NOTICE

heraby notified that in acwith patitions presented to property owners for closing of the old Algonquin road and of the old Dundee road, and nd of Stover road, a meeting for Thursday, Jan. 28, 2 o'clock p. m. in the village

Signed AUGUST REUTER Maring Commissioner of Barring

Insiness Notices Bring Results

HERE AND SAVE ALBLUE

endently Owned

IALS for nd Saturday

lew Lettuce 2 heads 15c ew Spinach y Leaf 3 lbs. 19c strawberries Bx. 18c 2 for 35c per doz. 23c

per bag \$1.05 per pound 20

1b. 5c Extra Fancy E PER BUSHEL

10 lbs. 48C and Filled 1b. 100 5 for 10c r-Leader nia per lb. 9C

k Arrow 2 for 35c

Large Pkg. 23c . Pkg. for IIC 3 bars for 17c

WEEK Jan. 22nd to CAMPS BEAN HOLE _

AVA BEANS 3 Hs. NGB STARCH, Gloss or Corn BATT CHEESE, American, Brick, R | [編集] FR [[1]] 3 No. 2 cans - 296 Hillip, Third, mell. size . 12%¢ LATON Hink, tall can 10¢

Not a Chain Store

YTHING WE SELL Emerick

R&CO. Barrington, 111.

100% PURE LARD 3 lbs. 19C

SMOKED Hams

WHOLE 122C nmer SLICED

PORK LIVER 3 lbs 14C

SLICED BOILED HAM **25c**

The Review leads in cirin the Barrington

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First National in

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M.H.Karker States

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Three Blocks Are

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these three blocks are

Grace Canda, Mrs. G.

no market for his local

decided to liquidate and

is anned on page 57

J. and A. Sales and

Over Assessed, Discovery

Reveals

M H. KARKER.

2 Persons Hurt

in Auto Crash

Two Barrington persons were se-

erely hurt in an automobile collision

on highway 63-A three miles west of

machine crashed into the rear of a

vacated car parked at the side of the

The two injured persons were Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Jahnke, 125 N. Har-

rison street. Mr. Jahnke received a

jolt on the jaw which caused the loss

of four upper teeth and two lower

cut near his left eye and scalp bruises.

Mrs. Jalinke was not so badly injured

but was cut over the right eye and

was severely bruised. Her right ankle

brought to the Barrington General

chine hurtling it into the ditch at the

upset and both were badly damaged.

Be Routed Along

Tentative Plan Would Bring

of Barrington

Gieske, president of the organization,

conferred with Charles Lamb, district

highway engineer, relative to the pro-

posed routing of highway 59. Accord-

ing to Mr. Lamb, the route will pass within a mile east of Elgin and will

be swung east to Barrington and on

north to Antioch, unless the present

route over the C. & N. W. tracks.

The route is laid out to a point a

short distance southeast of Elgin.

From there to Antioch, the route must

be decided within the next few weeks,

as construction work on the road will

headquarters at Springfield.

State Road to West

the First, National porth from the northwest corner of

. December 31 the village and through the west half

a hand, cash of the Biltmore country club grounds:

This is equiva- up by the state highway department.

to the of the A Barrington Chamber of Com-

brok on that merce committee. hended by Elden

plans are changed.

we granted by the vil- be done next summer.

E Russell street, Lake Zurich Library

Highway 59 May

hospital for treatment.

on Elgin Road

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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1932

Is Open for New Member

the village Saturday night, when their Firm Asks \$1,800 to Complete Job and Set Up New **Book System**

Trustees Reject

rnold, Himmelblau and Co. village auditors, sliced almost \$1,000 off the they were asking to complete teeth; his lips were lacerated and his price chin badly cut. He also received a the audit, in a compromise offer presented to the board of trustees Monday night through the village attorbut again the trustees upheld was burned and one thumb was in- their decision that the job be comjured. Both of the injured people were pleted according to the original contract price. The auditors asked \$1,-

The accident happened after the 800 to complete the audit and furnish driver, blinded by lights from an apt the letailed information called for in proaching automobile, failed to see an- the contract, and to install a new acother car parked at the right of the counting system layout. The firm originally agreed to do the road. According to the report given, work, with the exception of installthe abandoned automobile was parked at the side of the highway, facing ing a new system of books, at the east. Another car was approaching contract price of \$1,000. At the previous regular meeting they offered to from the east. The Jahnke car crashcomplete the work at the cost price ed into the rear of the parked ma-

proximately \$2,700. right of the road and causing the The new proposal merely rekindled Jahnke car to go into the ditch at the I have every left of the road. Both automobiles the discussion which has prevailed since the matter first came up before the board. After the matter was discussed pro and con by the trustees as well as by several property owners who took the floor, a motion was made to accept the offer at the \$1,800 | Sunday | Service, Parents figure, but the motion was defeated by three to two vote.

