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BARRINGTON REVIEW

Think Mundelein California. Here I Come Is Only a Song Title **Robbers Drove**

Missed Train Here After

Bank Robbery

The four bandits who looted the

Mundelein state bank Wednesday

hrough Barrington after the robbery,

nd according to the report of one lo-

ear old son of the bank cashier. The

large Buick car carrying four men

at the Harvard station shortly after

while the others entered Chicago by

The four bandits kidnapped the en

the home and escorting the family to

the bank where they were kept under

on the vault at 8:30 a. m. Paul Mott was with the bandits and the

family was warned not to notify the

police for an hour. The threat was

looted the bank last April.

the seventh grade.

jost probably will attend.

fore Friday night.

Village Hall Work Will

Three Barrington Center

Requirements for the new honor

made that the car was equipped with

troin.

train had left for Chicago. A. M.

morning train here ..

Clarence Day of Barrington learned Tuesday morning. The young man, who lives in

When the lad failed to return rington. Clarence said he had spent part of the night in a

M. E. Church Next Sunday

perensed high Anniversary services recognizing station a few minutes after an east Technol of schools Cons. 11930-31 church building will be held at Barrington Methodist Episcopal, church on Sunday, Jan. 24.

Moore of Evanston, will be the later in the day. preacher. At 7:30 p. m. there will men to the described appearance of 169.97 be a young peoples' night with Dr. T. the robbers, may have been a coinci- Fleming. Outo Nall, associate editor of the Ep-dence. The robbers left Mundelein at 180 16 worth Herald, as the speaker, Follow- about 8:30 a. m. If they had comeing that there will be a good fellow- directly to Barrington, they would 186.46 ship hour in charge of the Epworth have arrived here before 9 o'clock. In 187.95 league and the church school young case the men who stopped here were Jurs and A. U. Hunt, assistant cash-

Special music; By the vested choir round-about trip, planning to aban-196.34 at both of the worship services, will don their car here or leave it in the Anniversary family church night

vill be observed Friday, Jun. 29, for tire M. C. Mott family, breaking into Hood, Faith and Fun."

Auditors Go Over 263,96

8168.50 Given Chance to Show 169.97 Cost of Auditing 203.74

abouted by "magie" treasurer, the village attorney, and In round of howling, the village clerk.

work at Barrington, and Mr. Arnold from the fourth to the eighth grade

the First Na- an opportunity to show the board served. Harmeston, following why the nudit cost more than the

> the trustees might take. Professor to Give Talk

and will estab- will cause a change in agreement will

An illustrated lecture on the world ground floor and remodeled into a collection of taxes, making of con-

vacation in Europe, at which time he was privileged to see the inter-nationally renowned portrayal of the \$400 Tax Levied on play as presented by the peasants of the Tyrolean village, Oberammergau.

Summit street, without the aid of being confined to his didition to relating his personal return to his duties for the figure of the figure of

Officials Re-Elected at Annual Meeting

was held at Grayslake, Illinois, on Group Answering Description Thursday, Jan. 21.

> Very interesting reports by the secetarles and treasurers of both organ-

Addition to Board of liter thought to be the thieves stopped

Sowers of Barrington reported that at 10:40 a. m. a Buick car with four men drove up to the North Western completion of the first year in the bound train had pulled out of the in the bank building last week. F.C. ranged to sell his fixtures to Mr. Groff station. After inquiring about the Fleming and C. W. Kaylor, officials who is owner of the building in which train, the men climbed into their au- at the Jewel Tea Co., were added to tomobile and started east. Mr. Sowers thinks the men answered the descrip-Taylor, Edward C. Groff, R. W. Muir. W. II Sodt, C. W. Kaylor, and F. C.

the thieves, they must have made a

Bill Introduced **Would Surrender**

Legislator Warns of Attempt to Create "Metropolitan Chicago District"

lelein to Slocum lake. Mott was re-The robbers are believed the same wrote to The Review, "which was inones who kidnapped the family and troduced by Representative Swanson on Jan. 5, which bill would deprive every kity and village in Cook county ident, and H. J. Lageschulte chair-Pupils on Honor Roll of practically all the powers possessed First State bank at the annual stock- and turned over twice.

Although the new lo by them at this time. If enacted into holders meeting held Saturday, Jan. 8. Three pupils of the Barrington Cen- a law, Chicago would control all po- The other officers of the bank were ter school were placed upon the honor lice, fire and health departments, our re-elected as follows Howard P.

measure as it is in line with proposed assistant cashier. legislation now pending before the roll system are that the pupil must general assembly and because I be George J. Hager, Fred Hobein, Howhave an average of at least 85 in de- lieve that the people of the seventh and P. Castle, H. L. Lageschulte, Walportment and effort, 90 in three minor senatorial district should be informed ter N. Landwer, A. L. Robertson, studies, and 85 in three major studies. as to the moves made by Chicago in- Irvin E. Landwer, William Schnet The pupils of district 6 are at the terests to control everything in Cook lage, William Skinner, G. W. Spun-

"House bill 275: Would create a metropolitan dis- Chop Down Historic The stove was removed from the ization, the making of annual budgets second floor, repaired, installed on the appropriation ordinances, the levy and

In addition to the plumbers and Genoa City Man Hurt in Auto Accident on Rand Road Sunday

Barrington Review Will Move Plant to Meyer Building

Groff's Market to Occupy Store Now Filled by Miller Food Shoppe

A three-way change in business. loations in Barrington will take place during the months of February and March when Emil Miller will dispose of his Miller Food Shoppe on Park avenue. Groff's Market will take the place now occupied by the Miller Fool Shoppe, and the Barrington Publishing Co. and Barrington Review will move to the Meyer building corner, now the home of Groff's

This three-cornered arrangement was made possible by agreements completed last week. The Miller Food Shoppe is now holding a complete John C. Plagge was re-elected presi-supplies, as advertised in last the store is located. A modern electric refrigerating plant will be installed in the store to take care of the meat department

Market. felt the need of more shop space and a ground floor office. With stendily increasing commercial and job print- pal speaker of the evening. Arnett ing business during the last year, as | C. Lines related some of the interest well as increases in other lines of ing history of the order printing business, the hecessity for a change of location has become acute. The move will be made about March 1, the end of the first year of the Barrington Publishing Co. and

The Review under its present owner-ship. The commercial printing and newspaper plant was owned and operated by the late Miles T. Lamey until the time of his death in December, 1930. It continued in business as the property of the M. T. Lamey estate until March 1, 1931, when it was purchased by Leslie W. McClure of Litchfield, Minn., who had owned and operated a newspaper at Hampton, Ia., for five years prior to moving to Barrington.

Re-Elects All Officers

Castle, vice president : A. T. Illitsch. assistant cashier; A: II. Lageschulte, "I am calling your attention to this assistant cashier; Helen R. Meier,

The board of directors includes ner, and Robert G. Work.

Old Tree on Rand Road

The old line "Woodman, spare that serve district having a population ex- tree" was unheeded last week when fer all its property and corporate been a good sized tree before the early settlers came to this part of Illinois politan district, except school districts. It stood between 60 and 70 feet in Such district would be governed by a height and was 4 feet 6 linches in council consisting of the mayor of the diameter. As it fell, an onlooker remarked, "thus another one of our landmarks of early days is gone."

Girl Scout Troops Will Be Organized

Barrington will have several gard to Barrington and built the Flour Garden Club of Hinsdale Home Club of Hinsdale Hom girls having held an organization Mill that is still located here. meeting at the R. W. Muir home, 506 In June of the same year he S. Hough street, Wednesday after married Miss Louisa Sempf, and Mr. requirements of the tenderfoot tests, their home since that date. Mr. Civic Garden Club of Villa Park, A learning the girl scout pledges, learn-Schauble owned a machine shop and Cadia Terrace Garden Club, Maywo

ler. The membership list is not fully About ten years ago Mr. Schauble completed, any girl between the ages retired, his sons taking over his busiof 10 and 18 years being eligible to pess. Since that time, he has made burn Garden Club, Batineck to pess. Since that time, he has made burn Garden Club, Decried, Ilf. join. Young women who would be in- several trips to Germany. The dejoin. Young women who would be in-terested in being leaders are also ceased man is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louisa Schauble, two daughters.

Officers Re-Elected at

The annual stockholders meeting

First Graders Visit Post Office; Prepare

post office at Barrington, will be a feature of the St. Valentine's day celebration in the first grades this year, fifty first-graders having visited the post office. in a body Tuesday morning just to see "low everything is done."
They absorbed it all—how the
anil is stamped, sorted, and sent how everything is handled to in-

sure speediest and safest delivery. Pulls in Miss Verna Covey's first grade room recently built a small cardboard room with a window. Having served as a library, it will now be transformed into a post office and used for mail distribution on Feb. 14. The children of both first grade rooms will use the ideas gathered from their visit to the post office in handling and distributing all Valentines. Miss Esther Bratzler and Miss Covey accompanied the children on their observation excursion Tuesday.

The local Odd Fellows held services

Rev. C. R. Drussel was the princi-

in Accident Near **Downers Grove**

Driver's Vision Impaired by Heavy Rain; Car Leaves Road and Upsets

C. W. Short, sales manager of the Gordon Motor Sples Co. of Barringcident Thursday night, Jan. 14, near the outstanding exhibitions of the Downers Grove, when the automobile world which will be held April 2 to 9

whose names were not reported, were used, the entire area assigned to madriving west on Highway No. 4 he- jor garden exhibits has been gliotted. the statement of a highway patrolman exhibits will be made by the follow-to whom the accident was reported, ing: West Parks, South Parks, Lin-

Three of them were severely hurt but and others. fourth escaped with only minor bruised. He received other severe been appointed by the Allied Florists mation from the hospital is to the Growers of the State to plan the

Funeral Services for Arnold Schauble. Sr., Held Tuesday Afternoon

borty street, died early Saturday many clubs in designing garden exmorning following an illness of several hibits: In some classes clubs are weeks duration. Mr. Schauble's health lowed to culist the help of protession had been ailing for the past year, but landscape advice. There are now 110 it was not until the past two weeks garden clubs in the Garden Club of that he was confined to his bed. I filipois, which is conducting the show in Village Soon came to America in 1882, locating in The following Garden Clubs have Chicago. A year or two later he already made entries: opened a machine shop in Roselle, Barrington will have several girl living there until 1880 when he came

learning the girl scout pledges, learning rope binding, and making plans for the other three meetings which will have to be held as a part of the tenderfoot preliminaries.

Leaders of the girl scouts of Barrington will be the server of the tenderfoot preliminaries.

Leaders of the girl scouts of Barrington and side Garden Club.

Schauble owned a machine shop and Garden Club, Norwood Park Garden Club, Carden Club, Garden Club, Garden Buds of Joliet, Riversington will be the server of the girl scouts of Barrington and Switzerland, side Garden Club. rington will be the Misses Olive tengine that was in use here before the Winn Mildred Miller, and Mary Rol. present tractor came into use.

Mrs. J. B. Collins of Barrington, and Hills Woman's Chib, Flessmoor Gal Mrs. M. Kastning of Chicago, three den Club, Windsor Park Garde Lake Zurich Bank Meeting rington, and George Schauble of Crystal Lake, and by one sister, Mrs, Albertine Jones of Michigan. There are House. The committee in active nine grandchildren. charge of show preparations consists

Motor Accident Toll Increases Liability Rates

Review circulation is paid

the kind that counts.

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE, SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENT

Companies Boost Public Liability Rates 30 Per Cent for Suburban Area

Barrington auto owners will be afie liability insurance rates for automoiles, according to an announcement by the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters, which sets the rates for all companies. The suburban classifica-tion, in which Barrington is included covers all of Lake county and adveral owns outside of the Chicago zone.

The increasing death rate from auamobile accidents in the suburban erritory was given as the basic reason for the increase. Liability rates will be \$6 higher for cars in the light and medium group, and \$4 higher for heavier cars. The increase affects only private passenger automobiles the rates on commercial cars and also rates on fire, theft and property damage insurance remains the same

Chicago Rates, Also Up Chicago rates for diability insurance private automobile cars were im-

llancously increased \$1. The death rate from automobile accidents in Lake county last year was double that of neighboring counties. the Grand Master in commemoration With a population of 104,000, 88 deaths were reported in 1931, or upproximately one for every 1,200. Mc-Henry county showed only 11 deaths, or one for each 2,300 residents.

With the exception of Dullage, ake county was the only county in the state to show an increased death rate last year. Cook county rates were 32.82 per 100,000 population. Reliable insurance companies must make the rate sufficient to cover the

lik," Wirt Lawrence, local insurance ngent, said in commenting on the inreased rate, "lower accident toll will ring lower rates." Limbility insurance rates have

been increased both for Chicago and suburban area, and not for Lake couny alone as some reports have erron-ously construed," he added.

Barrington Garden Club Makes Entries in Flower Show

Garden clubs of Illinois have swift

tween Hinsdale and Downers Grove Trees, shrubs, percunial and annual shortly before 12 p. m. when the driv- flowers, and hulbs are now being en's view of the goad was obscured by forced to make a series of gardens the heavy downpour of rain. The au- which will exemplify all the various tomobile left the road, struck a bump types of garden design, suitable for and turned over twice, according to the Chicago area. These large garden The patrolman had the four persons coln Park, Elighurst Park Board.

