeral services were held nt the 131st Armory, Chicago, at 2 p. m. Wednesday for Major Edward W. Hart. 103 S. Walton street of this illage. Death followed an operation performed at the American hospital, Chicago, January 5. Major Hart passed away Sunday night.

The deceased is survived by his Bill Is Defeated wife, Rose, and one daughter, Miriam. In civil life, Major Hart was an imployee of Jewel Ten Co, having of Cuba lownship made been with the company for the past on house bill TI which twelve years. He moved to Barrington with his family one and one-half years ago. In 1888, he joined the telegram to the 131st Infantry of the Illinois Nation-Beview Wednesday morn- al guard, in which organization he was active until the time of his death.

#### to passage in the house. Glasses Break While at Play: Endangers Eyesight

Robert Hilton, assistant to Presiustend of a non-partisan dent M. H. Karker of the Jewel Tea Toy ided that the governor Co., was seriously threatened with the wayor of Chicago appoint loss of an eye Wednesday noon when whip was enacked and all his eye glasses were broken while he

Mr. Hilton was taken to Grant hosclock Wednesday morn- pital, Chicago, yesterday afternoon and he underwent an operation for tax dodgers and a poli- the removal of the broken glass las the beginning of a dan night. Attending physicians report in that might eventually that it will require two or three dever the state. It is well days to determine whether or not he repole of all the state that will regain the sight of the eye. His eyesight has been weak for some time the bill known as senate bill necessitating the wearing of glasses

Has Attack of Pleurisy Herman Schwemm, 215 S. Cook house will assert their in- street, has been suffering from a severe attack of pleurisy this week.

### **Barrington Rates** Higher Than Those of Other Villages

Local Tax Rates Top Those of Nearby Communities in Two Counties

ome news Tuesday that Cuba township taxpayers in school district No. 4 will enjoy a slight reduction in tax In helping needy families, the relief school district No. 4 to the effect that amount placed to its credit. Barrington's rate for the 1930 assessment is higher than that of any other county. The Lake county Barrington rate is also higher than that of line, \$2.25. any other village lying part or whole

This may be partly the result of a generally lower level of assessments Each ington village property in Cuba for Barrington property in Barrington township. This also is due to a lower assessment level in Cuba town-buted Dec. 23 and 24.
ship than in Barrington township. Members of the relief committee are ship than in Barrington township.

Cuba Reduction The 1930 and 1931 tax rates for that part of the village of Barrington lying in Cuba township along with the rates for the same years for other villages in the southwest part of Lake county are outlined below. These rates represent the amount of money to be paid on each \$100 of assessed

Barrington Libertyville Mundelein (L. twishp.) 4.96 5.02 Mundelein (F. twnshp.) 4.15 4.49

over the treasurer's books community in the group. It will be deligiquents to pay up." are the only ones which showed a decrease from 1930 to 1931. General Increase

The 1928, 1929, and 1930 tax rates for that part of Barrington lying submitting bids along with several part of Cook county are outlined below. These rates also represent the amount of money paid on each \$100 of assessed valuation. 1928 1929 1930

-	Mount Prospect	2.93	3.01	3.
y	Arlington Heights	3,46	3.84	3.
	Wheeling	3.31	4.09	4.
d	Golf	3.92	4.10	4.0
t	Niles	3.21	4.31	4.7
e	Palatine	3.33	3.50	4.
t	Park Ridge	4.01	4.87	· 5.
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yearly, from 1929 to 1930 inclusive. linguent. Water will not be shut off Barrington has had the highest rate in such cases before that time. on each of the three years.

### Two Local Menon **Scout Anniversary Week Committee**

Extensive Program Plannell for Troops in Northwest Suburban Council

Plans for celebrating the twenty second anniversary of the Boy Scout organization in the Northwest Subur ban council were formulated at the leader's round table meeting at Arlington Heights last. Wednesday evening. Activities for anniversary week, February 7-13, are under the direction of the following committee: chair man. E. J. Anderson, Des Plaines; O. I. Baird and A. D. Church, Barrington; G. M. Sandborn, Palatine; J. T. Sayers and P. H. Roth, Arlington Heights; W. D. Amaden and W. Imig. Des Plaines; W. Wunluck and

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Anticipate Big Rush in Vehicle Tag Applications the relief committee.

Slightly over 100 village vehicle Hough Street Is Open tags have been issued to-date, according to latest reports from A. C. Burandt, village clerk, which means that the clerk's office will be a busy place within the next few weeks. ment this year after January 31, crossing completed. through a recent decision of the vil-

#### \$455 Distributed in December for Local Relief Work

Twenty-two needy families in Barington received help from the Barrington relief committee in the month of December, according to a monthly report given to The Review today by Mrs. A. L. Robertson, treasurer for the committee. An average of \$20 was spent per family, the total expenditure amounting to \$455.19 as Along with the receipt of the welcompared with \$170.41 spent on 17 families in November.

The relief fund, raised by popular subscription, totals \$1,536.43 to-date. rate on the 1931 assessment, news of committee establishes credit at various different appeal was received by business houses for each family and Barrington township taxpayers in each buys what it can from the

The itemized report for December the following expenditures village in the northwest part of Cook food, \$336.97; milk, \$21.72; fuel, \$57.25; clothing, 12; rent, \$25; gaso-

In addition to their regular work in in the southwest district of Lake belping needy families, the relief committee supervised the sending out of 30 Christmas baskets in December. basket contained in Barrington. The tax rate for Bar- staples, meat, fruit, vegetables, candy, nuts, and toys for children. Schools, township is higher than the tax rate churches, Jewel Tea Co., different organizations, and individuals contri- ably will not be hard pressed to raise buted, and the baskets were distri- it should the tax receipts be slow at

> Elden Gieske, chairman, M. H. Schreiber, vice chairman, Mrs. Inez Brown secretary, Mrs. A. L. Robertson treasurer, Henry Muth, Rev. H. E Koenig, and D. J. Heffernan.

### Property Owners Object to Water

Barrington property owners , 5.46 Monday night, many of them angered 4.34 by the action of the superintendent of arranged a special meeting with From the above figures it will be water works in shutting off their supnoted that Lake county Barrington ply to protest to the board of trustees the board of trustees Friday night rate is higher than that of any other against the recent decision to force

> ers of property rented to tenants in arrears on their water bills. One property owner declared that his water had been shut off before he had been notified that the tenant of the property was delinquent. The misunderstandings centered around the facts that many tenants are behind in their water bills, that owners of property are responsible for payments when tenants default, and that owners have not been notified heretofore that such bills are in arrears. This situation has grown out of the fact that the board recently took action to collect the great accumulation of unpaid bills. The tenant-property wher situation was not anticipated.

Will Notify Owner overcome the situation, the board adopted a resolution instructing the village collector to notify all ownon ers of property on which tenants' tes water bills have become 30 days de-

Several property owners along Main street and Dundee avenue appeared before the board to ask for their pavement bond refunds. The amount of E. J. Langendorf Will Be Secstreets was sufficient for all costs with balance of more than \$3,000 left. was reported that the money had en used to purchase village of Barrington tax anticipation warrants. That was a plan whereby the property owners' surplus would be invested in the interest bearing warrants and thus automatically transferred from held in Greengard Grill Monday evenone fund to another.

Several of these property owners appeared before the board declaring the money was theirs and not village

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Schroeder's Bid Low for Village Hall Improvement to Coll Mundhenk.

a pipeless heater. The company was passing through Barrington, The mo- or suggestions which will further the price of \$100.

bids varied from \$160 to \$241.93. This covers the cost of the heating and village limits as feasible. The latter plumbing work only, as labor used in motion carried. moving the heating unit, and in doing other repair work will be paid for by

Vehicle licenses will become delin- railroad tracks with a temporary It was also pointed out that the

applications must be made within the Concrete has been ordered for the the organization was in sponsoring next two and one-half weeks to avoid crossing, and it will replace the tem- and managing a successful cooperatible risk of paying a penalty.

porary filling later.

tive sales day early in the fall.

### Teachers' Pay for Year Assured by Sale of Warrants

Barrington School Will Remain Open; Crisis Faced by Others in County

Barrington schools will be kept in peration throughout the year with full salaries assured to the staff of teachers, it was reported this week by a member of the board of educa-

While unable to sell any of its Cook county anticipation warrants, the board found a market for Lake county anticipation warrants amounting to \$25,000. This almost, but not quite, covers the salaries for the year. The Lake county school tax money due in 1932 amounts to somewhat more than \$40,000. This tax money the new Lake county tax anticipation warrants. While part of the final month's salaries to teachers will have to come from somewhere other than the \$25,000 loan fund, the amount will be so small that the board prob-

Barrington Fortunate Barrington's school financing tion is pleasing as compared that of the school situations in lages located wholly within Co county.

In Des Plaines, school teachers have been paid script for many months. In Park Ridge the board has exhausted its cash resources and is up against a proposition of raising money Being Shut Off by popular subscription, paying in script, or closing its schools. The school board at Blue Island was alert early in the game, according to a statement appearing in the Chicago

> "Blue Island appears to have seen the trouble coming sooner than other school boards. It trimmed its sails ening Northwest highway through last spring and began saving cash. Lake county will be completed this its physical education, and otherwise cut 'expanses.'

Glencoe. Western Springs and Brookfield have closed their schools. have reached the end of their cash tendent of highways.

Some of the schools have paid their eachers nothing but script-which is cashable at some of the local stores. Some schools have alternated cash with script payments.

### Elden G. Gieske Re-Elected Head of Business Club

retary Again; Election Tuesday Night

Elden G. Gieske was re-elected etary of the Barrington Chamber of Commerce at the quarterly neeting ing. Frank H. Plagge was re elected treasurer; but the recommendation of the nominating committee for reelection of all officers was not complied with because of R. L. Mundhenk's withdrawal from the nomination for the office of vice president.

J. S. Gleske was elected a successor

A motion made on the floor that Soliroeder's hardware was the suc-cossful bidder for the work of in-talling the tollars in the cities ball stalling the toilets in the village hall fits and evils which might result from awarded a contract at a total bid tion was withdrawn and one was substituted, that instructed the secretary hour will follow the program. Six local plumbing and heating to write the district highway superinfirms put in bills for the work. The tendent asking for routing of the route Fire Department Answers west of Barrington but as near the

annual reports of the treasurer, the secretary, and the president activities of the year were reviewed in which it was pointed out that the at Railroad Crossing bring the state highway department Chamber was successful in helping to and the North Western railroad com-Hough street is again open to traf- pany together in a plan to improve fic at the Chicago & North Western the Hough street railroad grossing. Chamber was instrumental in persuad-State highway wokers took up the ing the railroad company to conlage board. Ordinarily there are about job where the railroad frew left off struct a passenger waiting room south 900 vehicle tags issued in the yillage and filled in between the tracks with of the tracks. One of the outstand-during the year. This means that 800 a crushed rock and tar preparation, ing accomplishments of the year for

#### Driverless Auto Goes on Nocturnal Rampage

A driverless automobile tackled a light post on the cor-ner of Russell and Spring streets late Monday night which ended in a tie between the two forcesthe post stopped the car, but both fared badly.

The machine, an Qakland coupe.

owned by Edwin Anderson who

resides on the Valley View farms, west of town, had been parked on the top of the hill on East Russell street near the Division street intersection, according to witnesses, when it was bumped by Francis Donlea who had just turned the corner from the south. The impact was enough to cause the machine to start down the hill. The automobile was guided along the street by the side curbing until it came to the Spring street intersection where it veered off to the right and col-

lided with the light pole. The owner of the runaway car was across the street and saw it start, but failed in an attempt to catch the machine. The front of the automobile was badly wrecked from the impact, the car having gained con-

siderable momentum on the des-

cent. The light pole was clipped

completely off.

### **Further Widening** of Highway 19 Is Planned for Year

to Junction With Highways 22 and 61

This board has eliminated manual winter, according to information refrom the state highway department. The proposed widening project for the four-land route, which was com-The Western Springs schools were to pleted last summer to the Cook-Lake have been re-opened this week as the county line to the junction with highresult of a drive to collect \$20,000 ways 22 and 61 on this side of Crysfrom families with children in the tal Lake a distance of approximately schools. Nearly all school boards in 10 miles, according to information Cook county are reaching the end or from Charles Lamb, district superin-

> Widen to 40 Feet The present slab of pavement will be given severe tests to determine any defective portions which may have deeloped and these will be replaced with the entire strip to 40 feet. The improvement project will follow the present route, approximately five miles of vhich lies in Lake county and five in McHenry, Mr. Lamb intimated hat the job probably would be let in two contracts. Although the project s included in the 1932 state road

#### P.-T. A. to Hold First Meeting Thursday Evening

construction program, he would not ommit himself as to when the work

vould be started.

The first program of the Barringon Parent-Teachers association will be held in the high school auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 21. Miss Lenore Torgrimson, remedial teacher, will talk on reading and Miss by this special session it the legisla-Dorothy McCauley will speak of the value of kindergarten training to the

The following officers, who were elected at the organization meeting bust night of the so-called "Kally Comof the association on October 8, will preside for the first time Tuesday: Mrs. Wirt Lawrence, president; Mrs. Walter Seaverns, first vice president: Mrs. P. R. Drover, treasurer, and Miss Dorothy McCauley, secretary. The association welcomes all parents and anyone interested in school problems. At the meeting Thursday, here will be a question box for quesand converting the present stove into this important north and south route flous pertaining to P.T. A. problems success of the organisation. A social

### Call to Paddock Home

The program of the evening included The Barrington volunteer fire de partment was called to extinguish a blaze in the L. B. Palldock home, 545 Cook county to preserve its govern 10. Hillside avenue, at 8 a. m., Well-mental functions, and prevent bank nesday. The damage was estimated uptcy, and second to enable Cool at \$75 and was covered by insurance, county to pay the state \$44,000,000 Just how the fire started was not in back taxes, determined. Mr. Paddock reported This maght be accomplished quick hat he went to the basement, at 7 ly and cleanly by the enauthent of o clock to fix the fire in the furnace two measures. First, the law cover and found everything all right. A lag assessment and review must have short time later smoke filled the house sharp teeth placed in it and compeand an alarm was turned in. The personal property to pay taxes. blaze was extinguished quickly.