which they said would amount to ap

Hold Auditors to Contract Village Limits The trustees finally agreed that the auditors be asked to complete the audit and furnish the detailed informaa new set of books at a price of day of scouting in America.

turned down by the auditors, the trus- for the Northwest suburban council tees would again call for bids on the Barrington troops 10 and 21 will atoriginal contract. In the latter in | tend | a Sunday service meeting, will Highway 59 may be routed along stange. Barrington may have to wait conduct a Parents Night program on several months more before its finan- Monday, and will hold an activity in a very lighthe west village limits of Barrington cial situation will be clear.

ctable bonds according to a tentative map drawn village attorney follows: tive to the Barrington audit, it is enough for them to reach St. Paul's our contention that the detailed in church at 10:30 o'clock. data for such information is not re- dard Motor Co. N. Cook street, at ship which will be open this year

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If the route is brought to Barring-Barrington Will ton, it is planned to run along the village parallel to and just west of Still Remain in the E. J. & E. tracks with either a viaduct or a grade crossing taking the

With the state supreme court upthe unconstitutionality of the congres- plann redistricting plan, Illinois will ling in

Will Get 75 New Books tives in congress would not have been this meeting. The Lake Zurich public library, affected by the change, but the state which sponsored by the Lake Zurich Com- would have been divided into 27 con- Three Barrington Men on gressional districts with no congressmunity Woman's club, will receive 75 new books and magazines from the li- man-ht-large to be elected.

brary extension service of Illinois during the next three months, according is that under the new plan, which has to a recent letter from the service been judicially cast aside. Barring-N. Sears had local issued recently. At present, the would have been in a single district. Indian to being a member of the exception of the council, Mr. Calkins will be changed to two evenings a week whenever suffered half been as when he should the council hours will be council to two evenings a week whenever suffered half been as the council to two evenings a week whenever suffered half been as the council to two evenings a week whenever suffered half been as the council to two evenings a week whenever suffered half been as the council to two evenings a week whenever suffered half been as the council to two evenings a week whenever suffered half been as the council to two evenings a week whenever suffered half been as the council to two evenings a week whenever suffered half been as the council to two evenings a week whenever suffered half been as the council to two evenings a week whenever suffered half been as the council to two evenings a week whenever suffered half been as the council to two evenings a week whenever suffered half been as the council to two evenings a week whenever suffered half been as the council to two evenings a week whenever suffered half been as the council to two evenings a week whenever suffered half been as the council to two evenings a week whenever suffered half been as the council to two evenings a week whenever suffered half been as the council to two evenings a week whenever suffered half been as the council to two evenings a week whenever suffered half been as the council to two evenings a week whenever suffered half been as the council to two evenings a week whenever suffered half been as the council to two evenings as well as the council to two evenings as week whenever suffered half been as the council to two evenings are received.

of for only 157 feet lare received. roan Depots Unief Keason ing of this district, Fred Gillick, representative on the national council, presented him with the silver beaver Suburban Depots Chief Reason

Matshia Dorwalitt, W. N. Why left-hand operation? Warsing Edward Horn. Police and James Snetision of Barrington, ly-Jos Allage near the North-ABL was granted by the Service Company Closes the history of double tracking in burban territory. America. It was no builder's whim of finance; Dr. O. F. Jordan of first were vague, rather formless that started the North Western of rails goes the planning of stations, chairman of finance; Dr. O. F. Jordan of public tracking for left-hand operation and laying chairman of finance; Dr. O. F. Jordan of public tracking for left-hand operation and laying chairman of finance; Dr. O. F. Jordan of public tracking for left-hand operation and laying chairman of finance; Dr. O. F. Jordan of public tracking for left-hand operation and laying chairman of finance; Dr. O. F. Jordan of public tracking for left-hand operation and laying chairman of finance; Dr. O. F. Jordan of public tracking for left-hand operation and laying chairman of finance; Dr. O. F. Jordan of public tracking for left-hand operation and laying chairman of finance; Dr. O. F. Jordan of public tracking for left-hand operation and laying chairman of finance; Dr. O. F. Jordan of public tracking for left-hand operation and laying chairman of finance; Dr. O. F. Jordan of public tracking for left-hand operation and laying chairman of finance; Dr. O. F. Jordan of public tracking for left-hand operation and laying chairman of finance; Dr. O. F. Jordan of public tracking for left-hand operation and laying chairman of finance; Dr. O. F. Jordan of public tracking for left-hand operation and laying chairman of finance; Dr. O. F. Jordan of public tracking for left-hand operation and laying chairman of finance; Dr. O. F. Jordan of public tracking for left-hand operation and laying chairman of finance; Dr. O. F. Jordan of public tracking for left-hand operation and laying chairman of finance; Dr. O. F. Jordan of public tracking for left-hand operation and laying chairman of finance; Dr. O. F. Jordan of public tracking for left-hand operation and laying chairman of finance; Dr. O. F. Jordan of public tracking for left-hand operation and laying chairman of ever and Co. of Chidistributors of Frigi-