Commercial flower growers of State agricultural department will also make a special educational

West Side

North Side Little Garden Club of Evanston Glencoe Garden Club, Kenilworth Garden Club, Garden Club of Even-

Headquarters for the show a

Not a Chain Store YTHING WE SELL Emerick

ettuce be Farevileads 2 lbs 19c weet Potatoes .2 lbs. 5e

bag \$1.10 with juice doz. 29c 10 for 39c

14c 24; 15: 55c 10 1bs. for 45C 100 lb. bag \$4.75

mallow, Pecan Tops Milk Checolate 1b. 23C Brookfield 27C

3 cans for 27c 3 No. 2 1-2 cans 27C

VALLE FIGHT JUICE or SEG-

.....7¢ CE, 1-1b. pkg MEY. sh. .19¢ glass, 1 lb. ELTS, No. 2 Ar Be Sliced RIP Maple and Cane, 21 oz. 15¢ SMILER CLATSUP, 12.

ring From Injury

"California or Bust" is a romantie slogan, but sometimes it is easier for a 14-year-old boy to "bust" than to go to California when a couple of police departments are blocking the road,

a comfortable home on N. Ela street, decided to see the world, according to report. He left Barrington Monday night on a bicycle and headed southwest.

home, his parents notified Chief of Police Ernest Baade who called the police departments in nearby communities. On Tuesday morning the Elgin police reported the young man was on hand ready to come back to Barwoods between Barrington and

Anniversary Services at

At 10:35 n. m. Dr. Aubrey 8, Hon of the robbers, as broadensted

200,00 be offered under the direction of Mrs. possession of one of their number. 200,00 W. D. Dotterrer with Karl Weichelt

guard until the time lock was opened Village Records a radio and that in case a police With Local Board brondenst of the robbery was made, the young min would be shot. After

Arnold, Himmelblau and Co.

battle of words-bookkeeping ords versus accounting systemstook place in the village treasurer's office Friday night with 12 persons roll this month. They are Robert streets sewers, etc. resent including three representa- Brown of the eighth grade and Chestives of the firm of Arnold, Himmel- ter Walbaum and Robert Skinner of blau and Co., five village trustees, the Barrington Lions, president of the board, the village

The three representatives of the acthe graciously ad- Junting firms were J. P. Ryan and world's greatest C E. Miller who did the auditing

of the firm name. The mixup over the auditors' work and of the members and their fee is based on the differeace in the amount of fee which they Show North Woods to the stat the Lipof- new ask for doing the work and the paked teams of the amount for which they originally lab meeting the agreed to work. The firm contracted The Elgin visitors, for the job at \$1,000. After having done a considerable amount of the work, the auditors asked for \$2,738.13 which they claimed would just cover the expense to the firm. This price was unanimously refused by the trusof First National tees in view of the fact that the firm meeting of the Barrington post of the was working on contract at its own American Legion Thursday evening. bid figure. The auditors requested an The entertainment program was opportunity to go over the books with scheduled to follow an important busi-

fermoon, of the original estimated price. The request Legion posts will be held next Wedy 1. Elsner of was granted and the meeting was held nesday evening at Arlington Heights.

or of the insti- Friday night. During the meeting one of the auditors declared that the job could be He was connected done for \$3,000 and the audit ex-The Co. of Illinois tended to cover the records to next h the Second June, according to report. wank eight years. Whether the meeting Friday night

Barrington in the depend on any further action which on Oberammergau Passion Play at St. Paul Church

famous Oberammergan Passion Play entire building. This job necessitated civil regulations." believed on the will be given at the St. Paul Evan-six hours time on Tuesday. gelical church on Sunday evening, Jan. 24, by Professor Robert Stanger furnace men, hired by the village with the disease are of Elmhurst college. The lecture is board, five men were given three days being sponsored by the Senior League work under the direction of the board but on the pay roll of the Barrington Several years ago Mr. Stanger spent Relief committee.

Lake Farm Bureau Into Barrington The joint annual meeting of the County Farm Supply company

Mac and Bob, blind radio artists from W. L. S., furnished the entertainment. A crowd of about 500 farmers and their wives were in at norning were believed to have passed

ization were read. Most of the officers and directors of the county organization were reelected. The officers for 1932, are: al citizen, may have stopped to board W. J. Swayer, president; E. Harris, The four men were not identified afvice president | I. Kane, secretary; L. A. Huebsch, treasurer. er they left Slocum lake. Wauconda. there they dropped Paul Mott, 23 The directors are: Bert Edwards. V. H. Minto, George Bose, E. E. Elsoung man reported that the car burg, Tom Lyons, William Fink. started west from there. A report George Brainerd, H. D. Kelsey, and Market.

was received from Harvard that a A. E. Read. First National Bank

> dent of the First National bank at week's issue of The Review. It the annual stockholders meeting held is understood that Mr. Miller has arthe beard of directors which now includes: John C. Plagge, George A. Lageschulte, James R. Cardwell, F. M. Kasch, J. M. Friedlander, H. J.

The bank officers include J. C. Plagge, president; George A. Lageschulte, vice president; J. M. Friedlander, vice president; and Ray M.

Rights to City

an 85 miles an hour trip from Munhouse bill 275," Frank B. Foster State Bank Stockholders

trict in any county in which is located carried out a project during the year. city having a population of over 500,000 inhabitants; would abolish every sanitary, park and forest pre-Meeting Thursday within the corporate limits of old cotton wood tree on Rand road in Picture at Legion rights, powers and duties to the metro-Moving pictures of a North Woods hunting trip were to be shown as the entertainment feature, at a regular meeting of the Barrington post of the eity within the district, the president of the board of commissioners of the county in which such city is located, three members elected from within members of the board, to be given ness meeting. Luncheon was to be the city and two members from without the city within the metropolitan A Ninth district meeting of the district. One member of the council would be chosen president, whose salary would be \$7,500 annually, other Several members of the Barrington members of the council would receive \$7,000 per year. It would set forth the procedure to be used by the board. The council would provide for a dis-Be Completed Friday trict of finance for the administration of the district's financial affairs and a director of civil service and two per-The revamped pipeless furnace is installed in the village hall, the new sons to be appointed by the council wash rooms, are nearly completed who would constitute a board to perwash rooms are nearly completed, form duties relative to classified civil ready for use, and the job of re-arservice. It would set forth in detail ranging the jail cells is underway. the rights and liabilities of the dis-It was reported that all improvements in the building would be finished be trict, its power and duties, election of the council administrative organ-

Martin Zarnstorff of Genoa City Wis., was brought to the Barrington General hospital early Sunday morn-Henry Donlea Estate ing, suffering from lacerations about of the First State Bank of Lake Zur. nine grandchildren. An inheritance tax of \$400 was the skull, scratches on the face, and ich was held Thursday, Jan. 14, with Funeral services were held These of Mrs. W. L. Karcher, President against the \$40,000 estate of bruises sustained when the car in re-election of all officers and directors.

for Valentine's Day A little model post office, arranged in imitation of the U.S.

out; how the men distribute in-coming and outgoing packages;

Local Odd Fellows Observe Founder's Birth Anniversary

in accordance with instructions from been located in the Lamey building, of the birthday anniversary of 100 N. Cook street, ever since the Thomas Wildey the founder of the building was constructed, has long I. O. O. F. in America, who was born on January 15, 1782.

verely injured in an automobile ac- Annual Chicago flower show, one of

Although the new location provides Mr. Short and three other persons, a larger space than his ever been

taken to the St. Charles hospital. North Shore Horticultural society, ruises. The automobile was wrecked. Chicago area will stage an extensive Mr. Short's face was badly cut and exhibit in the show. Committees have body and head bruises. Late infor- of Illinois and the Commercial Flower effect that he is showing improvement, part of the exhibition. The Hinds

In the Garden club section exhibits are being planned with even greater attention to dinish and detail than in-Arnold Schauble, Sr., 324 E. Li- past shows. Franz Lipp, landscape designer for the show is assisting Mr. Schauble was born Jan. 30, They have until February 16 to make

den Club of DeKalb, Garden Club of Edikon Park. Western Springs Garnoon. They are now busy filling the and Mrs. Schauble made Barrington den Club, Frequent Garden Club, requirements of the tendergoot tests their home since that date at Civic Garden Club of Villa Park.

> South Side Garden Department of the Bever

maintained in room 307 Palme

Cuba Township

Seven tables of bunco were enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Frank Kelsey in Shady Hill Thursday with Mesdames Kelsey, Hupe, Jansen, Fitts and O'Connor as hostesses. There were prizes for each table and a de-Reious luncheon was served. The next meeting will be February 11 at the home of Mrs. William Hafer with mer. Mrs. Hafer and Mrs. Gossell as

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kelsey and daughters, Shirley and Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kelsey and children. Verdelle and Ward, and Peter Gaustad of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brooks of Wauconda were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey of Shady Hill.

Claence Rasussen and Carl Chal mer of Milwankee enjoyed Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. James Donlevy, Mr and Mrs. Henry Bade and son, Henry Jr., Fred Smith, Walter Smith. Ray Stetson, Florence Stetson, Florence Parker, Ester Wold and Lorraine Thurow, all of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meyer and children, Vivian and Clarence, Jr., were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts of Shady Hill.

Mrs. Cecil Cavitt of Fox River Grove spent Sunday with Mrs. Will

Mr. and Mrs, Carl Strobach of De-Kalb enjoyed a four-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kraus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey were callers Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wollar,

Arthur Hagen and sons, Arthur, Jr. and George, of Chicago enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frek-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flatt and families of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Brandt were guests Sunday of Mr. kegan in 1918, and Mrs. Harold Kelsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donner and Edward Ryan of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Strobach and son, Donald, of Des Plaines were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad

Mr. and Mrs. Hernard Lageschulte Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landwer and Emma Hager spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lageschulte.

"Stanley Pepper is able to be up on

crutches snow but is still suffering from two broken ankle bones. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey and

Mrs. Oliver Fitts of Shady Hill drove to Elgin Saturday

at the Henry Ereking home Sumlay, ternoon. All present enjoyed a very and she answered rather dispirited-Mrs. Ole Erickson of Honey called on Mrs. Conrad Kraus Satur-

Edward Muska of Crystal Lake was a caller Tuesday at the home of his father, Florian Muska.

Mrs. Oliver Fitts of Shady Hill was a visitor in Chicago Monday.

Lake Zurich

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deinlein had a group of relatives and friends for St. Gall's church with interment in dinner Sunday. The guests were Mrs. Holy Sepulchre cemetery. The dething I can do is to wait until some Helen Flood and daughter, Mary, coased is survived by three sisters, thing trailed thing strikes me. This is really very Mrs. Ed. Johnson, Mrs. Wattie Condificult. you know. I'm affaid I Mrs. Katherine Smith, Mrs. George Beater, Mr. and Mrs. J. Flood and two brothers, Will and Arthur of sons, all of Chicago, and Mr. and Wauconda. Mrs. Ted Blackenship of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. August Gehrke, one mile cast of town had a group of 30 relatives for Hinter Sunday. guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jurs and family and Mrs. Bertha Haink and son of Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. way. Crossed electric wires are be-Ray Kuhl and family, Mrs. Christina Gehrke of Palatine, Mr. and Mrs. Bierwagon of Fairfield and Mr. and Mrs. John Gehrke and family and Mrs. Wiese and sons of Lake Zurich.,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Branding and sons, Mrs. Henry Buesching and daughters, Mr. Hoffman of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buhr. Henry Steil, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hillman. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thies, and Louis and LeRoy Pepper visited Sunday afternoon at the George Lentleman and Paul Meyer homes. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Washo, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Branding.

and Mrs. R. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kropp, Mr. and Mrs. George Grever, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sandman surprised Henry Kropp Tuesday evening in honor of his birthday. Miss Mabel Krueger, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. George Krneger, was operated on for appendicitis Sunday afternoon at the Elizabeth Condell hospital in Libertyville. Mr. and Mrs. John Rouse of Mun-

delcin visited Sunday evening at the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thies and daughter. Ruth, visited friends at Arlington Heights Sunday.

Robert Spealman left Sunday evening for a three-day visit with his relatives in Chadwick, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leudtke of Chispent Tuesday at the Herbert Schroecago visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudsinski.

Mr. and Mrs. William Luerssen and daughter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benzol of Palatine

Rev. Irion and Mrs. Irion attended a banquet at the Uhrich Orphans' home in Chicago, Saturday. It will be remembered that Uhrich home maintained a camp on Briggs lake Highland Park hospital Wednesday burn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pohlman and son

near Diamond Lake from Saturday t Wednesday while Mr. and Mrs. Pohlman were in North Chicago. The Pohlmans were called away by the death of Henry Pepper, Mrs. Pohl

Howard Zimmerman of Joliet called on old friends here Sunday. Mrs. Henry Hillman is with her

daughter, Mrs. Henry Thies near Gil-Mr. and Mrs. John Stemple of Pal-

atine visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Berghorn. Miss Virginia Sigwalt attended th Lafalot Pinochle club at Mrs. Ed Heuer's in Barrington Monday after

The Bridge Players met with Mr and Mrs. Harold Hans Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Holle and son Fred, visited at the William Tonne ome Monday afternoon.

Mrs. William Pfluegler and Mrs Popping and daughter, Gwen, of Arington Heights visited Sunday with Mrs. Rose Grimm, who is improving from an illness of 10 days' duration.

Arthur Witt of Barrington visited Sunday with Lawrence Hirn. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walbaun

visited with the former's brother, Au gust, in Barrington Center Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wesolowski and family of Barrington and Mr. and Mrs. William Landwer visited Mr. and Mrs. August Lohman of Lakes

Corners Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Brandenburg of Norwood Park spent the week-end

with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rockenbach. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Conner of Chicago spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Peterson and

The funeral of Henry Pepper, held Monday from the Evangelical church was attended by a large number of Brandt and Mr. and Mrs. Norman relatives. Mr. Pepper moved to Wau-

Wauconda

Install R. N. A. Officers

Alice Camp, R. N. A., held installaion of officers Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Doretta Hicks, past oracle, served as installing officer, and Mrs. Gertrude Johns as ceremonial marshal for the following officers: oracle. Elsie Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freking called Kruger; vice oracle, Edith Jepson; recorder, May Thomas; receiver. Phyllis Turnbull; chancellor, Della Petersen; marshal, Avis Powers; inner sentinel, Tillie Rudsinski; manager: Amelia Dickson. The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday,

Mrs. Eugene Prior was hostess to Fred Binder of Chicago was a caller the 500 card club on Wednesday af quires you, Coggeshall, I told her. pleasant afternoon, two tables being ly, Yes, sir, I suppose so." Mrs. Edward Horn and Mr. and played. Honors were awarded to Mrs. "She's English, I supp Cassins Downs, Mrs. Marshal Smith. and Mrs. Leslie Turnbull, Mrs. Smith will entertain at the next meeting

> brated their golden wedding anniver- fire in silence, and his host forbore sary Monday by holding open house to break it. At last he spoke. for their many friends.