### Herren Airplane Takes Off in 25 Feet at Airport

George Fischer, Pilot De clares Trial Flight Successful

The Herren Aeronautical corpora fight at Sky Harbor, mear the Dundee road, Thursday morning. plane took off at 9:40 a. m George Fischer, manager of Say Har-bor at the controls. After flying around the field for 10/ minutes, Mr. Fischer landed the plane and offered the comment that the new Plivver the Air" is marvelous.

"It is amazing," Mr. Fischer sald the field by telephone. "I expected to bring it down and have a list of suggestions for improvement to offer he managers of the company. The net is, I could not suggest an improvement. The light plane took off in 25 feet of space. It climbe rapidly and flies fairly fast. It lauded like feather. I did not have the motor

Walted to Improve The machine was taken apart Wednesday morning and transperted to Sky Harbor where it was assembled ready for flight on Thursday depending on favorable weather. Although the atmosphere was not perfect, the weather was such as to be to med favorable rather than unfavorable.

The officials might have made a private flight months earlier if they had been willing to assemble and accept

been willing to assemble and accept Would Extend 40-Foot Strip the motor when the parts first came from the foundry. However, they de-cided to make alk possible corrections and improvements first to that the original flight would be under with an ssembled airtifane as destik perfec Additional flights were contemplate

d for Thursday and a public exhibit tion flight probably will be brade in the near future. idditional, airplance and motors have been constructed.

O. O. F. Holds Annual Installation of Officers

The following officers werd install it the regular meeting of the Bar rooms January 7: E. W. Bande, neble grand; K. Shoup, wice grand; Sam Schnefer, recording secretary; Prouty, treasurer. This appointed of veloped and these will be replaced with hers for the new year lare Charles new paving in addition to widening Miller, R. S. N. G.; Ed. Magec. L. 8. N. G. Ed. Ricke, R. S. V. G., F. Hollister, L. S. V. G. Neal Huzengo varden: John Schwartz, confluctor C. Shiley, chaplain: Geo. Hans. R. S P. Harry Askew L. S. S. P. Arthur Jurs, lodge deputy. After the meeting refreshments were served y the committee.

#### Legislature Must Try Another Plan for Cook County

"Revenue for Cook county, state of Illinois—these are the im erative needs today, and the prob lems that must be solved in a hurry dire."
A state senator thus summed up today the situation confronting the legislature, following the detent late

promise Bill, dilscarded by the house n a midnight vote. That bill proposed arbitrarily diseard the present board of diseasors and board of review of Cook county and replace them with a hourd of an essment and appeal, appointed by Joyernor Enimerson and the presi

ent of the board of Cook county com-Passed by the senate last week, a in emergency measure, the bill died n the house after a long drawn, stor my debate. First defeated as an emerdistarded with the emergency clause

stricken out. This, in a sense, placed the entire egislature square up against the question of providing ways and means to obtain funds immediately, first for

Second, the unpaid taxes fdr 1928 The blaze started on a partition and 1929, and the total assessment for near the furnace and spread up to the rafters, burning off several electric amortization bond issue; backed by light wires and scorehing the first the full faith and credit of the city floor above the partition.

#### Lake Zurich

Lake Zurich Public Library Mrs. E. Jackson DeWire, chairman of the Library Extension reports 54 his mother is very ill. cards have been issued and four new Extension Service of the State of ing at the Gross home. Illinois in Springfield and may be kept here for three months. It includes several books of special interest for men and, several donations of current Phyllis Soderberg, were in Chicago

The Library hours are from 2 to 5 p. m. Wednesdays but will be changed joying ice skating this week. The lake to include (we evening a month if a is frozen over for the first time this number of requests are received to winter. cemain once in the evening.

#### Ladies' Aid Notes

A group of 61 members and visitor: enjoyed atmeeting of the Ladies' Aid held at the Parish hall, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 7. Mrs. Mayme Prehm, president, oresided and welcomed two Mrs. L. Il. Smith.

The hostess was Mrs. George Hoeft, chairman, with Mesdames Wm. Pepper. William Pohlman and Dan Sturm Assisting.

Mrs. Fred Blau gave a "The Missionary Penny."

Thursday, Jun. 14, has been aside as another mending day for the Bensonville Orphans' home.

#### Church Basketball Teams

The church tenms journeyed over heavyweights 'won 24-20; girls also Myrtle Esping, Esther; Mrs. Celestia

Thursday January 14 the teams and William Johns, sentinel. meet the Morton Grove teams at Morton Grove.

Tuesday, Jan. 19 the Salem church team of Barrington will play on the

#### Woman's Club Notes

Several members of the Lake Zurich Community Woman's club will attend the tenth district meeting Thursday, Joo. 14 at the Rogers Park Woman's club. It is to be an all-day-

A group from the local Woman's club have met and organized a Book Study club to meet once a month and review one of the late books at each

#### Many Attend Christening

friends Sunday night at a dinner in whom he will be greatly missed. honor of the christening of their infant daughter, Helen Alice, by Rev. Paul Gerth of St. Mathew's church of Fairfield Guests were present from Crystal Lake, Barrington, Palatine, and lake Zurich.

Richmond surrounce the birth of a ance business. He is survived by the baby boy, Thorrsday, Jan. 8. Mrs. withow, Mrs. Mayme C. Brush. Philips is the daughter of Mr. and Funeral services were held Wednesat the Philips home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snetsinger and sons spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Rose Ost in Palatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer and famally visited in Mundelein Sunday aftermoon with the former's father, H. C.

Roy Loomis is able to be out after Reveral weeks of illness Lake Zuriet community folks en-

joyed the old time dance at Long Grove Thursday night. A. L. Payton was host at a

home Wednesday evening in celebration of his birthday anniversary. The lyn and La Yerne. "Bridge Players" were guests.

Mrs. Fred Thies and daughter, Ruth, were in Libertyville Wednesday visiting friends.

Miss Ada Mover of Libertyville spent the week-end with her sister. Mrs. Fred Kropp and on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kropp and son. George visited Henry Meyer and family of Dundée

Mr. and Mrs. James Snetsinger are located in Sir. Retersburg, Fla., where they will be until March 1.

Mr. and ales Albert Heybeck and son. Frank soil Mrs. Mac Rockenbuch attended the installation of Wheeling Chapter, O. E. S., Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zimmerman of Ottawa spent the weeklend with Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Dondanville of Clover

Miss Dortha Gruebnau of Elgin visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs.

Peter Meyer and sons visited Monday with the former's brother, George,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deinlein were guests of C. Lofts of Ravenswood Sun- folk, Va., have returned to their home day evening at a 5 o'clock dinner." Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borre of Glen- Harris home.

view and Mr. and Mrs. Doll of Garfield Park visited Sunday with Mrs. returned to their home in Davenport, Emma Pepper and Mrs. Paul Jensen and daughters lard Darrell.

of Lake Forest visited Saturday afternoon with the former's son, George Friday in Waukegan attending a Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Froelich and Mary Alice Allen.

daughter were Sanday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Broughton

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hancker of Elgin and Mrs. Louis Tarnow of Dunican Legion meet Tuesday evening at dee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rudsinski

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hillman visited Fred Hillman Sunday afternoon at the George Lintelman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drinkard of Jefferson Park spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walbaum. Mr. and Mrs. John Fink attended the Frank Dickson famil.

the funeral of Mr. Fink's nunt, Mrs. Solia Wienecke in Palatine Friday aftern on.

Barrington viisted Sunday with their son, Mr. Shell and wife of Woodstock son, Lee and family,

Mesilames Patriih, Loomis, Weaver, Tonne, Williams; Sandman, Buesch. Crystal Lake visited at the Carr home much as I know which is no more ing, and Miss Alice Tonne attended Sunday.

the installation of officers of Mayflower Chapter in Wauconda Friday

Mrs. E. L. Milkwick will visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. S. H. Dorsey while Mr. Milkwick is in Montana where Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wells and

suembers enrolled last week. A new daughters of Mundelein, Mr. and Mrs. assignment of seventy-five 1931 books G. Holland and sons, and Mr. and have been received from the Library Mrs. Wallenkeen visited Sunday even-

> Mrs. Rose Grimm is reported on the sick list this week. Mrs. Emma Hans and daughter,

Saturday. Local young people have been en-

#### Wauconda

#### 300 at O. E. S. Installation

Wauconda Mayfair chapter, O. E 8 held installation exercises on Fr new members, Mrs. Richard Tonne and day evening. About 300 were present at the ceremony. Mrs. Amelia Dickson and Eugene Prior were retiring worthy matron and patron. Elect Boehmer, and Arthur Boehmer was elect patron. The following officers were introduced and obligated: Mrs. Bessie Broncheon, associate matrow: Mrs. Mabel Matthews, secretary; Miss Belle Taggart, treasurer; Mrs. Effic Francisco, conductress; Mrs. Louise Brown, associate conductress; Mrs Amelia Dickson, chaplein; Mrs Emma Dahms, marshal; Mrs. Mary to Huntley Sararday evening to play Prior, organist; Mrs. Alda Smith, the strong Huntley teams. The Ada; Mrs. Delia Kinard, Ruth; Mrs.

#### George Bennett Dies

| Electa : Mrs. Martha Truax, warder

George Bennett, an old and highly respected resident of Wauconda passed away Wednesday at the home of neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Crovden, who had tenderly cared for him during the last two weeks of his life after his return from the Condell Memorial hospital at Libertyville where he had been receiving medical my house as their own. This sectreatment for some time.

Mr. Bennett was born in Branberry England, June 21, 1872, coming to this country when a young boy, and almost all this time he lived here. He survived by a brother in England, a nephew in Fairmount, Minn., a niece in Nashual Ia. These relatives came for the body, which was shipped Mr. and Mrs. George Gehrke en- to Iowa for burial. Mr. Bennett had tertained thirty-five relatives and a large circle of friends here, by

#### W. A. Brush Passes Away

William A. Brush who formerly re ided in and owned property at My lith Park, but later became a residen of Crystal Lake, passed away at his home there on Monday, Jan. 4. Hie Mr. and birs. Percy Philips of was engaged in real estate and insur-

Mrs. Jim Ross of Lake Zurich, Mrs. day, at the funeral home at 2017 S. connected with reducing her weight. Lee Landwer and Mrs. Ross visited Michigan avenue, Chicago Burial You know the women todaywas at Forest Home cemeters.

#### Chiebrate Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, who re ide on the Slocum lake road, colebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sabutday. About 75 friends and relatives a tended. Both dinner and were served the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown received numerous and beautiful gifts. In depart ing guests wished them many more wedding anniversaries. The Browns o'clock dinner and bridge party at his farmers. They have three children. one son Elmer, two daughters, Eve-

> Miss Iva Turnbull acturned Friday from several days' visit with her sis ter and family, Mrs. William Shaw at Kenosha Her nephew, Gordon Shaw accompanied her home.

Thomas Moffitt, Miss Ruth Wie muth and Arthur Lawrence attended the funeral of Mrs. Junt in Chienge last week.

Wankegan visitors Thursday were Dr. John Ross, Homer Cook and wife Dr. Orton Hubbard, Lewis Hubbard Mrs. Edith Peck, Mrs. Caddle White Mr. and Mrs. George Jepson, Victor

Donald Johnson of Crystal Lak called on relatives here Feiday. Mr. and Mrs. Enos Shell of Wood-

stock spent a recent day with Mr and Mrs. Clyde Wright, Alex Rotter, and Harry Westelins of Chicago were guests at the Carr

home Sunday. Earle Broughton and Nictor Car were Chicago visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sorrell of Norafter an extended visit at the J. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bailey have In., after several days spent with Mrs. Mrs. Fred Gross of Libertyville Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wii-

Mr. and Mrs. James Carr sper birthday party in honor of their niece,

Aaron Huntoon underwent a major pperation at the Libertyville Condell hospital Wednesday, Harry Francisco attended the Amer-

Grayslake. Dr. John Ross attended the medica staff meeting at Condell Memorial told you. It really left them very hospital at Libertyville, Thursday little to say, I thought

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Larso 1 and children of Chicago spent Sunday with

Joseph Witz of Ivanho: spent Tues day in Wauconda. Mrs. Ida Withers was a business

accompanied her. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson of **MEDUSA'S** HEAD

Josephine Daskam Bacon

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—In concern over the disappearance of the young and beautiful wife of his wealthy friend, Crandall White, Aaron Glaenzer engages Motherwell, private investigator, to find her. A note from the missing woman warns her husband not to call in the police, saying she "hoped to come back."

CHAPTER II

MOTHERWELL read this through very rapidly and did not read worthy matron was Mrs. Adeline it again. Holding it in his hand he addressed a question,

> "Lely?" "Her name is Clella," said Mr. Glaenzer

"Is that her writing?" "I should say so, beyond a doubt Here is a note I had from her a few days ago." And he handed

Motherwell a small, pale gray sheet. "Dear Glen" [it read] "be sure to come in about four on Friday. won't you? I want to talk over won 42-7 and the Lake Zurich light Ross, Martha; Mrs. Dorothea Care; Cranny's birthday present. I have thought of something, but I don't know what you will say.

"Hastily,

"You were good friends, I judge?" "Crandall White and I have been issociated for twenty-five years," said Mr. Glaenzer. "There are not two men in the world closer to me. I knew the first Mrs. White well, and her children were as free in ond marriage is but seven years old, and the present Mrs. White can hardly be much older than my second daughter, even now."

"Oh-h! Then there is quite a difference

"White is fifty-four," said Mr. Glaenzer. "Clelia cannot be over thirty, and sometimes she looks nearer twenty-five. Frankly, I don't know her age, precisely. I have heard my daughter tease her about it. Frances says she is thirty, and I suppose she knows. They are

great friends." "She may be your daughter's friend, but she is not yours," thought Mr. Motherwell, that astute

young man. "Your daughter does not know-"She thinks Cleifa is taking a cure somewhere, about something

"I know," said Motherwell briefly. "Was—is Mrs. White quite well?" "I have never seen her when she

was not in perfect health," said Mr. "And happy? Contented?"