ing when the others did. Started in 1855 When the railroads of the country of changing from left to right hand operation late in the 19th century, a business successfully them were financed by English and collections and credit in Dutch capital. The Galena and Chical collections and credit in Grueling's cago Union railway, parent road of led to Mr. Grueling's cago Union railway, parent road of the Chicago and North Western rail-

way, was one of these. English and That question is asked by many Dutch engineers were schooled in left. one in this area. assengers riding for the first time on hand operation and built all roads for he Chicago and North Western rail that system. Consequently, when way, or by those patrons who sudden- double-tracking was started on what ly realize that the "extra" track or is new the Galena division of the Des Plaines, vice president; Dr. Paul way, or by those patrons who suddent is now the Galena division of the ly realize that the "extra" track or ly realize that the "extra "e ductors, trainmen and information equipment were designed for operation Park Ridge, representative on the ma- a tinkling tune from the phonodaily, for the Chicago and North practiced on other railroads of the tional council; George Fender of Park Western railway is the only left-hand United States today. By 1882 dou- Ridge, treasurer Milton Ohlson, of like the gold fish swims!" operated railway in the United States ble-tracking had been started on all Niles Center, chairman of civic ser-The answer is easy, an official of three suburban divisions of the road vice; H. G. Warr of Park Ridge, the company explained. He related in what is known as the Chicago su-chairman of court of honor; F. H. kindergarten work and the rest at the

were operated that way in the 19th before train time in the morning and Ridge chairman of leadership trainnot find sufficient reasons for chang- night they head for home immediately, ing; F. O. Proctor of Arlington

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First Baby of Month Club

Village Auditors' The lucky baby period is al-Compromise Offer most here again. With the arrival of the first of February, the First Baby of

the Month Club will open its sacred portals for one new mem-ber. The Barrington chapter of the club already has four regular members including the first biblies born in October, November, December, and January, and the four associate members including the second babies born in each of those months.
The first baby born in Febru-

ary will be given a cheery birthday party, as announced on page 2 of this issue of The Review, with gifts from 16 local business houses. These will be gifts for the baby, for mother, and for

Two gifts will go to the sec-ond baby born in the month. Each of the previous first babies was born early in each month. Next Monday will be February 1. On what day will the happy event fall?

Anniversary Week Will Be Observed by Scout Troops

Night, and Cub Installation 2nd Week in February

tion according to contract, and upon by the Barrington boy scout troops fulfillment of that contract the board the second week in February in rec would consider an offer of installing lognition of the twenty-second birth-\$400. In case this offer were In line with the general program

meeting Friday.

The auditors proposal presented The Sunday service will be held at to the board Monday night by the 10,30 a, m. Feb. 7 in St. Paul's church. All boy scouts will be dis-"Confirming our conversation rela-missed from Sunday school early

The Parents Night meeting will be accounts, because the necessary held in the show room of the Stan- is the only elective one in the towncorded therein, and that in order to 7:30 p. m. Monday. The scouts will The first date for filing petitions furnish the detailed information it is start with a program of talks, games, Feb. 5 and the last date is March 1 contests. At 8 p. m. they will recommit themselves to the scout oath dacy is March 7. Election will be on as will a great number of boy scouts April 5. °

throughout America. A nationally known leader of boy scouts will lead them in a national radio hook-up. All parents and friends Two Districts of the scouts and scout officials will be invited to altend the program. The program for Friday night, Feb. Cuba highway commissioner are the

12, will include installation of the first local men to seek an elective ofholding Judge Shurtleff's decision on new cub pack. It is tentatively fice in the community this year. ed to hold this installation meetthe gymnasium of the Barring continue to have 25 congressional districts with one congressman elected from each district and two elected from the state-at-large.