Fred Monahan, a member of an old Wailconda family, passed away at | zer," he said slowly. "If I was one his home in Chicago on Tuesday, Jan. of those Johnnies in a book, now, 12, aged 62 years. Funeral services I'd have taken a lot of notes and were held on Saturday at the chapel asked a few piercing questions, and at 5908 S. Kedzie avenue thence to dazhed off and arrested somebodyverse and Mrs. Ray Seymour, and by

crest subdivision was destroyed by to be good. The was rushed to the scene, but the firemen were unable to save the building as the fire had gained too much head-

Heved to have caused the fire.

Miss Bernice Powers entertained

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

L. H. Cypher home. E. B. Neville, Miss. Alta Neville and Miss Jean Neville of Grayslake

and Mrs. Jay McClaskey and sons of Wankegan called at the Frank Carr major operation at the Condell hos-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brooks were Libertyville callers Wednesday.

Leonard Skyrme, former resident ere but now of Wankegan called at

the Harry Matthews home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Johnson called on Auron Huntoon at the Libertyville nospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Green of Chi cago and Mrs. H. J. Green of Oak Park spent Sunday at the Florence Green flome, the latter who had made an extended visit in the city, returned Turnbull home Sunday. to her home with them.

spent the week-end at the James Carr home. Mrs. George Oelwein of Mundelein

Elwood Pratt of Oregon, Wie pent a few days here the first of the

Lyle Broughton and Victor Carr spent Friday in Chicago.

Dr. John Ross attended the Lake and children of Arlington Heights county Medical society meeting at spent Sunday at the George Black-

James Koser, son of Mrs. Minnie Wheelock, was operated on at the Banks home.

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 en-gages Motherwell, private investiga-tor, to find het. A note from the missing woman warns her husband not to call in the police, saying she "hoped to come back."

"Whew!" Motherwell exclaimed. 'what a wonder! It's jade?"

"Its only equal is in Peking, I be

been spirited away for her jewelry. does it. sir?" "No." said Glaenzer quietly

"Always, when I have seen her." "What, for instance?"

a pendant to the pearls. But she always wore it."

"Her maid said nothing more?" "Oh. yes. She went directly to White the next morning and asked if her mistress didn't want her. He said he understood not, but would make sure. This morning she asked if the clothes were satisfactory and if there was any message for her. He sald yes, of course, and that there was none. This noon she called me up here about five and asked if any message had been sent her from Mrs. White. I said not that I knew of.

her undoubtedly high wages."

"I'm afraid you'll find yourself leaning on a broken reed. Mr. Glaen-Mr. White, for choice. But the only

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kruger spent

Charles Barker left Saturday to the Douglass Waite home near Round Never dotted an i. And scared to visit his daughter who lives in Chi- Lake, while Mr. and Mrs. Waite are visiting in Miami, Ela. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Dacy were Chi-

pils of grades 1 and 2 of the primary Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baseley and rooms to a birthday lunch in celedaughter, Alice, spent Sunday at the bration of the birthday anniversary of her son, Ross eighth birthday. Mrs. Charles Snyder of Grayslake,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winkler of this place, underwent a pital in Libertyville Tuesday.

day in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hazelton and in broad daylight in New York and

children and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kirk | expect to get away with it very long, and children of Chicago spent Sunday at the J. A. Jones home.

to their friends. How long will Mr. Ringwood and Mr. and Mrs. Axel White hold out? How long can you Stevens of Waukegan were entertained Sunday at the Harrison home. . Vernon Shaw and Miss Esther Hiels her? Everybody will want to know."

Miss Mary Kennedy of Waukegan spent Sunday at the George Hapke

apparently not noticing this bitter reply, "of course Mr. White can say E. J. Pratt of Chicago spent the that she has been obliged to be put week-end here with relatives. temporarily-"

ves at Highland Park. Harvey Christopher and Peter Blue Ginenzer. "He said she would never of Chicago, accompanied by girl forgive him.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackburn

Miss Fern Blaurock of Chicago spent the week-end at the

think it looks rather bad for Mr. White sir."

"Don't!" he said, and went on after a moment. "On the contrary, Motherwell," he said, "you impress me very much. Very much indeed. But I am a little surprised that you don't notice one thing-I thought you would have."

"In the letter, you mean?"

CHAPTER II.—Mrs. White is younger than her husband, and his devotion has been the talk of New York. Her leaving him is unexplainable. She is known to have with her a remarkable jewel, the "Medusa's Head," but her maid, Coggeshall, thinks she had little else of value. Glaenzer and Motherwell consider the idea of kidnaping but there has been no demand for ransom.

lieve," said Glaenzer, "I gave it to her as a wedding gift. She took an absurd fancy to it and always wore it—called it her lucky piece." "This doesn't look as if she'd

"Didn't she wear more than that,

"Her betrothal ring—a large black pearl set in diamonds: a small triple string of pearls, usually; a sapphire link bracelet, perhaps. The Medusa she wore as a brooch, either at her neck or sometimes as

Motherwell considered a moment.

"'I'm sure she'll send if she re-

"An extremely high-class woman for that position. She is devoted to Clelia and earns, I imagine, all of

Mr. and Mrs. John Claxton cele- Mr. Motherwell looked into the

Condell Memorial hospital Monday for The Mulkern cottage in the Elm- appendictis. His condition is reported

> Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dillon at Volo. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stroker and

> daughters are spending a month at

the S. P. G. club Tuesday evening, eago visitors: Wednesday,

Mrs. George Harris treated the pu-

Mrs. Beulah Coxhead spent Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephenson of

of Kenosha were guests at the Leslie Miss Margaret Schiller of Chicago

Mrs. Mary Murphy is visiting rela on me and refused pointblank," said

friends, were Sunday guests at the James Carrohome.

> the jeweler. Motherly laughed angrily. Because I'm not the 'police,' I

anibble?" i

Glaenzer groaned. to be very glad of that 'quibble,' hardly blame us, legally speaking,

Is that it?"

she is barely thirty. Do you be-

"I don't know," sald Motherwell,

"but I'll go back tomorrow morn-

CHAPTER III

DRIGHT and early on Saturday

D morning, a dark, distinguished

gentleman, evidently quite at home

in the White household, escorted up

the old gold velvet of the much

bearded young man in heavy shell

glasses, and a worn, soft, felt hat.

In Mrs. White's little sitting room

they were met by her maid, a se

vere Englishwoman of middle age

from Mrs. White. I hope?" the friend

just no news at all from Mrs.

of the family asked kindly.

White," she returned.

for Hollis already."

preoccupied.

ceipt."

"Good day, Coggeshall, good news

"Indeed, Mr. Gigenzer, I've had

"Well, well, I expect Mr. White

"To speak by Mr. White's voice

will bring us plenty, when he gets

on the telephone. Mr. Glaenzer.

when last I heard it at eight o'clock

this very morning, he'll not be leav-

ing his bed, if he's wise!" the won-

an retorted triumphantly. "He's sent

"Ah, well, a man under the wenth-

er needs his valet, really, more than

"And how about a woman, sir!"

Mr. Glaenzer looked drawn and

"I want to take all Mrs. White's

jewels and have them gone over

thoroughly, Coggeshall." he said.

They shouldn't be left here with

both of them away, anyway. She

keeps too much here. If you will

give me the keys—or it's a combina-

tion, isn't it? my young man here

"It's a key and a combination

sir. and Mrs. White keeps the key,

always. You'll have to get it from

"He had, sir, but Mrs. White mis-

laid her key, and was alarmed some

one should find it, and had it

changed, and the combination, too.

"Hasn't Mr. White a key?"

her," said the woman.

will list them and give you a re

ever, you know, Coggeshall!"

lieve in her. Mr. Motherwell?"

ing and try to find her!"

"What thing, sir?"

"Why, this odd sentence," said Mr. Glaenzer. "Poor White and I have worn our brains out over it." "You might read the sentence," suggested Motherwell.

Mr. Glaenzer took the letter and

"I told him that I tell you know love you.' Told whom? Poor Crandall thinks her brain was up-"But you think she simply made

a slip, in her excitement?" said Motherwell quietly. The older man gasped slightly. "You-it's hard to conceal one's

feelings from you, my clever young friend," he said. "I suppose that's what I meant, yes, but anyway, what does it mean?" "I told him that I (would) tell

"Forgetting that Crandall knows of no 'him'?'

"Oh, no, I shouldn't say so." "But you did notice it? You think you understand it, perbaps?" "Why yes, I think it could be explained." said Motherwell absently. "Then, perhaps you'd-" Mr. Glaenzer's tone was almost impercep-

The young man blinked and apologized with his whole mobile face. "Please excuse me!" he cried, "I got thinking—you know," he explained. "I read that part of the

tibly edged. He was very tired.

letter a little differently. It you will hand it to me—' He took it, laid it on the arm of his chair, and bent over it, as if writing.

ing me...'" here he flung back angrily over his shoulder. "I told him that, I tell you," then again writing. "You know I

"I am quite well—no one is hurt-

"Doesn't that make sense, sir? She did tell him that before, you

love you!

Mr. Glaenzer started. "For heaven's sake!" he murmured, "for heaven's sake!" "There's one 'you' left out, but she thought it was the 'you' of the sentence that was coming, you see. And in her excitement, she wrote it all down, just as she said it. At

least, that's the way it seems to me." "You mean that you think somebody really was there-" "Why, naturally. Somebody who

was hurrying her along, too. She

"Never Dotted an "I." And Scared to

Death, I'm Afraid."

must have written like lightning.

"You can suggest nothing?"

'I can suggest one or two things.

don't mean that I think this lady

couldn't be found. I think she's too

beautiful and too young and has too

many perfectly obvious reasons for

getting back-if she can-not to be

found, ultimately, But it looks to me

as if she was afraid she couldn't see

her way to getting back-very soon

-to put it mildly. You can't get

around that. And what staggers me

is the short—the terribly short time

at our disposal, Mr. Glaenzer, You

can't lose one of the lovellest and

richest young women in the country

can you? People, even if they are

reducing their weight, can still write

fool the servants? What are you

going to say? What's become of

"She should have thought of that,"

"Of course," Motherwell went on,

"I suggested that, but he turned

"Well, then, what does he want to

"He wants you to find her," said

said Mr. Glaenzer in a low voice.

"What can Crandall do?"

death. I'm afraid."

There only came back one, and she was vexed at the forgetting to order the two, but only last Wednesday (the day she left, sir) she mentioned to me that she could not seem to remember about ordering that duplicate key. So I am inclined to doubt

he has one Mr. Glaenzer."

would have to be taken out bodily? No one but Mrs. White could get "It looks so, sir," said the woman

"Then in case of a fire, the sufe

"This is idiotic," the jeweler declared, and seizing the telephone

"You don't think that's rather a "We think it's a pretty near thing," the older man admitted.

"safeman" in the place be sent up to him immediately. Fuming, he paced out into the hall to walt and "but we also think that she ought the young man was left alone with Mr. Motherwell, in case she wants the maid. Getting out a pencil, be began to to come back, and that she can

"I'm sorry to hear Mrs. White is

"In case she doesn't? So he so ill," he said quietly. doesn't quite believe in her, either? "I don't know that she's so ill," "He is only human," said Mr. the woman returned briefly. "Ah, I am glad to hear it," he Glaenzer, "and he is fifty-four, and

said lightly. "You'd be the one to know, of course!" She glanced at him suspiciously, but he was evidently barely interested. His ingenuous flattery came

just at the right moment. "There's more than you thinking that, young man," she approunced bitterly, "but it seems I'm not the one, after all. It's not that I mind a lady's walking out, just as she is. and dressed more for what you might call-walking in the country photographed stairway a slender, on a rainy day, than for New York.

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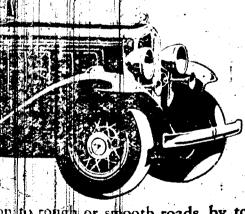
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year ended with 1,334 routes in oper-, all love the same

Navy destroyer in which two clipof the vessels leapteet in the air. Robert Armstrong Ginger Rogers

ces to the screen in "Local Boy part of a timid lige student, who why to clerking in nails, to a girl he the notes, and the a sles inter-follegiand to meet the

t surgery is based stage stars and

John Clive Boris and Friday herce opposition,

nights. This picture has been se lected and will be presented as bene fit to the Barrington Girl's Athletic

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Sales for the year 1931 were \$13. 695,215.27 as compared with \$15,-475,240.57 for 1930, a decrease of 11.50 per cent. The average number of sales routes operated in 1930 was 1.246 and 1.312 in 1931, an increase

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Children's Eyesight Examined

The Illinois Society for the Prevenion of Blindness examined children in Chicago and found that 20,498 had defective vision. Of this number 7,oard of health. Field workers for e society gave visual ucuity tests to 14.053 children outside of Chicago and .969 were found to be suffering from ye defects. The society surveyed the ating and lighting in 1,427 school improvements of lighting systems.

Bills to Cut Tax Rates

In the special session of the legis lature. Representative John M. Peffers has introduced a series of 92 bills to cut all tax rates 20 per cent. The ncome and tobacco taxes are facing-

Medusa's Head

Continued from page 2

ple things? If a person's M-well and good. If they're worrled to death-well and good. But there's a difference in the clothes required," the woman announced.

The young man mumbled some thing about "a little of both, may be," and began to write busily with his now sharpened pencil.

At this moment Mr. Glaenzer hurried back into the room.

"I'm leaving immediately for At lantic City," he said briefly. "Mr. White's got a bronchitis out of this I'm afraid. Coggeshall, this is Mr. Wells one of my young men. As soon as the safe is opened, he will list the various pieces and give you a receipt for them." "Very good, sir," said the young

man, "and there are some things I'd like to ask you about-" In the hall he spoke low and quickly.

"It can't be helped, Mr. Glaenzer. It's just as I felt from the beginning-I must have it out with the

"You really feel-" 'There's no one else, Mr. Glaenzer! Why, nobody even knows where she started for! Why should she have taken a taxl and not her own car, for instance?" Mr. Glaenzer sighed.

"Very well, my dear young manwhatever you say! he murmured. 'We can't keep this up, you know, very long. A few days, perhaps Personally, I should have long ago-Well, no, I can't say that. But I doubt if my poor friend's scruples-At any rate, use your own judgment—and that flate, that flair!" he repeated with almost a smile.