"If she was not, I have never known any human being conceal it better," said Mr. Glaenzer instantly. "She has a remarkably even disposition."

Motherwell pondered a moment. "Of course, Mr. Glaenzer" he said, looking squarely at his host, "there is no use my going into this unless I have at least all the help. you can give me. People don't do odd things unless they are insane, without reason. Women's reasons are less complicated. I mean, they fill a more limited field, than men's. Were Mr. and Mrs. White happy to-

"Mrs. White," the jeweler answered instantly, but choosing his words carefully, "has been, ever since I met her (always taking infoconsideration her exceptional beauty and the fact that she is young enough to be her husband's daughter) a devoted and loving wife."

"And Mr. White?" "Mr. White's attitude can only be described by one word-infutuation is said Mr. White's triend quickly. "His first marriage was like any other-romance, domestic life, friendship. But when he brought Cielia to this house, a year after poor Nettle's death, I saw that he had never been in love he-

fore. If anything has happened to her, Mr. Motherwell, he will die. I have not the slightest doubt of it." "Where did he meet her was

"She was pobody in the world but a beautiful girl," said Mr. Glaenzer, "and never pretended to be anything else. Her name was Ciella Lee, and she was a distant connection of a poor and gone-to-seed branch of the Virginia Lees. When interested ladies—you know how kindly and how interested our New York ladies can be?—asked her about this Lee and that Carroll and all the rest of it" (the man of a hundred generations smiled slightly) "she told them just what I have

"One or two of them didn't invite her, I believe, but after Crandail took her to London, it was a little embarrassing for them, because she created, as they say, a furpre, there. They don't know a dray-Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Landwer of caller in Wankegan Tabalay. Her Dame, you know, over there," said Mr. Glaenzer, smiling mildly. "And now, Mr. Motherwell, you know as

than everybody knows." he added.

"except," the young man suggest- left the house?" ed gently "what Miss Lee was do-

ing before she married." "As to that, I can only say that White told me that she was recommended to his attention by a French friend of poor Nettle's an old governess. She duenna-ed a baker's dozen of music students in Paris. ed suddenly to stay out of town. and this girl, she told him had She's not quite up to the mark, I'm come direct from a convent in the her clothes for a few days-negli-South, over here somewhere, on a scholarship. She knew all about gees and simple things, you know. her. Had any amount of letters. Send them to the office and I'll take She was as good as she was beau-

He paused and sighed. It was evi dent that he was worried to a de-

"You see, Mr. Motherwell, my poor friend didn't go to the music halls," he said. "He might have married anyone he liked. I suppose. If he happens to love beauty more than anything on earth, and found it, with a reasonable amount of love in the bargain, from a woman who is one of the frankest I ever metpoor Crandall, I'd give up anything but one of my own children to bring her back!" he groaned, and put his hand over his eyes.

"You think, then, that she won't come back?" Motherwell asked quietly.

"Come back? Come?" Glaenzer repeated scornfully. "Get back, youmean, I think. What but the most dreadful necessity could take her away? Does that letter sound like an eloping wife? And why should she go? Adored, literally adored by man who would cut out his eyes if she wanted them set in a dinner ring! Pearls, a yacht-you know. Motherwell, anything on God's earth she wanted! His children. friendly, even, which isn't always to be expected, you know. And such man! Such a character, such distinction, such brains, and believe me, Motherwell, more charm than I ever found in one of your countrymen! What do you make of the letter, Motherwell?"

"I think, as anybody must think, of course, that she was forced to go, for some reason, or thought she was, and that she couldn't have liked it, because she cried when she wrote it. I think that she may have been intimidated by threats against her husband's life—perhaps her own, but I should say his.

"What," said Motherwell after a ment, "does he expect to do, in case she doesn't return, after a reasonable time?"

Glaenzer spread his hands blank-"What can he do? After that meeting. The meeting was called to letter, he would not dare appeal to order at 7:30 and adjourned at 9:15. the police. 'Lely means what she said,' he

"That is," Motherwell corrected. "she means that she had to write it. It's not very difficult to understand that she may have felt instructions for about 20 minutes. The that she had to, at least."

told me."

her feeling at all, but a dictated phrase, more or less?" And in that case, it's simply the

threat of any criminal." "Of course. We thought of that. And yet-" said Glaenzer slowly. "She may have meant it, Mr. Moth-

erwell. We have to remember that. And if she did-then she never will come back." "You think so?"

"Clelia White is one of the most even-tempered women I ever knew." said Mr. Glaenzer, "but she is also one of the most determined. That letter sounds very much like her, Mr. Motherwell, What does she there?—'Remember that, mean it.' Personally, I think she

"You mean that you think she

wanted to disappear like that?" "I don't say that. Of course she couldn't want to. But I think that she thought she had to. I admit frankly that that doesn't sound to me like a dictated letter, Mr. Moth-

"It was evidently decided in great linste, all of it. The paper it's 'on, the chaotic way it's written, the repetitions, the utter lack of preparation, the fact that she leaves the hilbl to her husband."

"But, my dear young man," Claenzer interrupted hastily, "people don't make elaborate preparations for being-" he stopped suddenly. "Feing what?" Motherwell asked. Oorte, Mr. Glaenzer, you know you don't think Mrs. White was ab

ducted!" "No, I don't," the jeweler agreed shortly. "You're very clever, Mr Motherwell, I don't. As a matter of fact, people don't abduct rich men's wives Children, occasionally, but the letter naming the ran-

som usually comes along quickly." "Perhaps," Motherwell suggested thoughtfully, "they're afraid the average rich man mightn't pay such a large ransom for his wife! But it so happens that in this case the rich man would. I take it there are no children?"

"As a matter of fact, it wouldn't man's wife." Motherwell persisted. "I admit it's not a fashionable crime, but it could be done. He would pay anything, wouldn't he?"

"Anything he owns." "Then it will be easier." "Easier?"

"Why, of course. It's much easier to find a woman who doesn't want to be lost than one who does. And one thing that makes it easier in any event, in this lady's case, is her spectacular beauty. It must be fairly difficult to keep such a person unnoticed, I should think. Do you know what she had on, when she

### Cuba Township

"No," said Glaenzer despairingly.

"we don't. And we can't very wel

ask. I made Crandall telephone her

"Why, let me see, he said, 'Cog-

geshall, your mistress has decid-

sorry to say, and wants you to puck

"I suppose you don't know what

"Why, yes, as it happens, I do.

asked him, because I wondered

of course, just what the servants

were thinking. You see, she hadn't

been back all that evening, and

Crandall was nearly wild. She only

said, 'Is that so, sir, I'm truly sorry.

I'll pack directly, sir. I suppose she

won't want you to bring any of her

So then he said no. and

nudged and whispered to him to ask

if she had enough, or something like

that. I thought it would be an ex-

"'I'm sure she had only her wed-

"What's the Medusa, sir?" Moth-

The leweler handed him for the

Against an evening dress of ir-

idescent white, cunningly massed

against her marvelous skin, there

shone but one jewel, a lambent

green thing as large as a silver dol-

lar, or nearly. In low but exquisite-

ly clear relief was cut upon it s

woman's beautiful face, framed in

a mass of tossing serpents, too tiny

for belief. At first you thought them

a moment you knew them for what

they were and wondered, since the

painter was so gifted, what must the

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**Boy Scouts** 

Troop 21

Scouts of Troop 21 assembled in the

troop meeting rooms on Thursday.

Jan. 7, for a business and patrol

The business lasted for 30 minutes

and the patrol meeting came to order

Mr. Englesman, a lieutenant in the

National Guard is teaching the troop

the advantages of marching. He gave

troop then played a game similar to

the initiation of the Order of the Ar-

This was furnished by the Wolf pa-

trol, being assisted by the Black Bear

the Board of Review, there will be

no Court of Honor. Their awards

will be mailed to the troop and given

Butiness Notices Bring Results

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

to them by their scoutmaster.

As there were only a few scouts at

patrol.

row. The Order of the Arrow is

and adjourned after one hour.

gem-cutter have been!

wild locks of hair, merely, but in

second time the magazine, still open

"She has it on," he said.

ding ring and guard, Mr. White,

and the Medusa, of course, she

"Exactly, and had she?"

maid from my house."

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"What did he say?"

Charles Finn of Chrpentersville of Cary spent Sunday spent Thursday and Phiday at the Mrs. Courad Kraus. nome of his spiter, Mrs. Oliver Fitts Mr. and Mrs. W. It of Shady Hill.

tored to Chicago Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips of Chicago and Earl Phillips of Barrington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey enter- chulte home. ined Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Comfort of Palatine, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wollar, Wednesday callers at and Mrs. Mitchell of Barrington at and Mrs. Myron Kelsey their home Thursday evening.

Elaine Rasmussen of Cary enjoyed Sunday evening callers the week-end at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Lageschulte.

on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin of Algonquin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey and Mrs. Oliver Fitts of Shally Hill mo-

tored to Elgin Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Workman of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelser of Park Ridge were Saturday afternoon Shady Hill were Taursia callers a callers at the Frank Kirby home. enjoyed Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donner, Mrs B. Donner, Lucy Donner, Mr.

Frank Rasmussen of Cary.

Mrs. John Ryan, Ma

ward Ryan and son, Robert of Chicego, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Kraus M. ward Ryan and son. children, Ruth Theres

f Shady Hill Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey mo-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Islay. dinner win ! W. B. Phillips m

Monday. Warren and Betty sen and Alice Miller.

Briday callers at the Milo Kelsey and Frank Kirby Fee

Of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Resident.
Mr. and Mrs. Papi Hanisch of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ficking called Grandview subdivision to Chicago for two month Mr. and Mr. Bet Zelsdorf were Tuesday evening home of Mr. and Mrt. Abert Wild hagen of Prairie View.

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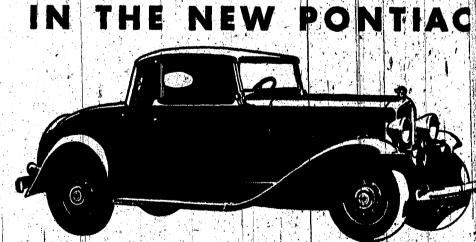


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ing of the beautiful new Barring Hills Country club house, ; just pleted that replaces the old build which burned a year ago. Oct. S-A Parent-Teachers asset

tion was organized at the Barrin public school auditorium tonight. following officers were elected to the new organization; president, Wirt Lawrence; first vice presid Mrs. Walter Sepverns treasures, P. R. Drover; Secretary, Miss D thy McCauley. Four youths b into Miller Bros, hardware store day and escaped with goods value Oct. 15-A large barn, content

hay and grain, two siles, a private rage, an automobile, and a milk h on the Lafayette Markle farm e three miles northwest of Barrin were destroyed by fire early Thin afternoon. Oct. 22 Army spotlights, used a company of soldiers from Fort S

idan who are having a course in serving and detecting night fliers, lighted the heaven's during the week. The soldiers are stationed temporary encampment two north of Barrington. The object the practice is to train the sole in locating a plane in the short possible time. Oct. Mr. Not proceeds of \$175 realized from the card party held Biltmore Country club Bridge for the purpose of mercasing C township's relief fund. The sun

fit party, a dance held at the Je Tea Co. Oct. 14. Nov. 5-The barvest forfival op tonight with a Hallowe'en par musical program, and talk on quering Self Created Rear", by W Bransch at the school anditoriu Nov. 12- New natural gas turned into Barrington mains to vice company men circled, the making the necessary adjustulen persons attended the Auxiliary. So Men's Armistice Day dimer hel Callow hall Wednesday night. Nov. 19-Barrington has the

\$210.08 was netred at the first \$

est illiteracy percentage of any r cipality in the state with a popul of 2,500, according to a U. S. go ment census survey sent to The 'view' this week. Dec. 3 Plans for removing the unsightly power line poles, from downtown streets of Barrington announced today. It will have

done one street at a time. Partio

expense in making the change w

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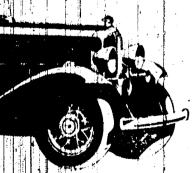


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taken care of by the Public Service New Coffee Shop Opens Co. the rest by property owners. Dec. 10-A tax levy of \$700 was voted at the special Cuba town meet-

ing at Barrington Monday afternoon to cover the relief needs for the year 1932. This levy will be raised by kins will open up for business in the Our line has been expanded to meet Reviewed in Brief 1931 taxes payable next year. A \$2, Dayton Hotel building, north of the North Western station, on Saturday, town was voted at a meeting held in Jan. 16. Lake Zurich Monday afternoon. Eighty spruce trees arrived in Barrington today just ahead of a beautiful December snowstorm to be erected throughout the business district. The first concert appearance of the new Barrington community orchestra was at the school auditorium Tuesday evening as a benefit performance

shared equally by the Barrington in an advertisement on another page Woman's club and the orchestra. Dec. 17-Collections totaling \$1, 423.43 and disbursements amounting Frigidaire Looks for to \$170.41 were reported by the Barington Relief committee for the perod ending Dec. 1.

Dec. 24-Christmas cheer baskets will be sent to 35 families. Dec. 31-A tax of \$6 on every \$100 of assessed valuation, 1930 levy, will be paid by Barrington property ownmarn, contents of ers living south of Main street, ac dos, a private ga- cording to rates published Monday. and a milk house | More than one-half of this amount is Markle farm estate for school operation and upkeep.

#### WAUCONDA BREVITIES

Mrs. George Blackburn entertained he past matrons of Mayflower Chapter, O. E. S., on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cypher spent Saturday evening with the latter's constationed at a Lrother, Kichard Baseley and family

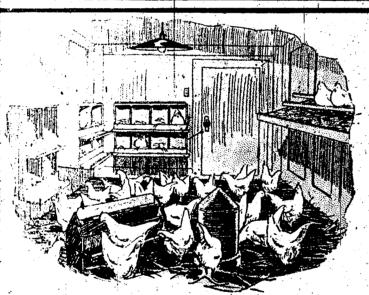
The object of Leslie North and Miss Clara Kundle of Union, had Mr. and Mrs. William Baseley of Woodstock were Sunday isitors at the L. H. Cypher home. Mrs. Clayton Werden entertained 30 members and friends of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Federated, church Thursday afternoon.