The number of Illinois representations the boys will be invited to the boys will be the boy

District Scout Council

Hugh Calkins, A. D. Church, and John L. Bell, all of Barrington, were ton, Palatine, Ela, and Cuba town- elected to the elective board of the Mrs. E. Jackson DeWire, chairman ships would have been in the same Northwest suburban council of the of the library extension committee, re- district, which of course means that Boy Scouts of America at the annual ports an increased enrollment at the the village of Barrington and the main inecting held in the Des Plaines Con-Lake Zurich library, 54 eards having jority of its surrounding territory pregational church Thursday. In ad-been issued recently. At present, the would have been in a single district.

Plaines In recognition of the work that Mr. Webster has done for scoutboyhood. That was the first time ning of class work each morning, she that this award has been made to any-

Other officers elected at the meeting were J. R. Page of Park Ridge, blocks, work with sand, any type of president; Fred I. Gillick of activity which is constructive and Rehder of Park Ridge, chairman of the history of double tracking in Duttoin letritory.

America. It was no builder's whim Along with construction and laying cubbing; R. G. Jones of Park Ridge, effect of kindergarten training. The

executive board.

system from being changed. It was be built Since commuters frequently Ridge chairman of publicity; Charles sense of cause most United States railroads arrive at the station several minutes R. Pope of Park Ridge, chairman of of ideas. sense of imagery, and the expression almost all stations were built to serve Heights, chairman of troop organizatraining of backward children and the track on the inbound movement, tion; and V. I. Brown of Arlington enumerated methods in helping such Naturally, when other railroads start. Heights, W. D. Amaden and A. L. learn in school is reading." said Miss

A Vote of Confidence

To the Officers, Stockholders, and Depositors of the First State Bank of Barrington and to the people of our community-In a meeting of the undersigned business men, and other citizens the following was unanimously adopted:

In view of our pride of citizenship in Barrington-Of our long established friendship with the Chairman of the Board, President, Officers and Directors of the First State Bank-Of our gratitude for friendly cooperation and help given by

the institution in the past— And our confidence of early business revival and the resumpon of early operation on the part of the First State Bank-

We individually and collectively wish to pledge to the officers and stockholders of the bank our unlimited support and to urge on the people of Barrington calm and unhurried decisions on all financial matters during the immediate future.

Paul H. Pohlman L. A. Lohman Harold D. Kelsey Wm. H. Smith A. W. Davy J. A. McLeister A. F. Schauble, Jr. Q. R. Paulsen M. H. Schreiber Abe Greengard Calkins Brothers E. J. Langendorf H. D. A. Grebe H. H. Calkins Newton O. Plagge A. W. Meyer Edwin Gross A. W. Meyer Estate H. T. Schroeder Herman H. Wente Henry C. Sass Danielsen & Wilmering W. R. Winteringham L. W. McClure R. E. Wilmering Standard Motor Co. Irving G. Hager Frank L. Waterm A. D. Church W. F. Hoffman Frank H. Plagge R. L. Mundhenk Matthew Pecak E. F. Wichman Leah M. Plagge J. W. Langdale Henry H. Rieke D. B. Pomeroy J. C. Cadwallader W. R. Catlow Joe Wollar Arnold H. Sass Wirt Lawrence H. F. Miller H. F. Grebe Thomas F. Docker John L. Bell P. R. Drover

E. J. Miller

C. E. Landwer

Five Seek Job of

Commissioner of

Five persons have signified their in

entions of becoming candidates for

he office of highway commissioner of

Cuba township and have taken out pe-

Those who have taken out petitions

The office of highway commissioner

The final day for withdrawing candi-

Except for the occasional visits in

Barrington of candidates for state

and federal offices, the village and

community have been practically

dates who have entered the field for

Describe Work of

Kindergarten and

Opportunity Room

100 Persons Hear First Pro-

gram of Parent-Teachers

Association

Kindergarten training as the back-

ground for a child's mental develop-

ment was discussed by Miss Dorothy

McCauley at the first meeting of the

local Parent-Teachers' association,

held at the Barrington school auditor-

lum Thursday evening. About 100

Miss McCauley stressed the impor-

tance of bringing out each child's in-

dividuality by devoting some hours to work which would be an expression of

the child's thoughts. At the begin-

said, she permits each child to do the

kind of work which most appeals to

him-he may draw, model clay, build

graph, said, "that music sounds just

An exhibit of children's drawings,

some done during the first week of

end of the first semester, revealed the

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persons were present.