In Mrs. White's sea-green and ivory bedroom a swarthy, squat little man was kneeling beside a safe 104 had their visual defects corrected in the wall, when Mr. Wells rethrough the efforts of the Chicago turned. Coggeshall stood on guard

> up his bunch of keys and file, and swept them into a shapeless bag. "Hardly what I'd call a job," said. And he scuttled out.

The woman sighed. "I expect you want them out of

"Pretty tough nut, eh?" suggested Mr. Wells, watching him with in-THE REVIEW Job The swarthy one snifted scorn-"Not much!" he answered. "There As the door swung open he picked

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The capital prize winners are: \$25,-000 prize, Dr. E. N. Walker, Akron, was as white as their velvet lin- O.; \$10,000 prize Mrs. C. A. Beatty, Widsor, Ill.; \$5,000 prize, Annabelle Stone, Portland, Ore.; \$1,500 prize winners, John B. Schaefer, Buffalo, N. Y.; Ruth Aaron, Brooklyn, N. Y.;

Harder Narcotic Fight

exclusive concern of federal officials lureau and state authorities and ci port was made public recently at the wipe out the misconception, treasury department.

policy which aims to shut off the ource of illegal drug traffic by conncouraging developments of the last

States are beginning to take over crul responsibility which had been their share of the campaign against fostered for years by trying drug viouslegal traffic in narcotics after years lators exclusively under federal law

centrating on import and large-scale organized exclusively for agricultural dealers, increased state cooperation is purposes be classified as Class spoken of in the report as one of the without the formality of qualifyin Inadequate state laws have some Louis L. Emmerson. The bill was in times hampered state activity, according to the report, but the greater ob-

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"These are the small pearls—" she began, but the box was empty. erald pendant she pulled out an exquisite green case, with tooled edges. But this also was empty. Under his keen eyes she turned out every one of the cases and small drawers in the safe, but there was nothing in any of them. Her face

But Mr. Wells was quite unconcerned. "Now, what do you think of that?" he said lightly, "She took them with Frank Darrow, Stockton, Calif. her; after all! Good loke on us.

She stared at him a moment, and then dropped her head into her hands and wept. He waited in silence while you could have counted five, and then twitched her hands away suddenly

"Where'd she go?" he asked. 'Where?" don't know!" sobbed, instinctively altering her manner, even through her tears, to something new in his tone. "They

won't any of them tell me, sir!"

He searched her pale gray eyes,

but they hardly wavered under his.

And yet—and yet—there was some-

thing he could swear there was something-"Sit up," he said abruptly, "and isten to me. They don't tell you, Coggeshall, because they don't know. That's why. Nobody knows.

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idge was formerly a resident of Bar

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Hoffman in Chicago Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ost and fam-

atine. The young people attended the

basketball game between the Barring-

ton and Palatine teams in the even-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Allstade and Dr.

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- Personals Clubs -Society

Entertains Berean Class; Officers Elected

Mrs. Clarence Plagge, 130 W. Russell street, and Miss Emma Hager Salem church at a business and social meeting at the Plagge home Tuesday evening. The following officers secretary, Mrs. S. J. Landwer; treasurer, Miss Edna Homuth, Miss Amanda Schroeder is the teacher of this organization. A social hour at games followed the business session and dainty refreshments were enjoyed by the fifteen guests.

Dorcas Society Elects Officers

street, was hostess to the Dorcas so- G. H. Kuhlman, Mrs. Anna Siddle, Party for Nephew ciety of the Baptist church Tuesday and George Stinek. Dainty refreshafternoon. During the business meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Anna Honors Mother Abrens, president: Mrs. J. E. Row- on Birthday by the entertainment committee.

Fifty-seven Guests Attend Luncheon

Mrs. R. W. Muir and Mrs. F. C. Mrs. Willmering Entertains Kirchman entertained fifty-seven Jolly Eight Club guests at a twelve o'clock huncheon Mrs. F. C. Pundt entertained with hostess. three delightful reading. Mrs. M. S. Freeman had charge of the enjoyable Entertains Lafalot social hour which followed the pro- Club gram.

Attend Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dawson of Cuba township were guests at a din- August Scherf. Mrs. M. Tesh of Ar-Mrs. A. M. Andrews in Chicago Sun- guest. The next meeting will be held day in honor of Mr. Dawson's and at the home of Mrs. Scherf Feb. 1. Mrs. Andrews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson. Sr., who were celebrating Youth Receives their sixty-sixth wedding anniversary Painful Injury as well as Mrs. Dawson's eightyfourth birthday. Mr. Dawson, Sr., avenue, received a painful injury will reach his ninetieth birthday in Tuesday afternoon while working on February and both he and Mrs. Daw- an iceboat motor at the home of F son, Sr., are enjoying good flealth and Trestik. 118 N. Raymond avenue. A are very active.

Entertains at

Mrs. E. J. Harris, 709 Magnolia avenue, was hostess at a miscellan-Bridge Party eous shower at her home Saturday honor of Miss Kathleen Karker, of Glencoe, who is to be a bride in the Mrs. L. M. Rogers, Mrs. C. W. Kaylor, and Mrs. J. M. Friedlander, Mrs. M. H. Karker and Miss Many Karker, mother and sister of the honor guest. were out of town guests.

Barrington Woman's Club

The next meeting of the Study class will be held Thursday, Jan. 28 at 2:30 think out the problems. What the p. m. in the public library. Mrs. Helen world suffers from today is too little Roesing will review "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," a play by Rudolf

A total of \$100 was raised for the Scholarship Loan committee through tion, we cut it with a sword in the the presentation of the benefit movie. Alexandrian way. In other words we "Delicious," About 850 tickets were resort to war."

held Wednesday, Jan. 20. The ing was the report of the representaspeaker for the afternoon was Dr. tive of the Woman's club on the Bar-Charles Obermeyer, a brilliant philos- rington Relief committee. The Reopher and psychologist, who among lief committee present the following other things possesses an extensive plan: that a committee of six club knowledge of both ancient and modern women be appointed representing the literature. He has achieved an un- six churches of this community and usual success, building for himself, these committee members, in turn, through his fine platform work and ask for other women helpers from the his gift of genius combined with real churches as deemed necessary. The scholarship, a following which is most duties of this committee would be to unusual in its enthusiasm.

and during 1919-1921 served as a with the Relief committee. professor of Dutch at the University he began his lecture career in Eng-

Family Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jahnke, 138 W. Lake street, entertained the folentertained the Berean class of the lowing relatives at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Jahnke; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jahnke and son, John; son. Donald, all of Barrington; Mr. dainty refreshments were were elected for the new year: presi- and Mrs. M. Regan, Mr. and Mrs. Twenty guests were present. dent, Mrs. George Landwer; vice Robert Hams and daughter, Roberta, president, Miss Anna Wolthausen; of Park Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Comfort of Palatine

Entertains in Honor of Two Birthdays

Mrs. George Kuhlman; 207 S. Cook Jr., who were celebrating their birth- took their attention, days. The evening was spent in play: Mrs. Anna Ahgens, 212 W. Russell ing 500. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. ments completed a pleasant evening.

land, vice president : Mrs. L. E. Mur- Miss May Boyer, 137 W. Station phy, treasurer; Mrs. K. J. Easter, street, was hostess to a group of secretary. Following the business friends Saturday afternoon in honor meeting a social hour was spent at of her mother's seventy-ninth birth- Entertains Pinochle bunco with awards going to Mrs. Ray day anniversary. Dainty refreshments Club Cannon, Mrs. Carl Ahrens, and Mrs. were served at the conclusion of a Anna Otis. Refreshments were served pleasant afternoon. Mrs. Boyer is enspending much of her time in sewing and quilting.

Mrs. Roy Willmering, 203 S. Cook at the Muir home, 506 S. Hough street, entertained the Jolly Eight street Wednesday. The afternoon was pinochle club Thursday evening. given over to a meeting of the Aid Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Louis society of the Methodist church with Miller, first : Mrs. Walter Tonne, sec-Mrs. R. W. Dawson, president, pre- ond; Mrs. Orval Nemitz, third; and siding. Mrs. J. E. Nightingale led Mrs. J. A. Abel, consolation. A dethe impressive devotional service and licious luncheon was served by the

Mrs. E. W. Heuer, 117 N. Hager avenue, was hostess to the Lafalot Pinochle club Monday afternoon. Prizes were received by Mrs. Louis Miller, Mrs. Delia Cady, and Mrs. ner party at the home of Mr. and lington Heights was on out of town

August Dare, Jr., 212 W. Coolidge part of the propellor struck his right hand with sufficient force to fracture two hones. The injured hand was dressed by a local physician. Entertains at

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandt, 129 W. Lincoln avenue entertained a spring. Bridge was the diversion of group of friends at bridge Saturday the afternoon with awards going to evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. Muth and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Beerman were awarded prizes and a deligious lunch was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Monday of Arlington Heights were out of town guests.

> abstract and has nothing to do with life." Dr. Obermeyer said in his lecture, "but the fact is it has every-

street, will entertain at a thing to do with life, it is vital. party Friday evening. "Philosophic thinkers effect situa-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greb Kenneth Grebe of Barrington

tions or conditions of the times. They philosophy and too much of the cutting with the sword. When we are tied in a knot, instead of untleing it by thinking ourselves out of the situa-

An important item of business The regular meeting of the club was which was brought up at the club meetestablish a sort of industrial bureau Dr. Obermeyer is a son of the Veldt of exchange working in conjunction

The Barrington Relief committee is of South Africa. He took his Ph.D. asking the Woman's club to sponsor at London university following which this movement in appointing a subcommittee to work out these plans in land. For the past three years he has connection with the work of the Rebeen lecturing on the American plat- lief committee and hopes for the sup-People think that philosophy is the entire community.

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Entertains on Daughter's &Birthday

Mrs. F. R. Bucholz, 149 W. Hill- family of Chicago were dinner guests side avenue, entertained a group of Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Daeslittle girls Friday afternoon at a chler, 217 Liberty street. party for her daughter, May, on her street, entertained twelve guests Mon- eighth birthday." Games kept the day evening to honor Mr. Kuhlman happy guests busy until the pretty S. Hough street enjoyed Sunday as and his sister, Mrs. Fred Jahnholtz, birthday cake and other refreshments guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Beatty Mrs. Lamey Gives

Mrs. Rose Lamey, 308 Grove ave- Wellnesday, Jan. 27 at Catlow's lodge nepliew, Bernard Christensen, on his special business will be taken care of. street. sixteenth birthday. Mrs. Clara Christensen of Chicago, mother of the honor guest, was present at the party. hills, N. J., is a guest at the home of

The wives of the Double-Eight rington. pinochle club were entertained by Mrs. joying good health and is very active W. A. Evans, 206 Coolidge avenue, Thursday afternoon. Prizes were from a ten days' visit on the north awarded to Mrs. Louis Miller and shore Tuesday. Mrs. E. W. Heuer, and dainty refreshments were served.

Bridge Luncheon Mrs. Wesby Parker, 335 E. Russell and remained over to visit friends on street, entertained sixteen guests at a Sunday. bridge luncheon at her home Friday. Prizes for high score were awarded to Mrs. J. M. Friedlander, Mrs. E. J. ily, 208 S. Cook street, were dinner Norge Ski club's annual tournament Harris, Mrs. C. H. Kellam, and Mrs. guests Tuesday evening at the home W. D. Dotterrer.

Entertains at

Mrs. Willard Abbott, 126 W. Main ing. at her home Friday evening. Awards were received by Mrs. E. F. Kirby, Mrs. H. H. Mattison, and Mrs. William Drauden.

Entertains on Ninth Birthday

Mrs. Orville Meiners, 239 W Lake day with relatives at Marengo. street, entertained seventeen small guests Saturday in celebration of her son, Roland's ninth birthday anniver a guest of Mrs. Arnold Schauble, Sr., last week at the home of her daughsary. Games and refreshments were 324 E. Liberty street, for several enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Coffman and daughter, Maxine, 217 W. Station street, spent Friday and Saturday R. F. Kocher, Jr., 413 E. Russell with relatives in Chicago.

rags which will be sent to war vet-Mrs. Leah Bush of Chicago spent erans at Speedway hospital. Saturday and Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Garbisch, daughter; Ruth, 515 Division street, 225 E. Liberty street.

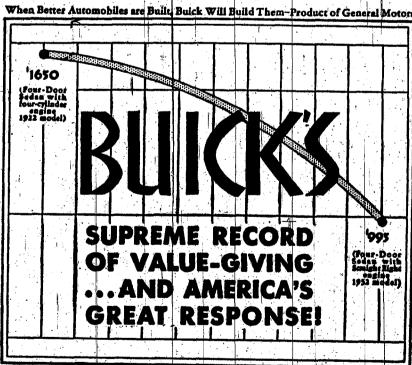
Mrs. W. H. Stump of Crystal Lake was a dinner guest of Mrs. Delia Cady, 215 E. Lincoln avenue Wednesday and attended the installation of officers at the Woman's Relief Corps in the afternoon.

Mrs. A. L. Scherf, 300 Dunder avenue, entertained a group of friends at pinochle Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Cannon, 208 W. Lake

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Miss Ruth Scherer of Naperville at- returned Thursday from Lexington, ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. Sarah Matchall tended the convention banquet of the Ky., where they had been called be L. Truax, 420 W. Main street. Mr.

Mrs. Orville Meiners 230 W. Lake day and in the evening Mrs. Snyder street, entertained the following returned to Woodstock with these Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Sass and family, 120 Coolidge avenue, spent street. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sass's guests at a birthday dinner Sunday: relatives. Mrs. John Mitglatt, director of the Sultary Mrs. C. E. Leopold, in Chi-Mrs. Mary Meiners, Mr., and Mrs. Salem church choir, was hostess to mother, Mrs. C. E. Leopold, in Chi-Mrs. Mary Meiners, Mr., and Mrs. John Schaefer, the Misses Nelta and Lillian Schaefer, Earl Schaefer and Miss Trma Benson, all of Barrington Miss Marjorie Kuhlman of the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Groff of Hamspent Saturday and Sunday with her mond. Ind., enjoyed Saturday and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuhl-Sunday with relatives in Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ryner and daughter, Adele, 214 W. Main street, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Clinton, In.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Truax and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwemm. 515 ily, 420 W. Main street, celebrated Mr. Truax's birthday anniversary Thursday at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Truax in Crystal Lake Woman's Relief corps will be held on Mrs. George Wilmer and daughter,

Dawn, and Miss Mary Haseman of nue, was hostess at a six o'clock din- hall. This will be an important meet. Park Ridge were guests Sunday of ner Thursday evening honoring her ing as initiation will take place and Mrs. Mary Wilmer, 132 W. Station Mrs. William Betteridge of Short-

Mrs. Evelyn Poutre, 107 S. Hough

street, spent Sunday at the home of

Mr and Mrs. Sumner A. Mead of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kennedy in Algonquin township. Mrs. Better-Downers Grove. S. A. Bent and Mrs. F. Johnson of Chicago were guests Wednesday of

Miss Helen Dillon of Chicago was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. Cook street, attended a dinner party and Mrs. E. F. Kirby, 316 E. Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Henry, 648 S.