Residents were startled early Sat rday morning by the fire truck whistle, when the home of Earl Jackn about a mile west of town, was writed on fire but the fire was ex inguished before the firemen arrived ith but little damage. The fire was wated on the roof near the chimney C. J. Jepson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Roland McCannon and son

Reigwood, were Sunday guests of he George Jepson home. Miss May Daley spent Friday in and Mrs. Warter Banks and

mily spent Sunday at the Arthur In ohns home in Chicago. Mrs. George M. Jepson and son, has the low- Scanlet, were Crystal Lake callers

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#### Society - Personals Clubs

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Birthday Mrs. L. P. Schroeder, 413 S. Cook street; enjoyed her eighty-first birth-2day anniversary Friday, Jan. 8.

Mrs. Schroeder is the oldest memher of the missionary society of the Salem church and many members of this organization called at the Schroeder home Friday afternoon to express their best wishes; those who were un- Mrs, Lena Sass, Mrs. Matilda Kuhl- Entertains Twelve able to show courtesy to Mrs. Schroeder in this way sent greetings by Rohlmeier. A social hour followed means of a postal card shower.

At six o'clock Mrs. Schroeder en joyed a birthday dinner with Rev. and Mrs. Philip Beuscher and Mr. and Mrs. George Landwer and family as guests. It so happened that Rev Beuscher and Miss Eunice Landwer also were celebrating their birthdays.

#### Missionary Program nteresting

The all-day missionary program iven at the Baptist church Tuesday broved to be very successful. The morning was given over to White Cross work followed by an enjoyable pot-luck dinner.

Mrs. J. Rawlings of the Woodlawn Baptist church of Chicago gave the address of the atternoon program, taking as her subject: "Missionary Reading Contest Work." Miss Helen Drussel gave a papart on her visit to the Baptist missionary training school in Chicago, which was both interesting and educational, and Mrs. John Sheesley reviewed several chapters of the study book, "The Challenge of Change," in an interesting manner. About 25 members enjoyed this all day meeling.

#### Enjoy Family Gathering

Mrs. J. P. Hollister, Mrs. Ernest Ricke, Mrs. Lowish Coe and family. Mr. and Mr. Clifford Stout and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sandfort Ricke and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ricke and family, all of Barrington, enjoyed a family gathering at the home of Mrs. G. & Marsh in Chicago Saturday. It proved to be a surprise to Mrs. Marsh and her sister, Mrs. Anna Domin, and after a very enjoyable potdack dinner the afternoon was spent socially. Mrs. Hollister, Mrs. E. Ricke, Mrs. Domm. and Mrs. Marsh are sisters.

#### Entertains Thursday:

Mrs. A. Weichelt, 106 W. Lake street, was hostess to the Thursday club January 7 at a pretty one o'clock lumbeon. The afternoon was enjoyed at bunco with awards going to Mrs. L. Powers, Mrs. D. C. Schroeder and Mrs. F. H. White.

The spirit of Christmas was still evident et this party and the cheerwho unwrapped the interesting package with as much zest as she did those of an Carlier date.

#### Entertains V. P. M. C.

street, was bostess to the young peochurch Thestay evening. The busiinstalling officer. A program of music Schroeder, and talks on a ssion work in Japan were followed by a social hour, and refreshment. About thirty guests Entertains

#### Entertains Mathers'

dent. Mrs. 11 D. A. Grebe, 310 S. was their initial social gathering, De Cook street During the short busi- licious refreshments were surveil ness meeting new officers for the coming years were elected and following this Mrs. Curence Miller reviewed of Legion Auxiliary the chapter, Bad Habits, in the regufar study book: Miss Lorelle Landwer gave to ajoyable reading after which music closed the program. The hostess world dainty refreshments.

#### Celebrate Worlding Anniversory

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gossell of Cuba fownship celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary Sun-Legion Anxiliary Gives day by entertaining forty-five relatives at an all-day family gathering. After an gujoyable dinner the aftermoon was spent in visiting and singing; games were enjoyed in the even-club rooms Tuesday afternoon. A from Chibago, Elgin, Marcigo, Lake refreshments followed the card game. Zurich and Barrington, who before Nineteen guests were/present. leaving presented Mr. and Mrs. Gossell with many lovely gifts.

#### Former Wanconda Girl Married in Texas

Relatives in Barrington received announcements this week of the marriage of Miss Velda Bangs, daughter of Mrs. Cora Bangs of Amarillo, Tex., to Woodson Coffee of Amarillo. The wedding took place at San Antonio, Tex.; on Thursday, Jan. 7, and the bridge couple will make their home at Amerillo. The bride, a former resident of Wauconda moved to Texas with her family five years ago.

#### Entertain at Sunday

Mr. and hirs. Ray Scheer, 539 Grove avenue, entertained the follow ing guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scheer of Deerfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kincaid, Mr. and Mrs Major Cole, and Mrs. Bertha Wenegar and son, Elmer, of Palatine.

#### Mrs. Stayner Entertains Auxiliary Mombers

Mrs. Noel Stayner, 205 N. Cook street, entertained members of the Auxiliary at a carpet-rag sewing Quee the strips in making rugs.

#### W. R. C. Holds

where the installation of officers took Myrtle Abbott, as chaplain. The preceding the social hour. four color bearers were as follows: man, Mrs. Mae Scherf, and Mrs. Mary Guests the installation program.

#### Entertains Lions Bridge Club

treet, was hostess at a bridge party Fred Schumaker. Monday evening for members of the Lions Ladies Bridge club and several guests. At the close of a very pleasant evening, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Warren Meier, Mrs. Les lie McClure and Mrs. Alfred Church Mrs. Harry Hogland received the guest prize. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

#### Entertains Philathea

The Philathea class of the Salem church will be entertained at the will be given over to the election of Sandusky, O. officers. Mrs. Frank Gieske has served as teacher of the group for Entertains 500 eventeen years.

#### Give Dinner for

Victorious Bowlers Members of the Jefferson Ice Co powling team were guests of honor at n dinner held at "The Farm" roadhouse Monday evening with members of the Chicago team as hosts. After dinner, the stagiparty adjourned to some bowling alleys for a few games. Good fellowship was the keynote of

#### Theater Party Hear Madame Butterfly

The following Barrington people will enjoy a theater-marty and hear Madame Butterfly at the Civic opera house Wednesday night: Mrs. E. A. Beerman, Mrs. J. E. Montgomery, Mrs. Clyde Carr, Mrs. Edwin Olcott, Mrs. E. F. Wichman, Mrs. H Muth, Mrs Harry Brandt, and Mrs. William Kessler of Palatine.

#### Young People

The Intermediate lengue members of the Salem church were entertained by their superintendent, Mrs. Mildred Wolthausen. Monday evening at the church parlors. The young people enful tree efforded a gift for each guest loyed a program of different games followed by the serving of refreshments. About twenty members were present.

Mrs. Edward Schroeder, 214 W Mrs. Verne Hawley, 523 S. Cook Russell street, was hostess Monday evening to the Keystone class of the ple's missionary circle of the Salem Salem church and to the new teacher Mrs. Nellie Schultze. After the busi ness meeting a is given over to the ness meeting, a social hour at games installation of officers for the coming was enjoyed and refreshments served year with Mr. Philip Benscher as Mrs. Harold Homuth assisted, Mrs.

#### Mrs. Cadwallader

net at the home of Mrs. J. C. Cadwal-Inder, 419 E. Hillside avenue, Monday evening and enjoyed a social The Mother's class of the Salem program of games, and group singchurch was retertained Wednesday ing. Mrs. Cadwallader is Bible school afternoon at the home of the prost- teacher for the group and the party

#### Ninth District Meeting

The ninth district meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the John J. Conley Unit, 3862 W. Grand boulevard near Crawford avenue at 7:30 p. m., Jan., 21. An American, and National Defence program will be given.

The Auxiliary asks all interested to notify Mrs. Ruth Whiteomb.

#### Benefit Party

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary were hostesses at a benefit eard party and bakery sale at their ing. The guests included relatives prize was awarded to each table and

#### Barrington Woman's Club

The regular monthly meeting of the lub will be held Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 2:30 o'clock in the Methodist church The program for the afternoon will be: "Thinking It Out-An Experiment in Philosophy" by Dr. Charles G. Obermeyer.

There will be a reciprocity day program at the Wicker Park Woman's club. 2346 Kedzie boulevard at 2 p. m January 19. Everyone is invited.

An annuoncement of the acknowledgment of the Christmas cards has been received from the Elgin hospital.

The Irving Park Catholic Woman's club will hold a reciprocity meeting at 1:30 p. m.. January 20 in the Independence Park Field House at Irving Park boulevard and Springfield

Don't forget "Delicious" at The party this evening. Convalescent Catlow theatre Thursday and Friday, soldiers in government hospitals will Jan. 14 and 15. The proceeds will be used for the scholarship loan fund.

Installation of Officers

The Barrington W. R. C. met Wadnesday afternoon at the Catlow half
where the installation of officers took

The president Mrs. Anna Ahrens, for a place. Mrs. Anna Graman served as social afternoon, Tuesday, Jan. 19. installing officer, Mrs. Virginia Haw Officers for the coming year will be ley as installing conductor and Mrs. elected at a short business meeting

Mrs. W. C. Foelschow entertained group of twelve friends Wednesday evening at bunco and other games Dainty refreshments completed an en joyable evening and prizes were re Mrs. M. H. Schreiber, 302 S. Cook ceived by Mrs. Ernest Rieck and Mrs

#### Attend Concert at Blackstone Hotel

Miss Mae Johnson and Blanche Frye of Barrington guests of the Lake View Musical club at the Blackstone hotel Monday after- street. noon at an artists' recital by Tomford Harris at the piano and Miss Ruby Lyon, vocal soloist.

#### Announce Betrothal of Miss Hoernecke

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hoernecke, 410 home of Mrs. S. L. Landwer, 303 S. Grove avenue, announce the engage Hough street Friday night. This is ment of their daughter, Wilhelming the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Marie, to Leonard J. Kramer, son of organization and the business session Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer, o

Mrs. Cora Purcell, 311 E. Main street, was hostess Friday to the 500 club. At the close of an enjoyable her work there the latter part of this afternoon prizes were awarded to Mrs. month. William Grunau, Mrs. E. J. Langen dorf, and Mrs. Delia Cady.

The Gleaners class of the St. Paul hurch will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Edward Ost. 208 S. Clook street, Thursday evening, Jan. 21,

k an afternoon card party at her nome, 301 Northwest highway, Mon-Dainty refreshments served after the game. Mrs. Louis Miller, 107 E. Station

Mrs. Charles Kainer was hostess

street, entertained the Foursome Heights. club, Thursday afternoon with pinochle, prizes going to Mrs. L. J. Miller, Mrs. Ted McCabe, and Mrs. Wesley Nelson. Refreshments were garet Tobiason, 124 W. Russell street. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles served by the hostess. The Brotherhood of the St. Paul

hurch enjoyed a debate. Wednesday Protestant denominations should Grove avenue, spent Sunday with Mr. merge and all churches be consoli- and Mrs. If G. Kennedy and family dated, denominationally and locally. The affirmative was taken by H. R. Brintlinger and the negative by Rev.

church will meet at the home of Mrs. Thursday evening, Jan. 21.

Mrs. Irving Hollister, 515 E. Main street, entertained the following ruests at a one o'clock dinner Sunday : Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollister and Mr. and Mrs. George Brolly and Grant hospital, Friday evening, daughter, Barbara, of Chicago,

Archie Domoney, 502 Profile avenue, left Friday for a visit of two weeks at the home of his brother/Valentine, in. Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wewetzer and family of 114 Garfield street. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Downton at Fark Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Mount Held and on. Edward/ fr., 218 N. Cook street. Saturday with friends in Racine, Wis.

Mrs/ F. W. Lindberg and daughter, Leone, 115 N. Harrison street, are spending two weeks with Mrs. Lindberg's mother at Ottawa,

Mr. and Mrs. James Domoney and son, Lewis, 502 Prairie avenue, enjoyed Sunday with relatives in May-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Gasser and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weinert and Lincoln avenue, returned from Los

#### guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Gieske, 124 N. Harrison street. Mrs. Gasser is an aunt Jack O' Halloran and her family. Mr.

Miss Margaret Weichelt, 106 W. Lake street, enjoyed Saturday and Sunday with friends at Knox college, Galesburg.

Mrs. Clifford Stout and daughter. Phyllis, 431 N. Cook street, heard "Mignon" at the Civic opera house Monday evening.

William Dotterrer, 549 Division street, spent several days this week at Geneva, N. Y. This was a business

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carmichael and sons, 520 Division street, returned Tuesday from a visit of two weeks with Mrs. Carmichael's barents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alverson, at

Henry Adler of Chicago enjoyed Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Jurs, 207 W. Russell

D. W. Titterton of Baltimore. Md., and formerly of Barrington, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. William in Barrington left Sunday for a week Dotterrer, 549 Division street.

and Mrs. W. C. Foelschow, 402 E. day of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Abbott, Main street. Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Freeman have

cipal of a high school in that city the past four years and will return to Mrs. Myrtle Gillette and son. Har

old, and grandson, James, of Chicago were guests Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirschner, 607 S. Cook street.

O. C. Biechele, 644 Grove avenue s in St. Louis this week on business

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wagner, 732 Second avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kolle, 516 N. Cook street, were guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George Kloepfer of Arlington Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon and

daughter, Elva Jean, and Miss Mar-

visited the conservatory at Garfield park Sunday: Mr. and Mr. Edward Horn and evening on the subject: Resolved that granddaughter Dawn Landwer, 502

at Downers Grove.

family were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitcomb of Deerfield Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirschner, 609 S. Cook street, visited their daughter, son, Oliver, 3-3 W. Main street, and Lucille, who is in training at the

Miss Virginia Herman and Miss Beatrice Merriet of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bengand Sunday.