'election quiet." The several candi-

itions of candidacy to circulate.

Cuba Town Roads

Dr. E. A. Beerman Dr. F. W. Lindberg. Chas. Thies Gold Star Motor Service W. N. Sears W. C. Harnden Carrie Kendáll

nclude: Henry Pepper, Fred Otto, charge found it necessary to remove

Herbert Kampert, Verne Hobein, and the eye. A glass eye will be fitted

Theodore Schutt G. F. Stiefenhoefer G. F. Atkins Gruber & Hutchings Leslie B. Paddock W. J. Cannon Gordon Cameron H. S. Hart A. C. Burandt Wilson Herren Edwin Parke George Miller Louis Miller D. J. Heffernan Arnold Kohnert Earl Hatje

Removal of Injured Left

Robert Hilton, assistant to the pres

operation, performed Jan. 18, when

ball when a lens in his glasses was

broken and cut the eyeball. When in

fection later set in, the surgeon i

a the socket within a week

Harry Washo Is

it was reported.

his left eye was removed.

Mrs. Mary Cameron.

H. G. Sass

A. Weichelt

Arnold H. Sass

Leslie Niemeier

M. S. Freeman

P. H. Beuscher

H. L. Hammond

C. H. Miller

F. L. Bennett

First State Bank Is Turned Over to State Department

Review circulation is paid

circulation that is

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

kind that counts

Closed for Examination and Adjustment Because of Heavy Withdrawal

The First State Bank of Barringwith deposits of between \$300,-000 and \$350,000 did not open for business Thursday morning is of a decision reached by the of directors Wednesday night to turn the bank over to the state auditor for examination and adjust-

The decision of the directors was the result of present low cash reserves als which in twelve months from Dec. 31, 1930 to Dec. 31, 1931, totaled \$335,640.13 and in approximately 13 months amounted to nearly (10 per cent of the total deposits which were in the bank at the beginning of the

statement as of Dec. 31, 1930 showed total deposits of \$721, 97.22. The statement as of Dec. 31 1931 deposits of \$385,857.08. The fact that the bank could stand the heavy withdrawal of funds amounting to nearly 60 per cent in slightly less than 13 months, reflects that the institution was in comparatively good dition and under good ment. The withdrawals were to a great extent the result of unfavorable business conditions of 1931, The First State Bank of Birring-

was organized in 1913, carrying work of the former private institution known as the Bartington During the years of is exit has been operated on a convative basis.

Eyeball Found Necessary nade regarding the future possessities of the institution. The Leview believes that depositors will not lose much, if any, of their money held in de regarding the future possibiliident of Jewel Tea Co., is recuperating steadily from the effects of an

Mr. Hilton's eye had been injured President Names **Committees** for **Business Group**

Commerce Committees Elected Director for 1932 of Farm Supply

Harry Washo of Lake Zurich was elected a director of the Lake County Farm Supply Co. at the annual meet ing held last Thursday. The Review ob and directors of the Farm Bureau over the telephone just before press time last week. H. D. Kelsey of Cuba township was reported as a director representing the southwest part of the county. Mr. Kelsey had been nominated, but his nom-

ination was withdrawn without a report being made to the Farm Bureau Nearly a hundred Lake county far ners, under the leadership of W. J. Swayer, president of the Bureau, and H. C. Gilkerson, farm advisor, are in Rockford this week attending the an-

tural association on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday On Wednesday, W. J. Swayer, E. Harris, Willard Darrell, A. D. Smith and H. C. Gilkerson attended the business sessions of the subsidiary organizations of the state association. On Thursday a large crowd attended the business sessions, at which Earl C. Smith, president of the I. A. A. delivered a very interesting address,

Civic League to Hold Confidence Meeting

league will be held in the school house Friday evening, Hugh Calkins, president of the organization, announced Lions club, Barrington Woman's club, to a report circulated locally.

nual meeting of the Illinois Agricul-

and at the evening banquet Ex-Gover-

nor Frank O. Lowden delivered the

main address.

The topic for discussion "Confidence in Barrington."