Waterman and several friends from Milwaukee visited at the Waterman home, 204 W. Main street, Sunday and attended the on Cary hill at Fox River Grove in of Mr. and Mrs. William Ost in Pal- the afternoon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Best and daughter, Shirley, of Bartlett visited relatives in Barrington Sunday.

Mrs. Minn Henderson, 610 S. Cook and Mrs. M. Julison of Chicago were street, spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Stierlin, Miss Lou Schaefer, and Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Burkhardt, all of Chicago, were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Noftz and familv. 124 Coolidge avenue, spent Sunguests at the L. W. McClure home. 536 Grove avenue, Sunday.

Mrs. R. Snyder of Woodstock spent

Hardware association Tuesday even-cause of the death of Mr. Murphy's and Mrs. H. A. Billington and Mrs. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wright ing at the Sherman hotel.

| Wednesday | Wednes

Miss Frenne Scott of Wilmette Spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erman S. Smith, 528 Grove avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Kirk Smith of Waukegan spent Monday evening with Dr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Er man S. Smith, 528 Grove avenue.

Mrs. Frank Mick and children, 312 E. Main street, will go to Hobart, Ind., Friday to spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Howard Powers, 201 W. Lake street, left Saturday for a ten days' vacation in New Orleans, La., and Houston, Tex., where he will visit at the home of his brother, Ray Powers.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Coolidge avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kirchman, 227 Russell street, saw "Green Pastures" at the Illinois theater Thursday evening.

Blaun Erickson of the left Friday on business trip to Kentucky.

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EXIT

E. T. H. S. Cagers Lose Two Games t Arlington Heigh

Ela Township School No Compiled Weekly by the Pupils

The basketball teams dropped games to Arlington Heights last day evening. The heavyweights by the score of 37-12. This wa very fast game; the Ela boys neck and neck with the Cardia until the third quarter when Ark ton drew away from them. The lightweights, lost by the of 31 to 31. They were entirely classed by the Arlington team, The basketball team is getting suits for the Northwest confer

basketball tournament to be beld Libertyville. Melvin Potts was absent school on Wednesday because of The senior class presented

school with a pair of mats which placed under the basketball bound boards. These mats can be to down and used for boxing and wi The Girls' club which has been ganized at Ela is coming along

As yet, the chib is composed enti of juniors and seniors as memi-Later second semester sophom will be taken into the club. Many pupils enjoyed the skating Lake Zurich over the week-end, Margaret Reed spent Wednes night at the home of Lillian Ton

Virginia Lee was a visitor at home of Margaret Reed on Frida John Hauri and Paul Krueger absent from school on Monday. Free Baths for Clergy in Old Brooklyn Pe

Bath tubs were mighty scarce Brooklyn in the fifties, and so genial and popular Edward G was looked on as a public benef tor when he established bathing cilities down near the fulton fer

writes Maurice E. McLoughlin the Brooklyn Eagle. When the nipping air of swept over Brooklyn, making ri swimming unattractive, Mr. G would hire a tug and have his h floating bathtub towed to its win berth on the edge of Gowanus b where it would be tied until the lowing season.

It was at this season that Gray became a combined busin man and philanthropist, for he g all his attention to running his man laundry," which was in a by ling he had erected not far from old Franklin house on lower Ful

Mr. Gray made it a rule never charge clergymen for making use his tubs, and dozens of men of "cloth" flocked to Gray's place Saturday marnings, emerging "r red to their fingertips" and res to do the final revising of rous Sunday sermons which undoubte got an extra dash of pep from vigor engendered by the cleans process at Gray's.

Odd Fashions in Shoes

Favored in Olden Da The aristocrats in Roman tin wore the ficed sandal, gilden s leweled, while the Roman sold wore the nalled shoe, called callga. In medieval days we f the people carefully consider their foot comfort. They often it cork soles. A padding of sm rushes or course grass was inser between the inner and under

also in early times. In the Fourteenth century fashionable shoes had toes wh curved outward and gave their or er the appearance of fieing decid splayfooted. Long-toed shoes, wh had to be stuffed with pross or w to keep their share, were warn s In the Fifteenth century. In or for a person to walk with these. points had to be turned up and fr ened to the knee by a slender ch or colored cord. When people w outside they had to wear clogs

Need for Frankness The couple sat on the rustic s beneath the great elm. "Gloria," faltered Ralph wardly, "you bolieve that low should be perfectly frank with e

pattens as protection.

"Yes, Ralph," she answered sh "And that neither should keep secrets from the other?". "Yes, Ralph." Because you know one in

find out later and it would cause "All sorts of trouble," she ished for him.

"Gloria, Derhaps I ought not demand this, but I don't feel I co Ret along with a woman wh

"Be frank, Ralph, and I has you honestly." "Gloria," Raiph burst out ously, "do you squeeze a tooth pa tube from the top?"—Stray Stor

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Ralph, and I'll answer Ralph burst out nerv-

sou squeeze a tooth-paste the top?"-Stray Stories.

Cut Flowers the Maries and cut a little off each purpose at the suggestion of Thomas

Dairy Cattle in County Show Healthy Condition

Lake county dairy cattle rated among the healthiest of cattle in 10 counties which make up the Chicago area, during the last half of 1931, i was revealed in a recent report from rla Township School Notes tor of the state department of agriculture. Less than one-half of one per cent of all cows tested for tuberculosis were found reactors. Only one county had a lower percentage, and

> heavyweights lost Illinois during the last half of 1931 small sack of mail was taken off. were found diseased.

D. W. Robison, superintendent of ing up the mountain. the division of animal industry. It was said that the construction through which the bovine tuberculosis eradication service is performed, pronounced the condition of the dairy the roadbed was laid out up the herds of Illinois at the year-end, the best on record in relation to this dis-

The tests performed since July 1, totaled 626,345, and of that number been intended. Accordingly trains only 6,288 were found tuberculosis stopped at Arvey, on flag, only on and were condemned and slaughtered. the way down. They dared not The tests embodied in the list were come to a stop going up, as it would made in herds on farms in every Illinois county of the state, and include many initial tests as well as re-inspections in the areas that had pre- grade. Passengers going north were viously attained accreditation.

The report goes on to show that in the Chicago milk production area, wherein the disease in former years, has exacted its greatest toll, has also declined remarkably during the past

fection, during the last half of 1931, ladder in order to hang the mall was found to be a little less than half bag upon the arm from which it as prevalent as it was during the pre- night be swept by the hook at the ceding year. During the fiscal year car door, that ended June 30 last, three per cent of the cattle tested in that section were diseased. Between July 1 and December 31, 167,848 head were tested and 2,421 or about 1.44 per

The number tested and the number that reacted in each of the ten counties of the Chicago area, during the last half of 1931, are listed as fol-

y -	County	Tested Reactor		
		18,737	54	
١-	Cook	11.259	14	
,	DeKalb	16.610	14	
n	DuPage	9 456	12	
	KaneLake	20.217	25	
i	Lake	12.866		
r	McHenry	30.508	41	
y	Ogle	16.478	33	
e.	Ogle Winnebago	17.654	38	
r	Will	14,063	2	
, -	Totals	167,848	2,42	

season that Mr. Lake County Ranks Fifth for Auto License Tolls

St. Clair county led all other counties with the exception of Cook coun-

reasury last year. Peoria county was second with \$382.560 ; Kane third with \$373,972 ; Winnebago fourth with \$359,448, and attached. Madison county trailed Lake county for sixth place with \$347,122. The sum of \$125,586 was collected in Mc-

Cook county paid \$8,542,415 or almost half of the total collected from the entire state.

finance department where they will county will receive as its share of the day was Friday. Mattle Lou had be used to figure the amount each gas tax. The motor fuel law provides that one cent of the tax shall be apportioned to the several counties in about her neck. Also, she had proportion to the amount of automo- gathered a large bouquet of the sadding of small bile license fees each pays.

in license fees last year and this ed herself a little way up the track, enactments of the General Assembly. flowers.

Lake County Property

Valuation of personal property in ake county was higher than the avrage assessments in the rest of the tate, outside of Cook county, because of the newer and better improvements,

\$39.26 in Lake county, as compared | Like the wind Mattle Lou flew to to \$32.38 in other sections of the the ladder. Scrambling quickly up state, because of the breeding of ward she snatched the flowers from blooded animals for racing and horse- the mail bag just as the hook back riding purposes. Sheep and hogs are assessed less in Lake county, to her bosom she ran back to the while steam engines are valued five

times as much in Lake county as in fallen tree trunk, where she sat other communities. she answered shyly. The comparative values of personal property in 1931 in the rest of the state and Lake county, are as fol-

ows:	1.		
			Lake
		State C	ounty
Iorses	\$	32.38 \$	39.20
attle		23.80	26.12
		3.18	3.0
Hogs		5.93	5.6
Steam	engines, etc.	285.51 1,	402.7
	burglar safes		36.8
Carriag	es & wagons	15.14	15.2
Antomo	biles		105.66
Watche	s, clocks	7.29	19.5
Pianos		29.62	36.8

First National Journal Our first national newspaper was the National Intelligencer, established in Washington October 81, Flowers last longer if a little salt 1800. It was founded by Samuel baking soda is added to the wain which they are placed. Split ington from Philadelphia for this

Romance Comes to Mrs. C. F. Warner, who lives with

seventy-five years old.

No Place for Idlers

her daughter, Mrs. R. H Adams, 540 Mattie Lou

By CHARLES S. REID

MATTIE LOU ARVEY was look-ing her prettiest, which was very pretty indeed, as she appeared niture which cut a deep gash in her in her new pink chambray dress the office of Stuart E. Plerson, direc- which she had made herself, for dress the wound. Mrs. Warner is Mattle Lou was an exceptional seamstress for her eighteen years. Old Tench Arvey owned a small

store at the flag station of "Arvey" The report also shows that only was a sawmill logger, and his daughone per cent of all the cattle tested ter, Mattle Lou, kept the store and for tuberculosis in the entire state of the post office. Once each day a

> engineers of the railroad had made mountain, and had allowed the road to be graded to a percentage of incline almost twice as heavy as had have been next to impossible for them to get going again toward the top of the mountain on such a train, and catch an up-bound one at a junction at the foot of the

which had been prepared near the In the 10 counties that make up the track.

Chicago area, the proportion of in
Mattle Lou had to climb a small

She had been standing on this

mountain. The mail bags were de-

livered to the trains from an arm

ladder, two rungs from the ground, when romance came for her that day, four months before. It was the morning when the new mail clerk had gone up the mountain on his first run on that division. He was a young fellow, with laughing blue eyes, and crinkly brown hair. He had been looking ahead from the car doorway when he espled Mattle Lou. Squatting on the doorplate, he had swung down upon the lever of the mail hook as the train rolled by Mattle Lou's ladder; and he had

cried almost in the girl's ear: "Gee, but you are a peach of a Then he had waved back at her,

as the train slowly climbed the grade beyond. Since that morning Mattle Lou had been dreaming, although she knew there was little chance of realization. Once he had dropped at her feet

by the railroad track a large box of candy. Mattle Lou had never Lake county attained fifth rank tasted any candy that had been half among counties of the state for the so delicious. The second day following this she had tied a bouquet arm. And this time the mall clerk had kissed his hand towards Mattie ty for the amount paid, this county Lou, as the train climbed the grade; urning in \$389,239 into the state and his eyes had seemed to be laughing with unusual happiness. At another time he had dropped off

> "To Miss Postmistress," the card had said, "from Joe Perry, the mail

The train on which he made his return trip always went down at midnight, so Mattie Lou never had Secretary of State Stratton has seen him, except on a moving train. furned the county totals over to the His days up the road were Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Todone her hair after a most bewitching fashion, and had tied a ribbon choicest wild azaleas from the The automobile department of the mountainside and had tied them to secretary's office collected \$18,426,406 the mail bug. Then she had sentmoney has been turned into the state so that she might see Joe Perry in treasury to be used for road building the moment after he had caught the

Presently the long station signal fell upon her ears, and her heart Value High in Comparison leaped for joy. Slowly the locomotive labored up the track with its little curve just below the station. a head and shoulders were thrust from the doorway. Instantly Mattle Lou sprang to her feet. The man in the mail car was not Joe Perry. state statistics showing the comparabut a big, middle-aged man with

caught it. With the azaleas caught

A moment later something happened. Two cool hands had slipped about Mattie Lou's face from behind her head, and had covered her eyes. She arose with a bound, and wheeled about. When her eyes cleared from the tears she brushed away, she saw standing before her Joe Perry, with his Jaughing blue

"I just couldn't stand it any longer, little Wildflower; so I got a substitute for my run, and instead of the usual mall bag, I have dropped myself of here just to tell you how much I love you. In fact, I have come for you. So let's go and talk

o dad about It." Mattie Lou gazed into Joe's h est laughing eyes for a long moment; then, as the azzless fell and were scattered about her feet, she went to his outstretched arms.

BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY, 21, 1932

The Tankerville estate in the county of Northumberland, England, 8. Cook street, suffered a painful inis celebrated for its herd of white jury Sunday morning while visiting at wild cattle, which have been raised the home of another daughter, Mrs. F. there for 700 years. There are near-Gilbert of Crystal Lake. She fell hitting her head on a sharp piece of furly 50 in the herd and the annual upkeep of each costs about \$50. forehead. A physician was called to

Action vs. Words

"A philosopher," says Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "seeks to build a barricade of words which is The scorn of idlers is the greatquickly overthrown when a man of action gives command."-Washingest American invention.—American

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UNCLE SAM IN BUSINESS

Because of the apathy of business men and others who should be alert to the menace of governmental interference with private enterprises, a small but aggressive minority in congress is making progress in its attempt to

socialize all American industries: These advocates of government operation of business and industry have already placed severe burdens upon private enterprises through excessive regulation, as a first step toward their goal. In order to further harass these enterprises a multitude of government bureaus, commissions, boards and other agencies have been set up, with their army of political job holders to inspect, investigate and intimidate.