Miss Ethel Owen of Chicago epjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mas. H. G. Lagoschulte, 214 W. Sth-

Howard Frast, Harold Wright, J. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John all of Barrington attended a game of Homuth, 208 S. Hough street, spont hockey at the Stadium in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwemm, 113

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Schultze, Miss Lucille Martens and Ray Jura atfended the Civic lopera Friday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaverns, 212

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Angeles, Calif., last week after having | Christian Science Reading spent the holiday season with their daughters, Miss Marion and Mrs. and Mrs. Seaverns called on several former residents of Barrington while in California.

Miss Vera Hallowell of Chicago visited over the week-end with Miss Verna Covey, a member of the local school faculty.

Charles Tesar and his sister. Miss Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sears, 506 Grove avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Krueger of

Chicago visited Mr. Krueger's aunt,

Mrs. Anna Freye, 512 Grove avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dammerman of Palatine were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Free-

man and Mrs. Anna Freye, 512 Grove

Miss Lena Wagner of Chicago is a guest this week at the home of Mrs. Mary Wilmer, 132 W. Station street.

Miss Esther Wiseman of Elgin who

has spent several weeks with relatives

with friends at Itasca. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berkley of Mr. and Mrs. Edward James of Chi-Algonquin were guests Sunday of Mr. engo were guests Saturday and Sun-

126 W. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Oberg of Chihad as their guest, Mrs. Freeman's cago enjoyed Sunday with Mrs. niece, Miss Ruth Moore of Sao Paulo, Oberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will-Brazil. Miss Moore has been prin-liam Walbaum, 444 North avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gottschalk, 436 N. Cook street, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reese in

Miss Eloise Penfield of Evanston enjoyed Saturday and Sunday, as a guest of Miss Eleanor Trask, 208 E.

Mrs. F. W. Homuth of the Grasmere farm and Mrs. William Homuth, 138 W. Lincoln avenue, attended a becture at the Auditorium hotel Sun-

E. M. Wallace, 223 W. Russell street left on a business trip to Dayton, Q., Tuesday.

Irving Park were guests Monday at

#### R. Thies, 516 S. Cook street. Oddity in Nature

It is a curious fact that some plants are poisonous to live stock when stunted. If plant growth is interfered with by drought, trost, bruising, these plants develop a Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andrews of Chi- | much larger amount of cyanogenetic cago were guests Saturday and Sun slucoside than normal growth would day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. provide and this substance taken The Gleaner class of the St. Paul August Gossell, 338 W. Lake street. linto an animal's stomach causes serious phisoning.

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elected their officers as Di Phyllis Soderberg, president; Umbdenstock, vice president; Car Schwerman, secretary-treasurer len Mason, social chairman. My, what are those strange coming from the cooking room? day its onions, another, day cab and believe us it certainly s good, especially when we're a we bungey. The seniors won the final gar

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Ela Township School N

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the volley ball tournament They the Sophomores 30-16. Wednesday the girl's gym started playing basketball, Marie Grever was absent Ti and Wednesday due to filness. Weigt was absent Wednesday Harry Roberts has gone to Kansas after going to school h

short time. Frances Buesching spent part vacation in Palatine. Edna Ison was absent from Tuesday and Friday. Elizabeth meyer was absent Wednesday. Margaret Reed spont part

George Meyer and Melvin were absent Thursday. Grammar School Notes

her cousin-

Christmas vacation in Evanston

Room I was sorry to lose Richter from Grade I. But w glad she will return to us in Mar Grades I and II are studying Grades II and III dramatiz Health Play Friday morning; Our attendance has been vert One of the Fourth Graders re

ed the reading circle book on Life in Virginia" with this ren "Well, that was like meeting friends." Donald had spent a mer or part of one there. - Marian Loomis was absent 1 day and Friday from Room III o count of illness. Wayne Isom, Room III, has

I the Bennett school C. O. Larson Is Granted)

Continuance in Hea A continuance in the | hearing C. O. Larson, was granted Me by Harry Parkin, referee in cuptey, while the case was br before him in U. S. district

Attorney for Larson pleaded Mr. Larson's mother was ill an able to attend the hearing. Mrs. son holds a chattel nortgage on son's drug and necessors suit that are chimed as assure by fors of Larson.

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McHenry County to Ask \$2,024 for Nelson Trial

When the Lake county board o supervisors starts its March session, McHenry county will ask for the payment of \$2,024 for services in connection with the trial of State Auditor Oscar Nelson on a misfensance Ela Township School Notes Will Conn at Woodstock

The services for the talismen and the housing and feeding of the jurors during the trial make up the biggest items on the bill. The jury service cost was placed at \$1,060 and th meals, rooms, extra janitor and bailhelped his brother iffs and service of the sheriff total

Other items which McHenry county will claim are foreign witnesses \$253; eircuit clerk, \$120; docket fee, \$5; sheriff, \$58.15 and serving jury,

Thirty-eight persons were summoned for the jury panel. The jury selected was locked up eight nights and fed three meals a day. Nelson was dismissed by Judge Ed-

and D. Shurtleff after two weeks of court proceedings on the misfeasance charge for lack of jurisdiction and The conspiracy charge, growing out

f the failure of the Waukegan State Bank, is to be heard at Woodstock on January 18. State's Attorney A.

Property Owners Object to Water Being Shut Off

Continued from page 1

A motion was made by Earl disposed of. It was unanimously

Hatie also offered a resolution that he village treasurer and clerk be instructed to report all water and tax Melvin Potts collections to the board and that the collectors file a statement to the aid that in the past the collector has reported the net sum to the board after deducting his commissions. The

The village engineers reported as a sult of investigating the sewer overow in Jewel Park, that the water will have to be pumped out by a cenrifugal pump in order to determine where the excess of surface water enters the system. This can be done at a low cost, he reported. The board ordered the work done .-

### Two Local Men on **Scout Anniversary**

J. P. Fritz, Park Ridge; H. P. Wetmore and Earle Cooke of Niles Center and Paul Stoker of Niles.

Every one of the 27 troops, cub ouncil will join in the observance. scouts will wear their uniforms all week. Troops are planning window displays, demonstrations, good turn projects, parents nights and similar

Plan Special Scout Services Sunday, Feb. 7 will be Scout Sunday and every Scout and leader will places special scout services will be held with troops attending in a body and Scouts participating in the

At 8:00 Monday evening, Feb. 8, ordered the jury to sign a verdict of all scouts will re-affirm their Scou pledges. As part of the ceremony each scroll upon which the Scout law is printed. These will be ceremoniously rolled up and tied with a square knot V. Smith has petitioned Judge Shurt- and suspended from a shirt button or left to have another judge hear this coat lapel by a bowline knot and vorn the entire week.

> Land Values Down: Lake County Taxes Up for '32

Hatje that the money be refunded to city and village taxing districts in the property owners and that if war- Lake county, according to the rates rants had been "purchased" with the compiled by Robert Pearsall and Ches- dents of both organizations, as well as funds, these warrants be otherwise ter Huston, deputies in County Clerk by Manager Smith, Manager Abney

Lew A. Hendee's office. The rise of the rates in the various ommunities is blamed on the decrease in valuations and the transfer of Forest, school district 32 in Lake Villa, school district 4 in Barrington showed drops in the rates while Lake

Under the new law, passed at the summer session of the state legislature nd amended at the present special ession, the taxpayers will have to nake their first payment by May 1. The second and final payment will have to be paid by August 1 to avoid nenalties.

The tax levies will be completed by ounty Clerk Lew A. Hendee's depu-

Taxpayers in Lake county forfeited parret

\$532,743.50 tax property in 1931, or less than 10 per cent of the total taxes extended, County Treasurer Jay B. Morse revealed.

The payments throughout the counvear previous, Morse said. Some sec-Week Committee tions paid their taxes better than last year while a few districts were lax.

> Auto Accidents Cause 86 Deaths in County in 1931

automobile accidents in Lake county during 1931 to Dec. 17, according to killed in collisions of automobiles and 20 pedestrians were killed when struck by cars. Twenty of the victims died n automobile-train crashes during

cide during 1931, the report shows. Thirteen persons died from heat prosattend his church in uniform. Many tration during the three hot waves of last summer. The heat prostrations a few have occurred in previous years.

> Annual Farm Bureau Meet at Grayslake January 21

> Lake County Farm bureau and Lake County Farm Supply company will be held at the Grayslake Opera house

on Thursday, Jan. 21, beginning at Mac and Bob, the two blind radio entertainers from WLS, will open the

program at 10:00 a. m. J. C. Watson, tax expert of Illinois Agricultural association, and F. M. Higgins of Lake Geneva. Wis.

The usual reports, which are of un usual interest, will also be given by the treasurers, secretaries, and presiand Farm Advisor Gilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meyer of Wool street, are the parents of a daughter, Audrey Mae, born January 9, at the Barrington General hospital. Mr, and Mrs. Frank Holte of Barrington township, are the parents of a daughter, Vivian Jane, born Jan. 7.

Owl Not Long Lived

Carl W. Neumann, a German authority, says that the life expectancy of the owl is sixty-eight years, but this is not unusually long compared with that of other birds, such as the falcon, vulture, golden eagle, swan, goose, eider duck, raven and

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#### BEWARE OF FALSE PROPHETS (Sterling Daily Gazette)

Far be it from The Gazette to unduly criticize any lady-but the editorial in the Rockford Register-Republic on Monday, Jan. 4, under the editorship of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, certainly was not inspired by any real desire to help the republican party. In a heavyweight, hairspliting effort Mrs. McCormick intriguingly tries to convince her readers that "a political habit should not be permitted to defeat the republican party." She tries to convince readers of the Register-Republic that President Hoover is a most unpopular President. She tries to convince her readers that if he is renominated, it will be because it is "the usual custom." She tries to make her readers believe that it is a very foolish custom to renominate a republican president just because it has been the habit of the party to do so ...

As a matter of fact those who remember the national convention at Kanas City which nominated President Hoover will remember that Mrs. McCormick was one of the leaders of Illinois who engaged in the dismal failure of attempting to organize a movement which had as its central idea "Anybody to stop Hoover," or some such slogan as that.

At Kansas City the politicians did not want Hoove nominated. They were opposed to him then. They have been opposed to him ever since he has sat in the presidential chair. They thought him, they have learned since. and they now know, that he is not the type of man who can be twisted around the fingers of the politicians for their personal or political gain. And that is why thinking people are for his renomination, and that is why thinking people are going to re-elect him in spite of all the enmity of newspapers of the Chicago Tribune and the Register-Republic type. It is well known that no president in the history of the republic has been assailed with the vindictiveness, the unreasonableness, through inunendo and false statements, to the same extent as has President Hoover. A systematic campaign of propaganda has been working against him in the magazines and the big city papers ever since he was elected. Nothing like it was ever known before in America.

Mrs. McCormick suggests that "if a considerable number of republicans would prefer to have Mr. Hoover step aside as a candidate for renomination, why should not the party leaders select somebolly else?" Why should Hoover step aside? No person of intelligence suggests for a moment that he is responsible for the depression. Then why blame him for conditions which no one could control. If Governor Al Smith had been elected the depression would have been here ist the same. The rountry was in such condition that no president, no congress, no political party, could stop the tide that was rushing back upon us. Then why blame Hoover?

Even if they do blame Hoover can the voters of this district follow the advice of Mrs. McCormick? She had her opportunity to lead in this state as a candidate for senator. Those of us who supported her in sincerity and good-will know that result. Certainly it would be impossible by even the greatest stretch of imagination to blame Hoover for the election of Senator Jim Ham Lewis in Illinois over Mrs. McCormick.

As a matter of fact the opposition to President Hoover comes from those who feel that they are or should be the republican "machine," and not from the voters who constitute the republican party. The opposition and the propoganda against Hoover have been directed by those who have been, who are now, or who aspire to be leaders of the republican party, and not from the rank and file of the voters in the party. Look at the record. President Hoover has worked like a coal heaver. He has refused to take a vacation. He has aged twentyyears in three, carrying the burdens that were thrown on his desk, burdens for which he was in no wise responsible, which no party could forsee and which no party could prevent. Must be be condemned for sticking to his desk working like a Trojan in the interest of his

His moratorium program was condemned by such newspapers as are opposing his, renomination from one end of the country to the other. Yet in the democratic house, where the democrats have a majority, that program appealed to the common sense of democratic congressmen to the extent that it was approved by three to one. Can our good friend Mrs. McCormick suggest, any Waukegan. candidate for the presidency who could win greater approval from the leading men of both parties of the nation? In the senate the same program was adopted overwhelmingly. Senator Johnson made a bitter attack on the moratorium-but the senate carried it by five to one. Do these opponents of President Hoover have in mind any republican who could make better headway?

The house and senate adopted overwhelmingly Hoover's measure for \$200,000,000 for the veterans of the country. There is every assurance that both houses will approve his \$500,000,000 proposition to release the frozen assets of the failed banks and get that money into circulation. That will be a great help to returning prosperity. Hoover's whole program is one of constructive statesmanship. The indications are that he will have better support for his public measures that any recent president. Yet in the face of these plain facts the false prophets are starting a clamor to prevent his renomination. Beware of false prophets.

#### SHORTER HOURS

Aside from all these temporary conditions, however, it must be admitted by all thoughtful observers that a new situation has been growing on us gradually for years, that it was apparent long before the stock market crash and will continue after quotations begin to go up again. It is the situation brought about by the invention of so many labor-saving devices. The machine age has put great numbers of earnest, willing and competent workers out of their jobs, and the return of prosperity for other people will not help them materially. Some way must be found of adjusting the world to new con-

If machines have cut down the amount of work to be done, we should all share in the results. Less work and more leisure for everybody will give employment for all. This could be arranged without much difficulty for factory hands and mine workers. Just how it is to be arranged for lawyers and doctors and editors is not so plain. Once it is recognized, however, that this started during September over that started in August is the problem which must be solved, the world will find of this year, was well up among the leaders in building a way.-Brooklyn Times.