Change of Personnel in Local Telephone Exchange out of court

rington exchange of the Illinois Bell the fact that Barrington will have to Telephone Co. will become effective February 1 when A. E. Bateman of which will be no small item, accord-Miss Lenore Torgrimson, remedial Chicago will become chief in place of ing to the opinion of most persons teacher, was the second speaker. She A. H. Anderson, who will be trans who have given the situation any ferred to Elgin.

Mr. Bateman has been employed in

Changes Made in Chamber of

A list of Chamber of Commerce multipes which varied only sightly on the committees which functioned 1931, has been appointed by Elden. and approved by the other officers. The complete list of officers, direc and committees is as follows: Officers Elden Gieske, president; S. Gieske, vice prosident; E. J. ngendorf, secretary, Frank H. agge, treasurer. Directors—H. H. Calkins, Martin

ngeiber, Emil Miller, D. J. Feffer-n. R. C. Fleming, L. W. McClure, A. Schroeder, H. H. Wente, C. E. ings, John L. Bell.

The committees are as follows: Program and Social—Martis H Schröber, ch.; Robert Hilton, J., J. Miller, C. H. Kellam, Q. R. Pausson. Illage Legislation and Law Encement Emil J. Miller, ch. J. P. laffage, R. W. Muir, Erman Smith, It. I. Mundhenk.

Good Roads and Rural Activities ren, II. II Calkins, Irving Hage.

Transportation and Public Walities.

F. C. Fleming, ch.; F. L. Barman, der Otis, Sr., Robert Work, A. L. toberison.
Publicity and External Activities—

I. W. McClure, chr.; F. C. Pundy, Ray Heske, Emil C. Wetten, A. Wechelt. vie Collegration, Parks and Play-Continued on page 5

Sewer Case Brief Not Due in Higher Court Till Mar. 25

Village Attorney Maloney had been given until March 25 to file abrief of the case. In the meantime mem-bers of the village bound and repre-sentatives of the plaintiff group will make a final effort to settle the matter

Whether the controversy is settled out of court or in court will not alter

thought. Another law suit for which a brief

the Chicago district office of the com- will be due in the call beginning Feb. children attain a normal scholastic pany. Mr. Anderson has been wire 13 is that relative to the Lake Zurich chief in Barrington for about 18 lake bottom rights Both the Shrich months.

On Friday many attended the been appealed to the supreme Fourt luncheon. The principal speaker of following decisions banded down by the day was C. V. Gregory, editor of Judge Edward Shurtleff in dictait court at Wankegan.



BM of the month CILIB

Personal Stationery for Mother and Father

For both the mother and father of the first and second babies in February we will print 100 sheets of personal stationery with envelopes to match. Call and leave your name at our office.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

Gifts for the First Baby Born in February, 1932

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

ships or within Ela township south and west of Gilmer, or within Palatine township west of the village of Palatine. All babies within the district can and should be registered with the Barrington village clerk to be eligible.
Will it be a boy or a girl? That makes no difference.

The new arrival will receive a substantial welcome in the form of the many gifts described on this page. A similar page of this kind will appear prior to each of the next three months.



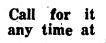
MOTHER A 2 Pound Box of McLeister's

Fome Made Chidu To make the celebration complete we want mother to accept a 2-lb. lox of

our candy with our compliments.

JEWELRY

"A Gift that Lasts for Baby"



J. C. Cadwallader **JEWELER**

137 Park Avenue Barrington, Illinois



To the mother of the first baby born in the month of February we will give a 15 per cent discount on all merchandise bought for the baby.

S. Lipofsky & Sons

Cook and Station Sts. Barrington, Ill.



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

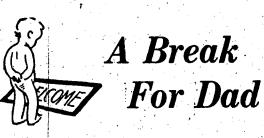
The Toggery

Catlow Theatre Bldg. Barrington, Illinois



As soon after February 1st as possible the Review will publish the name of the first baby to be born in the district.

Watch for the Announcement



Dad's car will need a change of oil soon after baby arrives. If he will bring it to our garage we will give him one gallon of our best grade oil our best wishes

> Congratulations to the parents of February's "First Baby"

Schauble Bros. & Collins Buick—Oakland—Pontiac

Sales and Service

Barrington

Illinois



Accept Our Congratulations

And when mother finds it convenient we invite her to our shop for a shampgo and hair cut with our compli-

Stone, Niemeier, & Thies

114 E. Main St. Barrington, Ill.



A Growing Plant for Mother

Flowers and blooming plants are the universal symbol of affection and

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

Plagge's Flowers

141 S. Northwest Highway

Barrington

Illinois



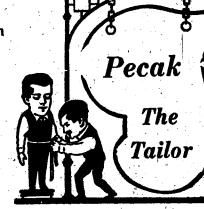
February Baby

Ivory Enameled NEW STYLE

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

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





BOY we will Press Dad's Suit.