If these tactics shall succeed in destroying private business, the road to government operation and socialism will be open. This, of course, is the ultimate object of the whole scheme. And if it succeeds we shall all be slaves to an all-powerful political machine like that which is enslaving the people of Russia today.

Experience has demonstrated that governmental conduct of business is inefficient or wasteful, or both. Our experiment with government operation of the railroads during and after the war is an example. Our post office department now shows a yearly deficit of \$150,000,000. We have squandered \$250,000,000 or more through the government's excursion into the cotton and wheat markets. We have wasted many millions in reclamation schemes for the purpose of bringing more land under cultivation to increase the agricultural surplus. We have borne enormous losses in the shipping business. And so

The tragic aspect of all this is that the consequences of these follies must be borne by the taxpayers, whose private businesses have been injured and in some cases virtually destroyed by the federal government. Socialistic experiments in many of the individual states have had the same_inevitable results.

It is time that every citizen who believes in the encouragement of private enterprise and individual effort should protest against the encroachments of government in business. The place to protest is at the ballot box. Relegate the socialistic politicians to private life and keep them there.-Marcy B. Darnall, Herald, Florence, Ala.

HELP FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS!

"I have something for you, Miss Hendrickson," said a patient sick with tuberculosis, "someone gave me a birthday present and I want to give this money to you! for the Tuberculosis association that it may child in this county."

the care of tuberculosis patients worth while," says Miss. lege. No admission charge; silver offering Hendrickson, executive secretary of the Lake County Tuberculosis association.

There are many patients who know what they must go through to get well who are willing to donate their small amounts to help someone else. In visiting another patient she said, "If they only knew what it was to lay in bed for a year or so helpless to do anything but wait patiently, there would be no trouble in selling seals. Five dollars or five hundred dollars would be given cheerfully if it would help prevent someone from having Inbérculosis.

Ten thousand letters will soon be received by the people in Lake county urging them to send in their contributions. The money derived from the Christmas seals is the only money that the Lake County Tuberculosis association has to help those sick with tuberculosis. In Lake county there are some four hundred patients who are suffering from this great white plague. Those who haven't sent in their money for this year's Christmas seals are still privileged to do so. Your contributions will help to continue the work of this association throughout the year. It will take the combined efforts of every citizen and organization in this county to keep this work going throughout the coming year.

NO CAUSE FOR WORRY

There is always more or less worry connected with money. Those of us who do not have it worry about getting it, and those of us who have it are often put to a great deal of worrying in hanging on to it. In addition to this no little worry is brought on by the desire to make a jitney grow where only a penny grew before. It seems as though poets and philosophers have conspired to bring money into disrepute, so anxious are they to tell us that the mere possession of it is a great burden.

In more recent times there has come to us the warning that money carries germs. Germ experts even went so far as to demonstrate that a bank clerk's occupation was particularly hazardous because he handles so much money. But now this dread has been dispelled. After exhaustive investigation on the subject of money as germ (carriers two Illinois University experts assure us that Lytle park, eight to jobs on the Bennet school grounds, this danger has been greatly exaggerated. It seems that the materials or metals from which coins are made actns destroyers of bacteria.

This relieves us of the worry connected with the handling of money. The next thing for some expert to do is to tell us how we may be relieved of our worries months. in trying to get hold of it.

The American Federation of Labor finds the business state of mind has improved. The Federation's review of conditions met re-enforcement for its conclusions in a \$36,000,000 favorable trade lalance for the United States to work following a layoff of nearly a month. in October and assertions by legislators returning to the capital that business is on the upgrade.

The Coal Stripping company is proving the equivalent of a small factory in benefits for Murphysboro. About 77 men are employed and most of them live in Murphysboro. Forces at the operation are working in three 8-hour shifts, day and night.

The production of tomato juice is developing into an industry of great size. The industry affects employment by giving work to the farmers, the carriers, for workmen in the factory, and for the manufacturers of containers and packages in which the products is shipped.

Church News

SALEM EVANGELICAL A hearty welcome awaits friend and stranger at the

ervices of this home-like church.

Divine worship services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 CONGRESS deserves credit that is drawing to a close. The Civic Opera . m. The pastor will speak on "The Supreme Authority

in Heligion," the fifth and last sermon on this vital national welfare has been enacted during the week opening January 25 subject; and in the evening service on "What Did Our with a reasonable minimum of parti- and closing January 30, after which Religion Cost God?" The church choir directed by Mrs. san wrangling and a pleasing display the company goes to Boston for a Mitzloff will add greatly to the joy and interest of both of speed. With a few minor excep- guest engagement of two weeks. services.

Church school at 9:30 a. m. If you are not attending iny other Sunday school, we have a place for you. Young People's Christian Endeavor meetings at

6:45 p. m. PHILIP H. BEUSCHER, Minister.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

"Jehovah, God, who dwelt of old In temples made with hands, Thy powers display, thy truth unfold,

Where this new temple stands." See special details of our First Anniversary Service elsewhere in this paper.

9:30 a. m., Church school. 10:35 a. m., Worship and sermon by Dr. A. S

6:45 p. m., Epworth League.

7:30 p. m., Young People's night with address by Dr. T. Otto Nall followed by a Good Fellowship Hour. MILTON S. FREEMAN, Minister.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST East Main Street

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

January 24-Subject: Truth. Golden Text: Psalm 57:3. God shall send forth His they propose to shave the estimates of mercy and His truth.

The Christian Science reading room at 110 N. Hough street will be closed Jan. 23 while the equipment is moved to new quarters on the second floor of the Lipofsky building. The new reading room will be open to the public Monday, Jan. 25, and the hours will be from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on

BARRINGTON EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Groff's Hall

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

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ST. ANNE'S

Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m Week days, Low Mass 7 a. m. Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday ever my motto, not expediency." Now

each month. Mass at 6 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment.

REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL

Sunday. January 24 9:30 a, m., Bible school.

10:30 a.m., Morning worship in German,

7:30 p. m., Illustrated lecture on the Oberammergan tulional Mr. Tucker is 70 years of "It is such statements and letters as this that make Passion play by Prof. Robert Stanger of Elmhurst col- age and has been in congress several Thursday, January 28

7:30 p. m., First meeting of the Junior League. Boys and girls of Junior high age, 11-13, are welcome. Organization meeting; games and refreshments. HERMANN E. KOENIG, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST

Bible school, 9:30; Morning worship, 10:35; Junior and B. Y. P. U., 6:45; Evening service, 7:30. At the morning worship the pastor will speak on

The Power of Consecration"; and in the evening ser- reparations, but their minds will be Egon Pollak vice: "The Value of Mone."

Our choirs will make their contributions to these gospel services by the inspiration of special music as well as lead us in the singing of hymns.

A cordial welcome for all who feel their need of joining in worship of God with others. CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor,

SAINT JAMES

Dundee, Ill.

8:00 a. m., Holy Communion. 1st and 3rd Sundays time ago some members of congress cate enactment of legislation embraced Cormack, Thomas J. Nance, James M. Choral Eucharist. 10:45 a. m., 2nd and 4th Sundays, Morning Prayer

and Sermon. Church School, 9:30 a. m.

S. R. S. GRAY, Rector.

PROSPERITY NEWS

In March the Illinois Central will put underway a LaSalle a \$400,000 program of re-construction on its bridge over the Illinois river. About 18 months will be now pending is strictly a party prorequired to complete the project and approximately 50 gram men will be employed.

The Sunshine Valley Canning company has embarked on a plan to sell 200 ten-acre farms in the vicinity of cans there have a paper majority. It Genoa where a factory will be located to care for the pro-

Fifty-five men have been put to work by the Mattoon relief committee. Eighteen have been assigned jobs in three or four on work on the high school grounds, and the remainder to work connected with the street depart-

The Chicago Great Western has returned 560 to its shops at Oelwein, In., for a period of not less than three

At Brighton, the section men on the Alton railroad have gone back to full time. Since the first of October they have been working but four days per week.

About 40 Mattoon employes of the bridge and building department of the Big Four railroad have returned

The Western Cartridge plant of East Alton will follow its usual program and will increase its force grad ployment reserve funds will be recomunlly during the year. Employer of the company living in East Alton, who have not been working steadily will probably be given preference.

Seven building permits totaling \$5,175 have been issued during the last two weeks in Aurora. With the re-opening of the locomotive shops in Bloom-

ington on January 4, 650 men were returned to work. The plant will operate four days per week.

In Chicago work has started on the \$22,000,000 postoffice and on the first unit of the huge office building to publican, of Illinois, also stated that cent to reach 636, according to suplace completed, will cost close to \$20,000,000.

Intervals during the direction of the calendar year, while campaign under the direction of the calendar year, while campaign under the direction of the calendar year, while campaign under the direction of the calendar year, while campaign under the direction of the calendar year, while campaign under the direction of the calendar year, while campaign under the direction of the calendar year, while campaign under the direction of the calendar year, while campaign under the direction of the calendar year, while campaign under the direction of the calendar year, while campaign under the direction of the calendar year. be erected by the Marshall Field estate, which, when such recommendation probably would plementary statistics made available completed, will cost close to \$20,000,000.

WASHINGTON

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

tions the senate and house have cleanthereon. The glory-grabbing will come the principal tenor role. later with the inauguration of the The season's third Carmen will presidential campaign. Even its season bring Conchita Supervia before very critics have admitted that the nather Chicago public as a guest artist tactics in an honest political effort to tenor and baritone assignments are bring about a restoration of normal or changed. Antonio Cortis will sing the least better economic conditions.

RELATIVELY PROMPT enactnent of relief measures bears a mute testimonial to the disciplinary effect of deplorable unemployment conditions and suffering in each congressional district. The congress is by no means free of troubles for the all-important appropriation bills are under preparation. The executive branch and the legislative group are desirous of passing the buck in forcing drastic economies in governmental expenditures. It is in this tug-of-war where political factors will play a heavy role. The flat declaration of legislators in

charge of appropriation measures that departmental officials means obligatory savings in federal costs. The tax recommendations of the treasury lepartment have brought joy to hotelkeepers as hundreds of organizations are sending their missions of protest to the capitol. The influx of visitors means that the hearings on tax measures will be prolonged as the suggesions for increases will affect millions as the advances will cover bank checks, radio sets, automobiles and letters, also other articles sent through the mails. The problem of fixing tax rates in a time of depression is not enviable even to hard-boiled politi-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT in this day cynicism, but there is one member of congress who has been so loyal to his principles that he has not voted on any important measure in three years! England's prime minister of Victorian days, Disraeli, told an unbelieving world that "principle is omes Henry St. George Tucker, a Democrat from Lexington, Va., with the declaration, "I have not voted for invthing for several years—the rule of my public life has been never to vote for any bill that is not recognized in some power, express or implied, in the constitution. The inquiry now turns as to the thousands of bills passed without St. George Tucker's voteloes he regard them all as unconsti-

AT THE DATE for the meeting at by Verdi. With Claudia Muzio, Tito Rausanne to discuss the subject of Schipa, Victor Damiani and others. reparations draws nearer the subject Ballet. grows in intensity among our internationic tional experts in the senate. This conwith reparations, but the two issues discussions. The nations will talk bich, Alexander Kipals. Conductor, principally on the war debts.

MANY SCHEMES for solving the opera in Annual Control of the Lancon more carriers, shows a surge of the problem have been advanced. With Leola Turner, Con Glade, Pito in connection with the Lancon more carriers, shows a surge of the French are dredited with the idea Schipa, Virgilio Lazzari, Salvatore ument at Springfield, Seventy of the 1931 fall pig crap saved in the French are dredited with the idea of the saved of the corn belt, and others. Conductor, portraits have been secured and about the corn belt, and the corn belt, and the corn belt. for a reduction or cancellation of their war debts, but a great majority of ur financial experts believe such a were blatantly advocating that for-States their insular possessions adjacent to our shores. However, the zeal of these legislators for acquisition Meanwhile the Secretary of Labor, warning regarding the prevalence of ing the teachers, and Alley Green, at the opinion prevails that more William N. Doak announced orally tularemia among the cottontails has torney for a number of teachers of

with the democrats' voting strength mustered in full force in the sociation, he said, is composed of League. A number of cases have been treatment, and rewing unin laxatives will not be as easy; for the republi- lized women the republican side of the aisle may support house tariff bills and thus insure their passage. The tax revision hills before the house committee on ways and means will provoke radio sets and higher rates on incomes. There is a chance that a sales tax may gain the house support but the proposition is not so strong in the senate. The senate is devoting more time to international affairs while awaiting measures which must have the standpoint of the relief it will at her sketch-model of the proposed montatives,

Exempt Unemployment Insurance Amendment to the federal revenue act to exempt from taxation money set aside by corporations for unemthe senate which is studying unemsible also, according to the chairman, Senator Rebert, republican, of Rhode Island, that the committee will recomment that the various state enact men ance compulsory. Senator Glenn, re-

Wandering From This to That

Opera Dates

The twenty-first season of opera by Chicago's resident lyric organization emergency legislation so essential to will give its final six performances

The week opens January 25 with a the calendars of urgent measures performance of La Gioconda which thout undue demand that their par- will have one change of cast. Charles tisan stamps should be imprinted Marshall replaces Antonio Cortis in

nal legislature snapped out of its and Leola Turner remains in the cast customary axe-grinding and dilatory as Micaela, but both the principal role of Don Jose and Cesare Formichi that of Escamillo. Maestro Cooper conducts. Thursday night will mark Claudia Muzio's farewell for the sea-

> Monday, Jan. 25-at 8-La Gioconda (In Italian). Opera in four acts by Ponchielli. With Rosa Raisa, Cyrena Van Gordon, Sonia Sharnova, Charles Marshall, Cesare Formichi, Chase Baromeo. Ballet—Dance of the Hours. Conductor, Emil Cooper. Tuesday, Jan. 26-at 7:45-Die

> Meistersinger (In German). Opera in three acts by Wagner. With Lotte Lehmann, Sonia Sharnova, Rene Maison, Oscar Colcaire, Hans Hermann Nissen, Eduard Habich, Alexander Kipnis, Robert Ringling and others. Conductor, Egon Pollak.