### Church News

FIRST BAPTIST

Bible school, 9:30; Morning worship, 10:35; B. Y. U. and Juniors, 6:45; and Evening service, 7:30. Benjamin Franklin's birthday anniversary falls on next Sunday. Account of this event will be taken in the morning worship when the pastor will speak on the theme: "Filling Our Place." In the evening the pastor goodly share of the legislators are so

Special music as well as congregational singing of hymns adds inspiration to each of these gospel services. Our annual business meeting will be held Wednesday evening Jan. 20.

will speak on "A Timely Guide."

We plan a George Washington service on Sunday evening, Feb. 21. Watch for later announcement regarding this special service.

A cordial welcome to all. R EV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Paster.

> SAINT JAMES Dundee, Ill.

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

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

S. R. S. GRAY, Rector.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

"There is one place that I cannot afford to miss going o during these strenuous times and that is the Sunday worship hour." We invite you to check up on this person's statement by attending regularly for two months. If not worshipping elsewhere we cordially invite you to our worship at 10:35 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Church school, with separate rooms for the different departments at 9:30 a.m. Epworth league at 6:45 p. m.

REV. M. S. FREEMAN, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST East Main Street

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

January 17-Subject : Life.

Golden Text: 1 John 5:11. This is the record, that God hath given to us, eternal life, and this life is his Son.

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

> SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL Sunday, January 20

10 30 a. m., Morning worship, "The Perfect Youth." Thursday, January 21

8 p. m., Monthly meeting of the Gleaner's class at the home of Mrs. Edward Ost.

REV.H. E. KOENIG. Pasto

SALEM EVANGELICAL The following services will be observed in Salem

Sunday, Jan. 17: Church school at 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Divine worship services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30

pl m. The pastor will speak on the subjects: "Anthority in Religion" and "Christ, the Chief Shepherd." The church choir will assist in making the services helpful and worshipful.

At 6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor-meetings. A cordial welcome awaits you at the services of this home-like church.'

REV. P. H. BEUSCHER, Pastor.

BARRINGTON EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Groff's Hall

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

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

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

Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment.

REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

#### PROSPERITY NEWS

Plans for the construction of a modern emergency hospital building to cost \$100,000 are being made in

Approximately 1,000 employes have been added to the pay roll of the Lycoming Manufacturing Co., within the last two weeks. Practically all departments are working on a full six-day week basis.

Chicago territory showed construction contracts to taling \$13,640,700 during the month of November. ost \$3,000,000 were spent on residential building.

Quincy is utilizing relief funds for the cleaning up of he city parks and employment has been given to many

Construction of a sweeping compound and grease nanufacturing plant will begin in Rockford soon.

Orders have been pouring in to the Carlinville Glove actory and the plant has found it necessary to work vertime. More than 50 people are employed in the

The Gunite corporation, manufacurers of cast brake lrums and general castings, Rockford, has announced that that December tonnage of the company will be appreciably ahead of any other month since the business was started four years ago.

During 1931, 64 new industries have located in St. louis, 65 plants were enlarged, and 203 prospects are now under negotion. The 64 new industries have given employment to 2,533 workers.

Edwardsville has launched a city improvement proram as a means of carrying on unemployment relief. On ne day, 28 Edwardsville men were given employment.

Two large industries in Jefferson City, Mo., have paid out more wages this year than they did last year. But one factory is idle in the city and it is expected that it will

John L. Bennet, president of the U. S. Manufacturing corporation, Decatur says that 1931 has been the best in the history of the corporation. Since August, the company has made and shipped over 3,000,000 dorn

Libertyville, with a 308 per cent gain in building activities in suburban Chicago.

### WASHINGTON

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

PLAYING POLITICS—It is be coming increasingly apparent that a their political future that even their In both Conchita Supervia, favorite best intentions for the public's welfare are side-tracked. Their fervent promises for the rendition of a service do not libe with their performances. In a word they are victims of their own vanity for these public servants are unwilling to publicly admit that there is a limit to their power. Unless the dust is blown from their eyes by strong voices in their bailiwicks the chances are that the vacillating policies will continue indefinitely., A clear non-partisan analysis son, John Charles Thomas and others. of congressional performances to-date through friendly glasses would show that eliminating spectacular gestures (In French)—Opera in three acts by is nothing but the tapping of dry Ambroise Thomas. With Margherita

AN OLD BRITISH proverb says in politics, what begins in fear tion aptly covers our national legislative situation. By a simple comparison of deeds with promises it will be readily discerned that many good plans have been ham-strung or poisoned by vanity A current illustra-tion may be found in efforts to adjust federal expenditures to revenues. An enormous deficit must be met by economies in cost of government and by increased taxes. The senators and representatives perpetually calculating risks are in a quandry. Shall they authorize wage cuts for nearly a million government employes now enjoying comparatively high salaries? To do so means enmity from those on federal payrolls. The alternative is voting money for high-cost government work and then asking the taxpayers in their districts to make up the differences this year.

lator to satisfy the world and impress Just now executive departments are and Frank St. Leger. releasing employes who immediately, call on their senators and representatives to find them jobs when theirs have been abolished. The department chiefs point out that no funds are available to take care of this political patronnge. The demands of the constituent cannot be met without increasing taxes. A legislator does not relish the idea of having his jobseeker turned down because it makes politician appear politically impotent. The relatives of the disappointed jobpartial answer to the present state-

The most insistent demand of the day is to do something for impoverished citizens. Reflection will show no counterfeit remedies. Though there is obviously a need for expediency, it s generally recognized that relief must not be voted at the expense of good sense. In a degree this may account for the slowness which marks congressional action. Veteran leaders of both parties realize that nothing must be enacted into law which will eventually react against the au-

THIS POLICY is manifest in the enate debates in which banking legislation was subjected to searching studies as to the real purposes and might ested for loopholes.

### Wandering From This to That

Opera Dates

The twelfth week of openi, at the Civic Opera house, Chicago, will bring Carmen into the repertoire for the first time in two years. Two performnnces of the Bizet work, one on Monday evening, Jan. 18, and one on Satbusy weaving protective devices for urday afternoon, Jan. 23, will be sung. Carmen of European opera houses, will appear in the title role as guest

Ambroise Thomas' Mignon will be sung for a third time on Tuesday evening, Jan. 19. There is an important change in cast, for Charles Hackott will have the role of Wilhelm Meister.

Monday, Jan. 18-at 8-Carmer (In French)-Opera in four acts by Georges Bizet. With Consita Super via (guest), Leola Turner, Rene Mai-Ballet. Conductor, Emil Cooper. Tuesday, Jan. 19-at .8-Mignon

Salvi. Coe Glaede, Charles Hackett, Vanni-Marcoux and others. Ballet Conductor, Emil Cooper. Wednesday, Jan. 20-at 8-Madame Butterfly (In Italian)-A Japanese tragedy, founded on the book by John Luther Long and the drama by David Belasco. Music by Puccini. With

Rosetta Pampanini, Helen Ornstein,

Charles Hacketti Victor Damiani and

others. Conductor, Roberto Moran-Thursday, Jan. 21-at 8-Lohen grin (In German) - Opera in three acts by Richard Wagner. With Lotte Lehmann, Maria Olszewska, Rene Maison, Hans Hermann Nissen Eduard Habich and Alexander Kip-

nis. Conductor, Egon Pollak. Saturday, Jan. 23-at 2-Carmer (in French)-Opera in four acts by Georges Bizet. With Conchita Supervia (guest). With Leola Turner, Rene Maison, John Charles Thomas and others. Ballet. Conductor, Emil Cooper.

Saturday, Jan. 23-at 8-Cavalleria Rusticana and I Paglaicci (In Italin)-Opera in one act by Pietro Mas-THOSE OUTSIDE Washington do cagni and drama in two acts by Rugnot realize the temptations of a legis- giero Leoncavallo. With Claudia Muzio, Rosetta Pampanini, Coe Glade, the country with his importance. It Maria Claessens, Antonio Cortis, is a natural human characteristic but Charles Marshall, Desire Defrere and Charles Marshall, Desire Defrere and one destined to play havor with facts. others. Conductors, Isaac Van Grove

#### Violate Suffrage Amendment?

The barring of women from jury lists in Massachusetts, under a recent decision of the supreme judicial court of Massachusetts, denies to this sex equality of legal protection contrary to the federal constitution, it is claimed in briefs filed with the supreme court of the United States by counsel for the National Association of Women Lawyers and the national hunter back home never understand. woman's party. The briefs were filed Multiply this case by the number of pursuant to leave of the court, granted woman's party. The briefs were filed congressional members and you have a on January 4, in the case of Welosky

seeking a review of the decision of the Massachusetts court holding that she was not entitled to have women on that it is a problem which will admit a jury which tried a criminal charge against her. The supreme court has not yet acted upon the petition for

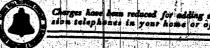
> Museum Popularity Grows More than one and one-half million persons visited Field Museum of Natural History during 1931, it was an nounced by Stephen C. Simms, director of the institution. The exact number of visitors, when the figures were checked at closing time Thursday, December 31 was 1,515,463.

This marks a new record for year's attendance, and makes the fifth consecutive year in which the one millater be construed as helping bankers. lion figure has been exceeded, Mr. Rightly or wrongly, sentiment exists Simms stated. The previous record in dongressional circles that bankers was made in 1930 when the attendare more or less responsible for the ance was 1,332,799, over which the nation's economic ailments. As a con- 1931 total represents an increase of nce relief measures are minutely 182,664 or approximately 131/2, per centi



### LIKE OLD

As neighbors they talked by telephone almost every day. Then the Barrys moved to another town and the friendship might have ended. But these wise friends"keep in touch" by Long Distance telephone and it seems, "Just like old times!" Telephone distant friends today.



How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT by Wynne Ferguson of PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE

Hearts — Q, 8, 2 Clubs — K, J, Diamonds — A, Q, 6 Spades — K, 6, 4, 3

Diamonds — A. Q, v, -Spades — K, J

All of them contain at least two and

Hearts — Q. J. Clubs — 8, 4, 2

Spades — A, J

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nas asked for an opinion on the follow-danger point for a no trump and the ing question which, as he says, "is not best procedure is to hid a suit first, and sufficiently or explicitly covered in any shift to a no trump bid later recent book we have been discovered in any shift to a no trump bid later. One of the writer's correspondents ding. A singleton of a void sumcently or explicitly covered in any shift to a no trump bid later only if recent book we have been able to the bidding at that time makes such a obtain, to definitely settle the matter." course necessary or expedien
The following hands repres
no trump bids by the dealer It is of such nature that any discussion regarding it is bound to be of interest

to all Auction and Contract players:
"Under what conditions should the
initial bidder, if he has one sait missing entirely or represented by only a singleton, declare no trump? Do the ordinary no trump indications hold in such cases?'

A sound no trump bid is composed of two elements: (1) the proper values for the no trump bid; (2) the proper distribution of such values among the four suits. The authorities practically all agree that the minimum strength on which the dealer should bid one no trump is two and one-half quick tricks, distributed among at least three suits. The quick trick strength must not only be there, but it must be so one-half quick tricks and the listribudivided among the four suits that there tion is of such a nature that live is a is more than a reasonable chance to reasonable chance to make the bid, make the contract. A hand night very The following hands, however, make the contract. A hand might very are easily contain two and one-half quick not justifiable no trump has even tricks and still not justify a no trump bid. If these quick tricks are confined to one suit, the suit bid is the correct bid. If these quick tricks are distributed black type should be bid, rather than among two suits only, it is not advisable to bid no trump. Experience has shown that with two suits unprotected, a no trump bid seldom is sound. For that reason, to justify a bid of one no trump, the hand must contain at least two and one-half quick tricks and these should be distributed among at least three suits. That leaves only one suit for partner to protect or if he also has no protection, only one suit for opponent to make.

In case the dealer has a singleton of a suit or none at all, experience has shown that the no trump bid as a rule is a losing bid. For that reason with this type of hand, it is better to bid a suit even though hand contains two and one-half quick tricks divided among three suits. If the opponents bid the missing suit, then, of course, the dealer should not subsequently bid no trump; but, if his partner should bid the missing suit, then the dealer should bid the many a game and rubber not otherwise no trump on the second round of bid- possible."

Hearts - J, 7, 4, 2 Clubs - none Diamonds — A, K, 10, Spades — K, J, 16, 4, 3 Hearts — A, 6, 4, 2 Clubs — A, 10, 9, 3, 2 Hearts Diamonds -4 Spades - K. 7

Flearts — 4 Clubs — Q, 7, 6, 4 Diamonds — A, Q, 6, 4, 2 Spades — K, J, 7

Solution to Last Week's Problem Hearts - A. 7. 6. 5

Clubs — A, Q, 10 Diamonds — K, 5 Hearts — K, Q, J, 10, 9 Clubs — K, J, 9

Spades — none Hearts 4, 3 : Clubs June B : Diamonds Q, 10 8, 7, 6 Spades 40 Hearts — 2 Clubs — 5, 4, 3, 2

If spades are trumps and Z is in the lead, how can Y Z win eight of the nine tricks against any defense?

Solution: Z should lead the jack of spades and discard the king of diamonds from Y's hand. This is the key play, for it prevents Y being forced in this trick and must, therefore lead a diamond which Z wing with the lead a

Diamonds — none Spades — 9

the lead to his disadvantage. Z should diamond, which Z wins with the jack, now lead the deuce of clubs and Y should win any card played by A. At trick three, Y should lead the ace of hearts and follow with the five, which defense.

### It's All in the Planting

A MAN would not have much of a garden unless he planted seeds and cultivated it regularly.

Neither will he have much money unless he starts to save and does it steadily. As a garden produces food -saved money produces interest.