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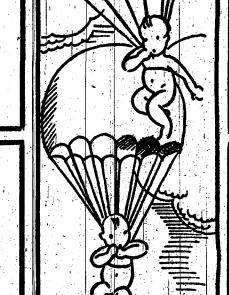
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Cuba Townshi

George Kelsey and daughter, 3 Rartheman attended a birthday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lage enjoyed Sunday dinner with M Mrs. Clarence Landwer. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Workn

Algonquin were guests of Mi Mr. and Mrs. George Duke cago spent Sunday with Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lovelett Charles were callers at the Mr. and Mrs. Leo Riley Strat Mesdames Hupe, Jansen and Fitts home Tuesday afternoon A.F. Kramer of Chicago ca

Helen McGraw of Chicago-Mr Riley were guests at the Berna dorf home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward 1 granddaughter, Dawn Landw Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. Balmes and Mrs. William Schu Winnetka and Harry Balmer

troit were callers at the Kra Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pide home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank chulte Sunday. The Misses Eleanor and F

Wiemuth called on Stanto Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGra ed at the Bernard Zelsdorf h Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kels

and Mrs. Frank Kirby and da Myrtle Marie, were guests at the of Mr. and Mrs. W. Comfort of Mr. and Mrs. Frank . Kel Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rasmin

Cary were guests at the home and Mrs. Frank Lagosfulte Harold Kelsey, attended a meeting at Waukegan Monday Mr. and Mrs. John Rogma nd Mrs. Harry Bronson and c of Dundee, and Cecil Johnson cago were Sunday guests of

Mrs. August Felgenhauer. Miss Lorraine Thurow of spent Sunday at the cottage in Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Z dorf of Palatine Monday afte Tommy Zelsdorf was operated appendicitis Sunday and his co is regarded as **critical**.

John Callahan is a patient Sherman hospital. He is s from a very bad case of cancer.

Lake Zurich

Woman's' Club Meets The American Home co were in charge of the January ing of the Lake Zurich Com Woman's club Thursday after the Ela high school. Mrs. Eva Shanks of the

Service Co. gave an interesting on interior decorating and Miss Mole spoke on Eye Conser Mrs. Paul Broncheon and Mrs. cis Meyer, accompanied by Mi Brown of Wauconda, sang seve lections. The hostess committ cluding Mesdames Irion, A. F Henry Krueger and Miss Ma Fink, served refreshments duri

Attend Wedding in Chicag Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ru frs. Charles Rudsinski and da Verna, and Mr. and Mrs. Elme sinski of Huntley attended the ding of Rev. Walter Luedth Miss Gertrude Ross in Chicag urday choning. Rev. Lucdtke. for of a church in Hinsdale.

Gives Birthday Party Mrs. Sofia Tonne enterpain 500 club Friday evening in b her birthday. Prizes were to Mrs. Frank, Mrs. Anna and Mrs. Froelich. The hostess a delicious lunch following the

Mr. and Mrs. George Arnol O Champaign on business The Mrs. Katherine Baxter and Della Kropp of Evanston visite Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kropp Miss Lillie Kropp of Chicago d at her parental home Su Mrs. John Froelich of We visited with local relatives T and attended the Woman's clu ing in the afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Free Krop m, George, accompanied M Mrs. William Roder, of Palat Mundelein Sunday afternoon they sisited the William Fenne Mr. and Mrs. George Sini daughter. Dorothy of Mu visited Monday evening with the mer's sister, Mrs. Rose Hollan her family.

Leonard, Edud, and Alme visited Mrs.

visited Mrs. Milton Stade at ton Heights Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs., Lark Morgan
cago visited at the Payton hos

The Lake Zurich lodge M, held a special receting at temple Friday evening Guest present from the Wancenda, bury, and Palatine lodges. An supper was served after the m Mrs. W. A. Laun is ill with

ere case of bronchitis. Mrs. Solia Anderson of Chica returned some siter a week' with her sister Mrs. Hokeme the Fred Blau home, Friday



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celebration complete we great to accept a 2-lb. box of with our compliments.

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and Rasmussen of

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Bernard Zelsdorf Monday afternoon.