Hearts — 3 Clubs + none Diamonds + 6, 5, 2 Spades - 10 Conchita Supervia in "Carmen" Wednesday, Jan. 27-at 8-Car-

tis, Cesare Formichi and others. Ballet. Conductor, Emil Cooper. Thursday, Jan 28-at 8-La Traviata (In Italian). Opera in four acts

men (In French). Opera in four acts

Conductor, Roberto Moran-Saturday, Jan. 30-at 2-Lohrenference will technically be concerned grim (In German). Opera in three nets by Wagner. With Lotte Lehhave linked together for so long that mann, Maria Olszewska, Rene Maison, it is difficult to disassociate them in Hans Hermann Nissen, Eduard Ha-

Saturday Jan. 30-nt 8 (Pone lar prices - Marthy (In Italian). Dictures will be the collection MANY SCHEMES for solving the Opera in four acts by von Flotow Lincolnigha that has been established

Would Admit Husbands

procedure would end with the Ameri- before the House Committee on Immi- list will be thankfully received. Phocan taxpayer holding the bag. A short gration and Naturalization to advo- ids of William-E. Elkin, Andrew Mein a bill (H. R. 5869) which would Bradford, and Archer G. Harndon are eign debtors cede to the United exempt the husbands of American still being sought. citizens from the immigration quota. Several women's organizations were

whose husbands are aliens.

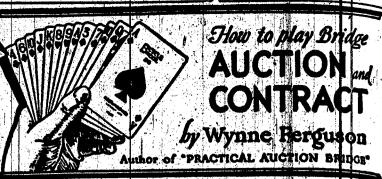
Home Relief

The proposal for creation of a Federal home loan bank system, as recommended by the President and embodied in bills pending in congress, those testifying, Jan. 14, before a subcommittee on banking and currency. "I am not speaking for builders or Opera company in the me speaking in support of this bill from the studie of Nellie V. Walker to see ford to thousands upon thousands of ument to mark the site of Old Salend ing to pay for their homes by monthly home of Abraham Lincoln. payments.

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monded by the special committee of the increase during 1931 of the will be completed by October 15, 1932 the Illinois State Teachers ployment insurance, according to orbi from 1,782 to 2,003, a pet gain of 811, statements January 5 by the three according to an announcement Issued Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico It was of education in Illinois' pub members of the committee. It is pos- Jun, 14 by the Aeronautics Branch of bogun in 1960 by the state and was in 1932, seeing in instill report for the Department of Commerce.

Commercial, private fields increased by 19 per cent between Jan. 1, 1931. and Jun. 1, 1932, and numbered 678 sures to make unemployment insur- on the latter date, while municipal being mailed out by the department of pearance. The publication airports grew in number by 15 per conservation to county, city, and vilnt the Aeronautics Branch.



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ARTICLE No. 12

CONTRACT BIDDING

id the heart suit.

Hearts - no

Clubs — 8, 4, 2 Diamonds — 9,

B should bid two clubs and then, if overbid by partner or opporents, should

Example Hand No.

Spades - A. K. Q. J. B.

No score, rubber game.

Many times in this series of articles where the possible risk is the writer has warned players against an equal chance for game. over bidding where the situation did not justify it. In other words, don't At Contract, of course, A with the foregoing hand, also should pass. overbid unless the possible gain is fairly equal to the possible loss. The Example Hand N usual way for the thoughtless player to make this mistake is to bid a minor B : suit, clubs or diamonds, when the bidding indicates that he has no chance Z for game. Why take a chance of only No score, first same. Z deaft and bid making three or four odd in clubs or diamonds when, if you are doubled, one diamond, a one spade and y you may lose a big penalty?

passed! What should B bid with the

you may lose a big penalty?

A score less than game is only of value about once in fifteen deals; so it is a good rule never to bid to make a score less than game if there is any risk attached. There is practically nothing to gain by the bid and so much to lose. One very good player at one of trump bid is justifiable as he has a fair the local clubs seems to have a weakthe local clubs seems to have a weakness for this kind of bidding. The other all around hand and a sure stopper in the diamond sult. With two or less trumps of your partner's suit, always trumps of your partner's suit, always warn him of the fact, if possible.

Clubs - K, 9, 8, 6, 5, 2 Diamonds — A, 8, 4 Spades — K, 10, 3

No score, rubber game, at Auction Z dealt and bid one no trump, A passed, Y bid two hearts and B and Z passed. At this point A thoughtlessly decided to bid three clubs. The bidding should have indicated that he had no possible chance for game. Z's no trump bid, Y's two-heart bid and B's pass were all indicators that Y Z held the best combined hands. For that reason A couldn't hope to score game. On the other hand, he had a good chance to save game. His hand would probably to save game. His hand would probably bid one no trump, A two hearts, Y be worth three tricks with hearts as two spades, B three hearts, Z three trumps so that if his partner could no trumpland A doubled. What should take but one trick he would save the Y now bid with the foregoing hand?

A, however, thought of none of these AUCTION BIDDING: very evident facts and bid three clubs, which Y doubled and defeated by 400 points. If Y Z had played the hand at hearts, they could have scored only three odd as B would have taken two heart tricks, and A would have taken two tricks. A's bid in this instance cost 400 points when he should have known 400 points when he should have known beforehand that he had no chance for CONTRACT BIDDING game and a fair chance to save game. At Contract, the bidding Beware of such bids, and of any bids the same.

Problem Hearts — A Clubs — K, J, 7 Diamonds -- A Spades — none

Spades --- A

There are no trumps and Z is in the should discard the are of diamonds. A ead. How can Y Z win four of the five is now in the lead and must lead a tricks against any defense? diamond. No matter what cares Y and Solution: Z should lead the ace of B play, Z must now win the balance of

Hearts -

Clubs + A, Q Diamonds Q, 10

spades and discard the ace of hearts the tricks.
from Y's hand. He should then lead the deuce of hearts and let A win the only because of Y's discard of his two trick with the trey. On this trick Y aces.

State News

An effort is being made to get pic tures of the 340 men who served in Phese the legislature with Lincoln. as many more promised. The latest addition was a picture of Alan Emmerson, grandfather of Governo Forty witnesses appeared Jan. 14 Louis L. Emmerson. Additions to the

recent trouble in the Philippines and represented at the hearing, including rabbits in the State of Illinois are lier, president of normal healthy animals, a word of federation; I. A. Wilson insular possessions would mean added that some 25 women, delegates of the been issued by the Conservation De-New York branch of the "Citizens partment of the Izaak Walton League Wives Association," had called on him of America. Tularemia is a disease THE TARIFF ADJUSTMENT Jan. 13 to solicit his support in ob- among rabbits which can be contract 8,000 cases of appendicits taining the admittance of their hus- ed by human beings. It causes a seribands to the United States. The as- ous and lingering illness, says the the conclusion that delaying surgical American born or American natura- reported in the state this year, so the are the two outstanding factors con-League urges sportsmen to watch tributing to the fagality of the disease their step as one can contract the Appendicitis causes more disease by merely handling an infected deaths per year in Illino rabbit

The mid-winter meeting of the Art Extension committee will be held in that for the first time in the Chicago, January 16-18. Headquart counties of Illinois had their received the unanimous support of ers will be at the Stevens Flotel. The in the hands of the taxpers at the program includes attendance at one of beginning of the year. the performances of the Chicago Civic, the counties will for banks," said a supporter. "I am Opera house. A visit will be made to small home owners who have been try- near Petersburg, for six years the

Senator Otis E. Glenn has been in formed by the federal war department Commercial builders of airports that the Illinois waterway, extending were the most important factors in from Lake Michigan to Utica, Hilnois, country's airports and landing fields The Illingis waterway would complete want on record in being the deep waterway from the Great the felloral day laws and taken over by the federal government the prohibition statutes. in 1980.

> Pishing license blanks for 1032 are hunting licenses expire at the mid- state-central committee.

year period. Ralph P. Bradfest the anse conser and receive in 1981 low the totals of the preceding year.

A survey met by the federal departments with the cooperation of the · Thited States. About 18 per cent were saved in Hilliois this the fall of 1930.

On January G. repres teachers and parents add session of the legislature sented a petition of 921 340 names asking financial felief that mit Chicago schools Speakers included Mrs. Ha ganizations.

Omer N. Custer, chair

state tax commission has of taxes much earlier that

proportion of without to the male population of Islands creased 26 per cent. Stati health authorities aftribute the remarkable growth of widowlood to a more rapid improvement in lighth nine than among mon.

The Illinois Jeffersonian. LATHE DO

Broncho

Locals Overtake Palatine Cagers in Fourth Perio

Ponies Win Both of Th Games; Ela to Play Here Friday

The Barrington Bronchos won

Northwest conference victories wi the past week when they beat War the home court, 21 to 7, and Tuesday night came from behind nose out Palatine on the Palat floor. 21 to 17. Both games tough battles and both were wor the last quarter. The Warren s was nip and tuck for three quar The Maroons had a small lead the half and the visitors' zone def seemed to have them pretty stopped until the last quarter they bombarded the basket The started slowly and Barrington playing an excellent, defensive for Warren made only one field during the entire game, Bill Ti was the leading scorer with points. Wolf was put out on fou the last quarter after playing a floor game. Reese, who replaced sank a couple of pretty ringers seemed to take the heart out of

Lake dointy boys. Palatine Leads

Palatine had a fast breaking who followed their shots and they the Bronchos in the hole most of evening. The score at the half nine to six in favor of Palatine Thorp seoring all of Barrings points. Barrington crept up on pirates in the third quarter alth Blankenship was hot from the ce The fourth quarter started with

score tied at fourteen all. Pals took a two-point lead; then M came through with his fifth be and a free throw to put the game ice. It was a good game from The Ponies set the example in games by turning in a pair of viets themselves. They trimmed Wa

rather easily on Friday night, 2 16, but the Palatine lights ca them on a bad night and came in ar ace of whipping them. final score in this see-saw battle 18 to 19 in favor of Barrington: be was anybody's battle from star

Ela Here Friday

Ela plays a return game with rington on the Barrington floo Friday night of this week. This Zurich squad has been impre last week they gave Heights a run for their money. If they Bargington just a little over-con they are very likely to break Broncho's string of victories.

game will be called at 7:30 as The two Barrington teams, as have lost but one game in the terence but Libertyville is leading league in both sections for none of teams seem able to stop them, conference tourgament starts, al bertyville on Thugsday, Jan. 28. Friday int 8:30, inccording to: drawings. Barrington and Little ville will meet in the last game a

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Boy Scouts Thursday, Jan. 14 The scou

rooms. The meeting started pros his was an excellent attendance sidering the banketball game Weather conditions. The business hold and adjourned.

A boxing match between the Dairois was held. This was spon by the Black Bear and Wolf pe The match ended in a drew det

the Eagle and Wolf patrols, Katurday morning at H p. m. Black Bear patrol glarted on m with an attendance of three more joined them at Burnore. Mr. Cloar and a few scouts. Saturday in calsomining and clean our meeting rooms.

A. C. B., Jr., p. 1

How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

hy Wynne Ferguson RACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE

where the possible risk is not offset by in equal chance for game. toregons, hand, also should pass.

> Example Hand No. 1 flearts — A, J, 10, 5 Clubs — K, 10, 9, 8, 5 Diamonds — K, 10, 9 Spades — K

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid but damend, A one spade and Y passed. What should B bid with the

AUCTION BIDDING:

It should bid one no trump. The singleton spade is a danger spot and he should warn his partner at once that his hand is weak in spades. The no bis hand is weak in spaces. The no-triump bid is justifiable as he has a fair all around hand and a sure stopper in the diamond suit. With two or less trumps of your partner's suit, always warn him of the fact, if possible.

CONTRACT BIDDING:
B should bid two clubs and then, if werlind by partner or opponents, should

> Example Hand No. 2 Herris - none Damonds — 9, 4, 3 Spades — A, K, Q, J, 8, 5, 2

A Y B

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one no trump, A two hearts, Y two ispades, B three hearts, Z three ao trump and A doubled. What should Y now bid with the foregoing hand?

AUCTION BIDDING:

Y should bid four spades. If Z has a sound three no trump bid, Y should have no trouble in making four spades. The danger of letting Z play the hand at and trump is that Z may not have a spade and Y has no re-entry card. The four spade bid seems the proper/one. CONTRACT BIDDING: 4

At Contract, the bidding would be

Clubs — A, Q Diamonds — Q, 10

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It is an easy problem and unusual by because of Y's discard of his two

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healillingis Jeffersoidan, statewide the paper, has made its ap-The publication will be and monthly and at more frequent ervals during the coming election upagen under the direction of the

Bronchos Defeat Warren and Palatine

Lose to Algonquin

in the overtime period and permitted

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The lightweights also had to be sat

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when the local lads won 10-1.

Barrington, 12- FG TH

Lose Contest to

rington in Overtime

Period

There were some shining stars on

The Barrington and Jewel Tea

Kershaw, f

Algonquin, 18-

in Overtime Period

Junior High Cagers Locals Overtake Palatine Cagers in Fourth Period

In a hard fought and exciting game last Thursday night Barrington High cagers lost to Algonquin in the overtime period 18-12. Tied at the half 5-5 and at the final whistle, 12-12,

Win Both of Their the local boys became over anxious Games: Ela to Play Here Friday

> Bronchos won two they beat Warren , from behind to on the Palatine Both games were game with Palatine. The Warren game ... three quarters. Grahenkort, f quarter when Muir g .

basket. The game Deissler, g Barrington was defensive game Hopp, f ty one field goal Bill Thorp Rogman, f ... nine Weir, c ... out on fouls in Rhiemer, c r playing a nice Bancock. g the replaced him, Kelchan, R . Fry ringers which beart out of the **Jewel Tea Cagers**

breaking outfit dorsand they had hole most of the of Palatine with ... Barrington's erept up on the quarter although from the center

· started with the on all. Palatine bad; then Miller Allow shot. Thorn his fifth basket or but the game on

34 to 24 victory. The final score pair of victories does not properly tell the tale of the mmed Warren game. Not until the latter part of aday night, 26 to the final quarter flid the Jewel team lights caught slip into defeat. It was evident that the local boys have not worked toenerg them. The gether for a very long period of time. from start to kort for the Jewel, and Burmeister

of Northbrook. Both boys played the full game at center, and did a comon floor on. The Barrington basketball team lost This Lake to Arlington Heights in a preliminary Heuer umproving game by a 29 to 24 score in an over-

If they catch teams will play Libertwille next over confident Tuesday evening at the Barrington break the high school gym. The first game will called at 7:30 o'clock. ion teams, as yet, sday, Jan. 28. On

Boy Scouts

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Wolf patrols.