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### Broncha Orr Williams and Harry Miller Sta in Final Barra

Ponies Win in Seesaw Warren Boys to Play Here Friday

The Barrington High heavywe won their second game of the wee Friday night when they came behind in the last quarter to d the veteran Wauconda five 18 The game started rather slowly the Maroons apparently stumped Wauconda's tight zone defense, Waggoner's basket from the c was the only scoring done by Bar ton during the enter first half their opponents scored twice from field and three times from the ch lind to take a 7, to 2 lend. In the early part of the second

there was little scoring and the tance between the two teams rema about the same. At the three quar mark Barrington suddenly began connect with their shots. Led by Williams and Harry, Miller. three bashets apiece, the Bron overtook and passed their rivals the middle of the last quarter. conda then opened up with a range barrage in which Baseley Hironimus both scored pretty but Barrington had too large a to overcome. The thrilling last' ter more than made up for the ness of the first half. The Barrington guards Me

and Thorpe deserve a lot of credit holding down those clever Watte forwards. Baseley, who is one o nottest forwards in the conference only able to connect with two and both of them were difficult Bobby Wolf did not get any bar but he was busier than a crant merchant at Christmas trying to down Wauconda's score. Ponies Stage Comeback

The Ponies got back in the vic column with a 17 to 100 win over Wauconda lights. They caused adherents quite a few nervous utes however for they frittered a a 6 to 2 lead which they held at half and let Wauconda take the away from them. Conn's three b ets and Brandt's two keep them cetting swamped in the second Beerman, and Dave Capulli have doing a "Hack Wilson" the last ple of games when it comes to get baskets but they may start hit

again soon. Warren township high school Gurnee, Northwest champs last year, will invade the rington gym this Friday night. C Kelton has another of zone defenses and his offense is: up of a series of blocks which be plenty hard to ston. There

he the usual tavo games with lightweights locking horns in Barrington will also meet Palatim the Palatine floor on Tursday nie Jan. 19. This game was forigin scheduled for Saturday night but been postponed to the The box score:

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Unusually Warm Weather Sets New Official Recor

The record-breaking warmth of ast four months, which has continu brough the first week of 1932, h displaced normal climatic conditio Mountains by 300 to 450 miles, J. Kincer, Chief of the Diffision of Agr cultural Meterology of the Unit States weather bureau, stated oral

St. Louis, Mo., for instance, has be for the entire period the climate which emally belongs to Meridian, Miss Moines, In., has had the clima St. Louis, and Indianapolis, Ind has had the climate of Nashvill Tenn., Mr. Kincer said. The following information also was given by M

There has never before been so lor displacement of climatic condition far back as the records go. Occ sionally such a displacement for a si sle month has caused comment. by such a long period, is entirely unpr

Business Notices Bring Results

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in cointain at least two and dring and the disick tricks and the distribu-.. teams remained de ha nature that there is a :.. three quarter's diange to make the bid. debuly began to ing hands, however, are alle ino trump bids, even as Led by Orr contain the necessary Miller, with ength. The distribution the Bronchos ture that the suit set in Al be bid, rather than can with a long dash Baseley and and pretty goals 15 mbrs A.K, 10, 7 Spudes K. J. 10, 4, 3 coo large a lead brilling last quar up for the slow

Diamonts . R. Q. 6, 4, 2 hold the missing t hearnst a suit bid

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iil it against a no i suit to the no the hand contains a and y lu will win mubber not otherwise

1 1. 1. Q. 10, 9, 8, 7, 6

Should trained with the eight of the Z should then lead the trey This and once again Y should win gard played by A. Y should then rif his list club and follow with the se of diamends. B is forced to win this trick and noist, therefore, lead a hamond, which Z wins with the jack, and their makes his last club. Played in this way, Y Z must win white of the time tricks against any

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### Bronchos Beat Wauconda in 4th Quarter

#### Orr Williams and Harry Miller Star Jefferson Ice Bowlers Drop Series to Rigg's Kids, Elgin, by 12 Pins Rigg's Kids bowling team of Elgin in Final Barrage riumphed over the Jefferson Ice team of Barrington by a narrow margin of

12 pins for a three-game series on the Kelly hotel alleys in Elgin Friday Win in Seesaw Tilt; Each game was, a battle in itself-Warren Boys to Play Here Friday

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Team

McLeister's

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the local team taking the first game by a matter of four pins, the Elgin keglers winning the second by 18 pins, and the locals coming back to take the rubber by three pins. High heavyweights

Franklin Schroeder, anchor man on the Jefferson team, set the pace for individual scoring with a 202-202-224

The Elgin quint will play a return match here Friday night. The scores wher slowly with for last Friday night's match follow: Rigg's Kids-

	lchmitz				548
Hake	e ,	173	236.	192	601
Dan	ielek,	153	192	156	483
Wes	terman .	168	165	214	547
	chmitz				482
To	tals	816	922	923	2661
Je	fferson Ic	e Co	- **		
Wes	sel	154	162	175	491
C. A	IcGowan	. 190	210	178	578
Mite	hell	136	159	176	
Gerd	au	138-	170	173	481
	chroeder				628
To To	tals	820	903	926	2649

### Pohlman Drugs Still in Lead of Barrington Loop | Paulson | 160 | 174 | 150 | Wollar | 137 | 146 | 147 | 155 | 151 | 155 | 151 |

Shoup's Confectionery Five Wins Three Games From McLeister's

Pohlman Drugs, Lipofsky Clothiers and Greengard Grill bowling teams week's schedule of the Barrington bowling league and as a result held 10 win over the their respective first, second, and third They caused their places, the same as before the two week's holiday intermission.

Shoup's Confectionery quinter triumphed in three games over McLeisrefer take the lend ter's team and moved up to tie for on's three buck- fourth, place with the Barrington Re- Schreiber the second half, been showing some excellent bowling and may hand the other teams the last con- some surprises before the season is comes to getting over.

or start hitting ! So far each team has played 30 games: almost one half of the com-1 (adwallader ....20.857 plete schedule. The senson's schedule Hager ....... contains 63 games for each team. which school of

to the conference co-	Tuesd	ay, Jan	5	
to all mynde the Bar-				
I blid night, Coach			103	48
and area of those tough	Hawley1	23 140.	157	42
· 1/2 offense is made	Zitzman1	38, 138	138	41
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sames with the				228
Tuesday night.	Cameron Real	Estate-	•	
was originally	P. Landwer1	56 214	161	5
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	C McGowan 1		149	49

Landwer	156	214	161	531
. Rumies	141	141	141	423
. Welch			114	383
. Hager			142	439
. McGowan			149	495
Totals,	789	775	707	2271
Barrington	Revie	<b>*</b>	n :	
. McCoy		190	210	533
I. Garbisch :		122	132	386
V. Burton			157	440
. Miller		144	135	421
L. Conn	180	152	146	478
Tetals			780	2258
Miller Bros.				3
". Norton	169	143	176	488
. Peters		159	149	441
Miller			123	428
I. Schreiber			100	426
'. J. Meyer		180	168	495
Totals	752	750	776	2278
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Shoup's Co	nfectio	nery-	<b>-</b>	
A. Martens .	158	151	145	454
A. Mitchell	175	178	114	467
D. Heuer	151	160	170	· 481
P. Schroeder	.182	199	175	550
E. Wessel	174	171	160	505
Totals	840	859	764	2463
McLeister's			/	
V. Schroeder.	140	137	120	397
Graham		168	154	477
Schauble	135	139/	116	390
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Totals	7110	832	716	2338

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which has continued	Pohlman D	rugs-	<del>-</del>		
week of 1932, has	K. Scherf	132	150	156	438
- lonatic conditions	L. Yeoman	146	137	136	410
The Rocky	I. Landwer	150	150	150	450
150 miles, J. B.	E. Gleske	105	201	148	514
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and. The follow-	Totals	715	850	775	2340

Totals ........715 850 775 2340 tecords go. Occa- Lipofsky Clothiers .....18 Caused comment, but Barrington Review .....15 or any drug store—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a .500 Shoup's Confectionery 15 trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results .403 Cameron Real Estate 13

### Cadwallader and Hager Teams Vie

in Lead; Only 200 Pins Behind

The Cadwallader team's hold against the Beerman team's 2,246. Hager's team rolled itself up to within 200 pins of the leaders so the Grabenkort, f meeting next Monday night promises Olmstead,

to be a battle for first place. Cadwallader's team nosed out the Pomeroy aggregation by 40 pins, the total score being 2,198 to 2,158 pins. Pomeroy's men still need quite a few pins to get out of the lower berth in league's standing. Beerman-

F. Plagge ......132 147 157 .....144 138 134 . Catlow .....127 128 120 548 471 Totals .......718 735 793 2246 Hager-

137 154 164 Totals ......737 801 820 Cadwallader-Schwemm .196 153 120 W. Catlow .....135 indberg ......141 136 124 I. Plagge adwallader .... 154 154 154

Totals ......767 738 603 Pomeroyhureh ........... 183 167 193 138 142 Greengard .....121 122 117 .120 176 161 .115 125 151 391 .677 732 740

2158 ..26,657 ...26,299 2,347 .....25,220 2,259

Crystal Lake Quintet Bows Before Strong

Lake team Wednesday night by a captain. 29-17 score. The Crystal Lake cagers failed to penetrate the strong defense cludes | Slim Summerville, Anita

of Barrington. The Salem cagers took the lead and Chic Sale in "Many A Slip" will led 16-8 at the end of the first half. provide the comedy feature for the Harder and Gieske were the high day. scorers for Salem while Lundahl and | Laurel and Hardy, comedians known Buhrow were the high scorers for wherever pictures are shown will be

ich Tuesday night, Jan. 19. On the situations in this farce are fright up following night the Salem team meets their alley,", and the audiences for the Austin Boulevard quintet of Chicago, city champions of the church league for the past two years. The game will be played at the Lake Zurday nights of next week will bring ich high school gym. Preliminary the presentation of little Jackie games have been arranged before the Cooper and Wallace Berry in "The

Salem, 29-FG FT Gieske, lg Totals. Crystal Lake, 17-

Schuette, If Ganske, rg Pohlman, lg Lundahl, rf ...... Keuhnert, rg Totals. Ref. : Hoffman,

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Junior High Cagers Win

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Latter Team Seeks to Get for 12 field goals or a total of 24

From Arlington Heights

Arlington was allowed but one field goal, the balance of their points being secured by free throws. The lightweights nosed out a 12

11 win over the Arlington second first place in the Lions bowling league last minute rally that ended just one pecame less secure Monday night point short. Both Barrington teams when Hager's, win men cracked the show much improvement since their maples for a total of 2,358 pins last appearance and should make Algonquin boys next Friday. Barrington, 374- FG

> Latta, c Kopplin, f Vernon, f Miachels, c Adams, g

# at Catlow Sunday

Ken Maynard, popular hero of the 2198 ranger in his latest thrill-play, "Alias the Bad Man," which plays The Catlow Saturday night.

riding stunts and an action-filled battle between Maynard and the chief of the cattle rustlers are the big features.

845 group of nine talented boys and girls will offer 30 minutes of kiddle frolic. The screen feature for Sunday's show will be "Heaven on Earth," with

This picture has definitely registered as Lew's best screen effort since Defense of Salem Team "All Quiet on the Western Front," and tells an absorbing story of life Salem cagers won a fast and inter- on the Mississippi river, with young sting game from the strong Crystal Ayres cast as the son of a steamboat By Appointment for your convenience

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Readers of the Review find this directory a convenient index to business and professional Barrington. When in need of some

PHONE US YOUR AD TODAY

Mrs. Edward Ost. 208 S. Cook street, spent Saturday with her sistershe was taken New Year's Eve after hig to Ruth Hendrickson, executive being injured in an automobile acdi- secretary of the association.

Oklahoma City, Ukla, and Albuquerque, N. M., before going to California where they will visit relatives and friends in several cities of that state.

A training class for Sunday school teachers will be organized Thursday evening at the Salem church. It is to meet once a week and will be under the direction of A. Carstensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and family, 532 Grove avenue, returned from Abingdon this week and Mr. Clark will resume his duties at the high school Monday.

Mrs. John Horn and infant daughter, June Alice, returned to their home, 502 Grove avenue, Tuesday:

Volmer Anderson of Chicago who many relatives and friends in Barrington underwent an operation appendicitis Monday at the St. Anthony's hospital in Chicago. His condition is reported to be satisfac-

Miss Amy Anderson returned from the Ravenswood hospital to her home at Honey Lake Sunday. Miss Ander-'son is recovering nicely from an oneration for appendicitis.

Mrs. Delia Cady, 215 E. Lincoln avenue visited relatives in Libertyville Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. P. L. Anderson, 628 Summit street, who returned from the Frances Willard hospital recently, is improving in health and able to be up

Walter Ahrens, 212 W. Russell street is recovering from a severe attack of tonsilitis.

ence T. York, 403 E. Russell street, Sec 25. is under quarantine. Mr. York is

Mrs. Henry Will, 113 Washington weeks is so much improved that she SE gr of SW gr of Sec 35. is able to be up and around in the

Chester Catlow, 112 W. Main, left and 26. Tuesday for a six weeks vacation on the Isle of Pines which is about 100 H. Wagner & wf it tens WD \$10; Lot miles south of Havana, Cuba. During Mr. Catlow's absence Miss Helen Gleason; 722 Second avenue, will take his place at the organ in The Catlow

Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson, 309 Lincoln avenue, left Sunday for Florida where they will spend the winter

#### Buzzard's Limitations

With its remarkable eyesight, power of flight and size there probably is only one reason why the vulture or buzzard is not one of the most active pursuers of living prey instead of feeding upon dead or helpless prey-the absence of talons with which to seize and hold living prey,-Capper's Farmer,

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#### **Association Asks Help** in Tuberculosis Fight

The monthly clinics maintained by pervision of the 400 patients who are sick with tuberculosis in the county in-law, Mrs. Edward Wickersheim of cannot be held in 1932 unless the Long Grove who had just returned people of this county cooperate to from the Libertyville hospital where make the seal sale a success, accord-

The meager budget upon which we Mr. and Mrs. T. J Dockery, 130 permit school examinations or any Garfield street, will leave today for other phase of public health work a vacation of two months in the which might prevent the sprend of this West. They will visit relatives in great white plague, Miss Hendrickson

The seriousness of this situation is revealed when one realizes that 295 are, today, attending classes in the schools of Lake county.