Jewel Tea. 24- Northbrook, 34-Slepicka -Grabenkort Wright Substitutions: Jewel-Sproul for ording to the Gerbosi; Northbrook-Biehl, Lutz. and Liberty-

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Clothiers Climb to First Place in **Barrington Loop**

Pohlman Drugs Drop Three Games to McLeister's and Lose Lead

isfied with the small end of a 18-2 score, none of the boys playing up-Lipotsky Clothiers bowling team to usual form. The only ray of sun- completely outdid the Pohlman quint shine for Barrington was found in the last week and now holds first place curtain raiser, a third team game, in the Barrington bowling league. Lipofsky Clothiers won two games and Next Friday Barrington returns to lost one to the Barrington Reviews, the home gymnasium in a conference while Pohlman Drugs dropped all three of their games to McLeister's. The defeat to the Pohlman quint meant the yielding of first place honors which it has held for six

straight weeks. Cameron Real Estate keglers ran up the best series for the week with a total of 2509 pins. Curtis McGowan set the pace for the team with a three game series of 547 pins. High individ-1 ual scorers for the week were Harvey Conn. 166-181-213-560; C. J. Meyer 173-174-212-550; and C. Carr, 204-

192-161-557. Tuesday, Jan. 12 Pohlman Drugs— Scherf182 173 172 Yeoman156 178 155 Gieske145 132 144 421 432 545 Landwer144 144 144 Daeschler141 225 179 ..768 852 794 2414 Northbrook Five McLeister's-Schroeder .. 142 158 165129 129 Schauble). Homuth167 169 H. Gerdau190 188 152

Arlington Heights Beats Bar-2451 Totals778 868 803 Norton157 152 180 The fast Northbrook basketball S. Peters120 124 144 cam encountered a stiff contest against the local Jewel Ten team M Schreiber .114 134 Puesday evening but emerged with a C. J. Meyer173 174 212739 720 833

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Salem Cage Team Trims Lake Zurich 28 to 26; Lose to Chicago Quint

Salem basketball five defeated the strong Lake Zurich team Tuesday night by a 28 to 26 score. The Barrington five started off the scoring and were leading at the half, 17-10 The second half proved to be a tight and thrilling 20 minutes of basketball. Salem held a two point lead until the last quarter when Lake Zur-

The fourth quarter was a nip and tuck affair with Lake Zurich holding one point lead and 3 minutes to go. A Lake Zurich man fouled and Sa-

lem made the free throw.

Beuscher, who played a good game was put out on four fouls; Hawley went in and put in a long shot which gave Salem the winning margin. Paylik, was high scorer for Barrington while Rudsinski was high point man for Lake Zurich.

Wednesday night the Austin Boule ard church team, champs of Chicago church league for two years and leadin a very fast game.

Salem's next game will be with Northbrook on the Ela high school floor Wednesday, Jan. 27.

Barrington, 28-FG FT Beuscher, rf Harder, c Gieske, rg .. Pavlik, lf Hawley, rf Lake Zurich, 26-Frank, rf ... Marigold, c Froelich, rg Frank, lf

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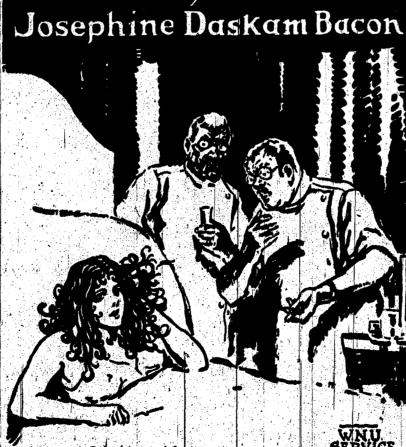
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Mrs. Edwin Meyer and infant daughter, Audrey Mae, left the Barrington General hospital Monday.

Mrs. J. E. Rowland, 129 Waverly road was called to Delavan Friday because of the death of her mother.

Mrs. Fred Grabenkort, 137 W. Lincoln avenue, who has been suffering from a severe cold for several days was taken to the Barrington General hospital Sunday for medical treat-

Miss Edith Kyser of Barrington went to Madison, Wis., Saturday to der of the Mississippi as it carried see her father, who is in a hospital in Marquette below the mouth of the that city. After spending several Ohio and La Salle all the way to days in Madison Miss Kyser will go the gulf? A few more years and in plan with its long axis 615 feet to Coddington, Wis., to visit her men will be longing for new planets and its short axis 510 feet. The mother, before returning to Barring- to explore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, 407 S. Hough Acreet, motored to Madison, Wis., Saturday to visit an uncle who is in a hospital there.

Elmer Freye, 213 Russell street, is able to be up after having had an attack of influenza for two weeks.

The home of H. G. Laueschulte. 214 W. Station street is under quarantine for scarlet fever. Richard Faulkner, the little grandson, is ill.

Mrs. Ole Erickson of Honey Lake spent Thursday with Miss L. Bowman at the Home of the Aged, 5445 Engleside avenue. Chicago.

The Martin Jurs home, 121 N. Hager avenue, is under quarantine for scarlet fever for the second time this winter. Miss June Jurs is ill

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Middles! worth and Mrs. William Voss of Barrington spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hegner in Fox River Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Homuth of Grasmere furm entertained Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Dayls and family Sunday.

Lieutenant R. J. Engelsman, Mrs. J. J. Engelsman, Mrs. L. E. Yeoman, Carlos Banks, and Louis Holke, all of Barrington, attended the funerals of Major E. W. Hart in Chicago Wednesday, afternoon,

Mrs. Walter P. Crook, 323 W. Lake street, returned from the Sherman Guaranteed, 220 Washington Street, hospital in Elgin Saturday. Mrs. Wankegan, Ill., Tel. 4.) Crook had been suffering from an infection in the pupil of her left eye.

Mrs. William Toft, 143 N. Hager avenue, who has been ill for the past wix weeks is able to be up and around in the home.

Mary Frances Heffernan, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hef. See 28. fernan has been a patient at the Children's Memorial hospital, Chi- ler QCD; Lot 344, First Addn to baby suffered a spinal injury New Sec 28. Year's day while playing.

Mrs. Leslie Paddock has been ill 67, Cardinal Terrace, Sec 25. with lumbago for the past week.

J. E. Rowland and family, 129 funeral of Mrs. Rowland's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolthausen, 631 W. Main street visited their sonin-law, Volmer Anderson, at the St. Anthony hospital in Chicago Saturday. They found his condition to be greatly improved.

Wide Earspread

A rubbit shown at a pet show in

Explorers Have Mapped Out Old Mother Earth

Are there any more great rivers William Snyder, 334 E. Liberty left anywhere on the globe for man to explore? Only a little more than fifty years ago bold adventurers of a half dozen nations were plunging into the depths of Africa not to be heard from again for months and years, and perhaps never to emerge and Baker, Stanley, Kandt and Baumann, and a hundred more were seeking to find the source of the Nile. Conversely, others were trying to unriddle the puzzle of the Lyalaba, the mighty river which flowed in central Africa, going nobody knew whither. It was Stanley who revealed the unsuspected magnitude of that river system and succeeded after almost incredible hardships in following it to its mouth. It and the Congo were one, but the Congo then had been traced only a hundred miles inland from the Atlantic. But after all is said, what marvel can compare with the won-

Alleges Distemper Is Spread by Human Race When a man bites a dog- But,

according to a report of Dr. Charles Nicolle to the French Academy of Science, man is biting the dog rather seriously-by serving as a reservoir for the dreaded distemper which kills pupples.

Doctor Nicolle found that serum from the blood of human beings innoculated with the distemper virus produced the disease in pupples, while man was immune. Animals serve as carriers for numerous human diseases - rats for bubonic plague, cattle for tuberculosis, etc. This is one of the first cases on record where it is shown that man may

be the carrier of an animal disease. Doctor Nicolle interprets his findings as showing that the human race was subject to the distemper virus long before the canines and through the ages developed immunity to it. Now man contracts the disease only in such an attenuated form that there are no recognizable symptoms. The dog has not had time to develop this natural immu-

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Libertyville to W. King & P. King it tens WD; Lot 118, Golf Course Addn to Wms, Park Sub on Slocum Lake, Secs 28 & 33.

Wauconda-F. L. Diller to G. Fried QCD; Lot 344, First Addn to Wms. Park Sub on Slocum Lake,

Wauconda-G. Fried to N. V. Dil-

cago, for the past two weeks. The Wms, Park Sub on Slocum Lake, Fremont-R. F. Rouse & J. A. Mel-

loy to W. P. Johnson D: Lots 66 and Wauconda-D. Williams & wf to

J. Griffith QCD; W hf of SE gr of Sec 11, E hf of SW qr of Sec 11, SW Waverly road, returned Sunday from | qr of SW qr of Sec 11 & N hf of NW Delavan where they had attended the qr of Sec 14, Wauconda, ex N. 150 ft of NW qr of SE qr of Sec 11, also ex N 150 ft of NE gr of SW gr of ad

Barrington-C. Lipofsky & wf to J. C. Brasel WD; Pt of Lot 6, Blk 1, Applebee Sub, in Barrington.

Odd German Superstition There is a German superstition that a knife should not be left edge upward, because God and the spirits London had an "ear spread" of 23 dwell there, or because it will cut the face of God and the angels.



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Weather Lore

People began "speaking of the wenther" a long time ago. The first scientific treatise on the weather, says the United States weather bureau, was written by Aristotle more than 800 years before the Christian era. The weather bureau library, which is the largest meteorological collection in the world, has a big book on the weather by Albertus Magnus, printed in 1494, and a facsimile of a weather journal kept by Rev. William Merle of England, who recorded the weather day by day from 1337 to 1344. The first weather records in America, so far as known, were kept by Rev. Johann Campanius, who recorded the weather each day in the colony of New Sweden near the present site of Wilmington, Del., for the years 1044

The great amphitheater at Rome known as the colosseum consisted originally of three arcaded stories of stone and an upper gallery of wood. The upper gallery was later rebuilt of stone. It was elliptical arena was 281 feet long and 177 feet wide. The senting capacity of the colosseum was probably between 40,000 and 50,000, hithough someauthorities put the figure as high as 70,000. Though it was the largest of the Roman arenas, it has been exceeded in size by more than one modern amphitheater

Old Washington Churches The oldest church in the city of Washington is Christ church (Protestant Episcopal), located on G street S. E., between Sixth and Seventh streets. It was erected in

Another old church is St. John's (Episcopal), on the northwest corner of H and Sixteenth streets built in 1814. This church is locally referred to as the "Church of State." Here a pew is reserved for the President of the United States,

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First National in Sound Condition M.H.KarkerSta

Institution Completely Liqu Large Cash Reserves on Hand

"To the depositors of the First tional Bank of Barrington: "Inquiries have been made o as to the strength and ownershi the First National Bank of Bar ton. The Jewel Tea Company been interested in this bank as a depository for company and emitunds. In addition, my associate the business own a substantial ber of shares of the stock of the and are actively engaged in its

"I have been kept in close t with the operations of the bank over two years and know the The bank is thoroughly sound an the best financial condition in history. It has ample reserves guaranties and is the local depos of the Jewel Tea Co., Inc., and number of other, large untion known companies. Its manage and operating personnel is stron character and of a high orde ability and integrity. I have confidence in the present and fu stability and strength of your ba M. H. KARKER. President Jewel Ten

Now is the time for people of rington to keep their feet ou ground and their heads up In the last 24 hours, Barris has experienced a condition six to conditions which affected r communities without causing any lasting harm-

A bank has been turned over to state auditor for examination and justment. The dépositors should lose much if any of their money gardless of what uction may be 1 for the bank. In the meantime, Barrington if

runate to have a good sound open for business and in a ver ould condition. The First Nati Bank, according to its. December call statement had cash on band, due from banks, and marketable b totaling \$374,036.17. This is equilent to more than 60 per gent of total deposits in the bank fon!

Three Blocks Are Re-Subdivided fo **Assessing Purpo**

Several Property Own Over Assessed, Discover Reveals

lage board of trustees to rectify a tion of the old village plat in h 5, 6, 15, lying along E. Bussell a upon petition of the property of concerned, at the regular me Monday night. The resubdivision this plat will cornect princered assessment of property owners has existed since the plat was of ally laid out. The petition was sented to the board by R. G. Pi who discovered the error through sessment records, and A. W. Ha Cook county surveyor.

Several of the property owner the blocks recfified have been as for more frontage than their pr ties occupy. For example, it pointed out that W. N. Sears been assessed for 77 feet fro whereas his property occupies feet and Ray I. Frye had bee sessed for 160 feet when hid a have been assessed for only, 157 Many other property owners liad similarly over-assessed, it was pe

Property owners affected by th tification of these three blocks Ray I., Frye, Grace . Canon Mr R. Hawley, Matilda Dorwaldt, V Scars, Alen Wirsing, Edward Alvin P. Pahlke, and James

Release of Essement Grants A release of easement in baum's subdivision of Barringtoning cast of the village near the N west highway, was granted by Continued on page 5

J. and A. Sales and Service Company Ch

The J. & A. Sales and Service closed on Tuesday of last week will be liquidated and discont under the bulk sales plan to sa creditors, according to J. A. Griu

Mr. Grueling has obtained s tion with Stover and Co. of cago, district distributors of 1 daires. With no market for his business, he decided to liquidate discontinue it.

Mr. Grueling has been in bus in Rapidate

in Barrington for several years has operated a business succes here. Slow collections and cred his retail line led to Mr. Grue