Lake County Tuberculosis association has no means of support other than the returns from the Christmas Seal sale. There are no state or county appropriations made for the care of patients suffering from tuberculosis in this county.

#### Children's Reading Club to Be Formed Wednesday

A "Book Worm Club" for girls and boys of the sixth, seventh, and eighth. grades will be formed at the public library Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 20, and will meet at 5 p. m. every speeds up a downward adjustment in Wednesday thereafter. Election of officers and the reading of rules which will govern this new reading club will comprise the program for the first meeting. The first twenty-five boys and girls who come will be eligible to average reduction for the entire join the organization. There will be a waiting list for any others who wish to belong.

Club meetings will not be like the story hour, held for younger children, at 2 p. m., every Saturday.

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Fremont-H. Ruurs & wf to C. Miller QCD \$10; Lot 17, Blk 12, Arthur Dunas Mundelein Manor, Sec 25, announced that the insurance division, Fremont-C. Miller to H. Ruurs one of the largest revenue producing The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawr. Arthur Dunas Mundelein Manor,

Fremont-Union Bank of Chgo to suffering from an attack of scarlet J. Ayon & wf it tens D \$10; Lots for the previous year. 13 and 14, Blk 8, Arthur Dunas Mundelein Manor, Sec 25.

Ela-H. M. Overland and J. Overstreet, who has been ill the past three land to V. Overland QCD \$10; Pt of

Wauconds-J. J. Johnson & hus to T. V. Johnson QCD \$10; Lots 60, to T. V. Johnson QCD \$10; Lots 60, 61 & 62, Elmcrest Sub, Secs 23, 25

63. Maimans 1st Addn to Lake Shore Park, Sec 25. Wauconda-II. E. Maiman & wf et al to J. G. Kelly & wf jt tens D \$10;

Lot 63 Maimans 1st Addn to Lake Shore Park, Sec 25. Ela—C. W. Ost & wf to E. W. Ost & others WD; N hf of NW qr,

the SW or of NW or, NE or of NW gr and NE gr of SW gr of Sec 26. Fremont-Union Bk of Chgo to J. H. Conners & wf jt tens D; Lot 7.

Oak Terrace Sub. Sec 36. Fremont-J. H. Conners to A. J. Brady WD; Pt of Lot 7, Oak Terrace Sub, Sec 36, also Lot 68, Second Addn to Oak Terrace Sub, SE qr of Sec 36.

Fremont—A. J. Brady to J. H. Connors & wf it tens: Pt of Lot 7, Oak Terrace Sub. Sec 36.

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#### State News

The Century of Progress commission authorized by the last legislature has been appointed by Governor Louis L. Emmerson. The group will supervise erection of a state building at the World's Fair in 1933. The legislation provides that Governor Emmerson shall be chairman, with Lieutenant Governor Fred E. Sterling and Speakor David E. Shanahan as members. Those named by Governor Emmerson are: State Senators Roy Wood and R. V. Graham, Chicago; Florence Fifer Bohrer, Bloomington: Richard J. Barr, Joliet; Charles H. Thompson. Harrisburg: State Representatives Homer J. Tice, Greenview: R. J. Schnackenberg, Frank Ryan, William E. King, Chicago; Richard J. Lyons, Mundelein. The following persons were also named: Noble Brandon Judah, George F. Harding, Anthony J. Czarnecki, collector of customs; U. G. Hermann, J. E. Cornelius, president, Illinois Academy of Fine Arts Paul Demos, all of Chicago; Mrs. William Leonard Karcher, Freeport Fred P. Watson, Mt. Vernon; B. F. Baker, Kewanee; Col. H. W. Ferguson. Pana. The legislature appropriateed \$350,000 for a building and preparation of exhibits.

R. C. Ross, extension specialist in of Agriculture. University of Illinois. has announced that the 22 per cent cut which Illinois farmers made this fall in their winter wheat acreage acreage which has been going on almost without interruption since 1919. most without interruption since 1919. street wor.

The 22 per cent reduction for Illinois 325 W is more than twice as much as the

Chief Highway Engineer Frank T. Sheets has announced that Illinois highway division has under way plans for constructing the equivalent of 1,-200 miles of new two-lane concrete roads in 1932. It is estimated that refrigeration. Mrs. H. L. Jones, 203 this extensive state-wide program will give employment to between 80,000 or 549. and 35,000 men. The highway depart-Company—Abstracts of Title; Title ment will insist on the employment of local labor whenever possible at a fair rate of wages.

Director Leo H. Howe, of the de partment of trade and commerce, has wf jt tens D \$10:; Lot 17, Blk 12, agencies of the state government. turned into the state treasury during 1931, \$6,637,376.57. This amount is only \$40,000 less than the collections

Lewis B. Springer, superintendent Tel. Barrington 24.

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I. G. A. Yellow Laundry Soap, lg. bars, 10 for 43¢

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I. G. A. White Floating Soap, the Bath Soap Supreme, each .......5¢ 10 for ......

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Corn—Del Maiz Niblets, Vacuum Packed,

Fancy Applesauce, I. G. A., New York Pack.

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, 2 reg. pkgs. ... 19¢

Comet White Rose Rice, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 16¢

Libby's Rosedale Apricots, lg. cans, each .... 15¢

Fresh Eggs and Butter are declining. Come in

Saturday and see special prices on these necessities

29¢ and 39¢

Extra fine sweet and juicy naval oranges

SALT PORK. lb.

FRESH LOIN, per lb. ...

Ripe Bananas, 3 lbs.

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PURE PORK SAUSAGE, bulk, lb.

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No. 2 can ...

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.18¢

..15¢

.25¢

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28¢

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3 p. m.

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Advertisements

MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE FIVE ACRES for sale. Beautifully

and basement. Call at 642 N. Hough Price only \$550 per acre. Owner.

of the division of forestry, attended velopment of a second distribution and the second annual meeting of the Cen- localization of industry and populatral States Forestry congress at Cin- tion; to determine the elements cinnati, O., December 3 to 5. This which so the pattern and plan-congress was made up of delegates of the typical urban-rural area; to from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Ken- maintain a high standard; to comtucky, Missouri, Ohio, and Tennessee plete a comprehensive plan program Address 2212, Barrington Review, to consider the problems and stimu- which will mean the systematic co- Barrington, Ill. late forestry in the Central Wood lot ordinated and economical development

Senator James Hamilton Lewis will J. Paul (layton, chairman of the be honored at a reception to be given state planning commission, has an- by the Illinois State Society at Washnounced five broad objectives of state ington, at its first meeting in the new planning. These include: determina- year on January 21. All the repretion of the most sensible type of utili- sentatives from Illinois and their

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WANTED

FIVE ACRES FOR CASH wanted

by private party. Give location and

price, or no attention given. Address

2111 Barrington Review, Barrington,

with large, bushy tail. Kindly

large cat. Reward. Tel. Barring

Box 21, Barrington, Ill.

ton 395-J/

rington 310.

#### WANTED

A HANDY MAN wanted to drive car. take care of fires. and do other odd jobs around country place. Not to Will sell at Auction on the ollive on place. References required, man farm located 2 miles

#### MISCELLANEOUS

#### NOTICE

Not responsible for any debts con tracted by anyone other than myself. A. J. Schreiber, North avenue, Bar-

Business Notices Bring Results

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

UBLIC NOTICE is hereby kiven that the Subscriber Ellen L. Courtney Executrix of the Will of James V. Courtley, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court, House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of March next, 1982 when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the down and buy some chean ume to said court for adjudication. ELLEN L. COURTNEY Waukegan, Ill., January 4, 1932.

F. Philip Young, Attorney. 1-3

#### AUCTION

FRANK MILLER & MARTIN BOHL Dundee, 3 miles East of miles North of Elgin, 8 m of Crystal Lake, one-half new Dundee-Gilberts rond. As the large sale we will start 1.12:30

Sat., Jan. 16, 1932 42 HEAD OF REAL GUERNSETS consisting of

Some Bresh, Balnare Close Springers 19 Holfers, flint calf some springing B Helfors, ast bred Registered Guernsey STOCK BULL This is an exceptionally gold hund of Guernseys, and, it is first time we ever had an sey sale. These cows are and abortion tested, and also them for his own herd; in them have real breeding must be sold. Inspection in they must be sold. Inspection in titled be fore sale. All clips will be alled as close right as I know them and you know my reputation. These ows must be seen to be tapprecial

Terms: Cash. All rows must be settled for with Clerk same day of Sale JOB RVIDERA E. W. Meyer, Cler

### AUCTION SALE

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H. H. Shoppe, Clerk.

M-1 Truck and Cattle rake

Good dump wagen, Cook stove Washing machine with ga

All size windows, storm

good condition. Hay rake and gear.

Oil and Coal Burner.

Wooden stock tank.

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ANNA HENDRICKSON Having decided to quit hog raising, will sell at public auction of old Schrage Farm, first farm east of Nebel's corner on Higgins road 2½ miles north of Schaumburg; 5 miles south of Palating

#### Monday, January 18 Beginning at 1 o'clock sharp

60 Head of Hogs: 15 Gilts bred to farrow in March and April; 20 Shoats wt. about 75 lbs.; 25 wt from 100 to 200 lbs

Chester White Boar.

75 Chickens, 50 White Wyan-dottes; 25 Leghorns, all pullets. Brooder house, Chicken coops. 400-egg Tyco Incubator used one season, Hot Blast Heater. Drag cart, Land roller. Thistle machine, 2 Wheel-

harrows.

Riding cultivator, Pump-Jack, Timothy seeder, Tank heater, Grindstone for power. Home-made Road Grader.

Milk' strainers, milk cod

Wagon-box and gear. TERMS—CASH

### SPECIALS for Friday and Saturday

Cranberries Fancy 2 lbs. 19c Beans Stringless Green 2 lbs. 25c

Lettuce Lg. Fancy Heads 2 lbs 19c Sweet Potatoes . 2 lbs. 5c Peas Fancy California 2 lbs. 25c | Spinach Curley Leaf 3 lbs. 19c

ORANGES 200 size, Heavy with juice doz. 29c **GRAPEFRUIT** 80 size 10 for 39¢ TANGERINES 2 doz. 35t APPLES Stayman Winesap 6 1bs. for 29t

FLOUR ROYAL 516. 14c 242 16.550 Fine Granulated In Cloth Bags SUGAR 100 1b. beg \$4.75 PURE CANE SUGAR

Brookfield 77 Royal Blue 290 92 Score or Better or Peas Tlay 2 No. 2 23 3 cans for 274 No. 2 1-2 cans

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21st Inc. GRAPE FRUIT JUICE or MENTS, 8 oz. RICE, 1-lb. pkg. HONEY, sm. lg. glass, 1 lb. BEETS, No. 2 Ar-Be Sliced SYRUP, Maple and Cane, 21 oz. SNYDER" CATSUP. Ig.

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### OXYDOL, 1 lg., 1 sm., both for 23¢

PANCAKE FLOUR, Virginia Sweet, PUMPKIN, Ar-Be, No. 21/2 can 9¢ APPLESAUCE, No. 1 can ...

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culation in the Barrington territory it has no rivals. VOLUME 47 NUMBER 3

The Review leads in cir-

Per Capita Cost of Education in 27 Schools Show

Barrington High School Capita Cost \$160.07 1930-31; Lower This Ye

comparative costs of in Cook and Lake counties bave tabulated by Erman S. Smith, st intendent of the Barrington sch who has compiled a table of school tuitions charged by schools in 1930-31. schools in 1930-31.

The high school fuitions presum are equal to the per capita cost

providing the education. These ures are arrived at by dividing total expense of a high school for year by the number of pupils at ing the school.

Of the 27 schools listed, Burrin district school had the eightly le per capita cost for 193031. The capita cost for 1931-32, according

estimate: will be under \$150. is due primarily to the increased school enrollment. The list of so follows: High School Hammond, Ind. Argo Community Rloom Township

Dundee Community Thornton Frue. Township with Palatine Township Barrington District Proviso Township Blue Island Community Oak Park and River Forest Township. Bensenville Community .... Thornton Township Adlington Heights Township

Antioch Township Libertyville Township Lyons Township Grant Township Wauconda

Ela Township Maine Township Transton Township Warren Township 🖟 New Trier Township Leyden Community

Deerfield-Shields My Smith has a record of the ennita costs of seven of the 27-1

schools for the year 1926-27. years earlier. The comparison of two school year costs its High School Palatine | \$185.00 Barrington 160.07 Arlington Heights 180.40.

200,00 Proviso 4. Libertyville r 185.00 Lerden 200.00 Decrfield-Shields 242(5) Elgin Lions Entertained

by Local Club Memb Twenty-two Elgin Lions and other visitors from Elgin were ka Monday night of the Barrington L

club at dinner, followed by "ma entertainment and a round of bowl Following dinner, Paul Berger vaudeville fame, who gradiously mitted he was the world's grea magican, entertained the group making cards disappear and me come out of the air and by extrac articles of femining attire from vest pockets of several of the memi of the Barrington club. The howling matches at the K sky alley included picked teams of

Barrington Lions club meeting! hest howlers among the Elgin visit Park Ridge Man Appointed Cashie of First Nation

Announcement was made live board of directors of the First tional Bank of Barrington, follow a niveting Thursday afternoon, of appointment of Charles A. Eisner Park Bidge as cashier of the Mr. Elsner has had consider banking experience. He was conne

with the Central Trust Co. of Illi for 10 years and with the Sec Northwestern State bank eight ve Mr. Elsner and family will es lish their home in Barrington in near future.

Six Families Are Under Scarlet Fever Quaranti

With no increase in the number families quarantined for searlet for and two quarantines due to be li within the next few days, the demic in Barrington is believed on decline.
The honies in which one or m

those of Chris Jeppsen, LeRoy Z meman, John Bederske, Lawre York Mildred Faulkner, and Sam muth. The Fred Kuckuck family been out been out of quaranting since, Wed Recovering From Injury Homor Schnefer, 529 Summit str

bollos to walk without the aid crutches after being confined to home for hix weeks with a fractu kneecap. It will be two weeks n before he can return to his dur with the Schroeder Hardware Cor