Lake **Zurich**

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da, sang several se Iron. A. Froelich nd Miss Margaret hments during the

Wedding in Chicago

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Mrs Lark Morgan of Chi-

perial meeting at their Friday.

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Otto Frank and daughters, with Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Hokemeyer, and Janet Blau. visited Mr. and Mrs. William Hokemeyer at Diamond Lake and Misses Anna and Lena Schwerman at Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Logman of Clinton. Ia., spent Saturday with the former's brother, Henry Schaefer, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter, Shirley, and Jean Schaefer of Joliet visited at the Schaefer home. George Deider attended the reunion dinenr of the Allendale home for boys

at Lake Villa Sunday. Mrs. Frank Schramm of Crystal Lake and Mrs. Milton Ahrens of Algonquin visited Mrs. Rose Grimm Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rankin, Mr and Mrs. Lyle Lawson and daughter, Dorothy Ann, Miss Iline Stark, and Jess Neber, all of Kingston, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith. Mrs. Vera Johnson of Chicago is making an extended visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scherf and on and Walter Volling of Wauconda visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vollng Sunday.

The Misses Lillian and Lydia Rock nbach spent the week-end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grasso and Mrs. Clara Werner and Frank Grasso. Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hevbeck at Green Gables Monday even

Balmes of De- and Mrs. LeRoy Gross of Mundelein spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G Holland and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eichman and

Lee Holland and his mother, Mrs

son of Chicago spent Saturday with Mr. Frank Luges- the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs William Eichman, Sr. Miss Virginia Sigwalt saw Al Jol

> A group of relatives gathered a the Simons home Tuesday evening to celebrate Mr. Simon's birthday an-

niversary. Clarence Suetsinger attended a di ectors' meeting of the Lake County Farmers' Protective association at Grayslake Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kubasyowska and daughters of Chicago and Albert Grever of Wankegan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Graber. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nickolz of Carnentersville are guests at the home f their daughter, Mrs. Charles Rud-

Mrs. Arthur Froelich and daughter and Mrs. August Froelich visited Waukegan friends Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loomis entertained the Bridge Players Wednesday

Wauconda

Miss Betty Pratt entertained the S. P. G. club at her home Tuesday evening. All present enjoyed a very pleasant time. Delicious refreshments luffering were served.

> Dr. John Ross attended a medical staff meeting and luncheon at the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan Thursday, Dr. Ross, who is a well-

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Federated church met at the home of the January meet. Miss Belle Taggert and Miss Maggie Zurich Community Duers Thursday. There were 85 members present. Mrs. Earle Lageshulte will entertain the group Thurs-

day, Feb. 4. Charles Wightman of Grayslake Ludile Tomisky, of Crystal Lake was alled at the Gene Prior home Sun- a guest also, Mrs. Pratt returned with

Mr. and Mrs. John Dobner spent londay with relatives at Mundelein. Mrs. Alice Baseley is spending the cek with relatives at Woodstock. Ted Morey and Harold Hapke of Waukesha, Wis., were callers here,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seymour, Mr and Mrs. Wattie Converse and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Case attended the funeral of Fred Monahan in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dowell are spend

ing the week with relatives at Aurora. Miss Lillian Tidmarsh, accompanied by Mrs. Maud North of Chicago and Miss Mary Baseley of Park Ridge, spent Wednesday with Mrs. John Mc-Bride at Carpentersville.

Mrs. Louise Werden, Clayton Wer-len, and the John Brown family were uests at the golden wedding anniersory of Mr. and Mrs. John Claxton of near McHenry Monday. Glenn Blackburn called on James Koser at the Libertyville hospital Sat-

urday. James is recovering from erious appendix operation. Miss Lora Harrison and Earle Har ison, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison of Chicago, attended the funeral of Charles Harrison, a relative, at Ringwood, Ill., Tuesday

Herbert Thomas who underwent major operation in the fall, has again been taken to the hospital for medical examination.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lenzen Grayslake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rudsinski and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Carr spen Thursday evening in Chicago,

Clyde Carr of Barrington spent Saturday with home folks. Tony Miller is confined to his hom with foot trouble.

George Foote called on James Training with the for- Koser at the Libertyville hospital Thursday. Mrs. Bert Leonard and Mrs. Willand Alma Volling iam Ehninger of Round Lake called the Condell hospital in Liberty ille on the latter's sister, Mrs. Celia Der- Thursday.

ry, Friday. Mrs. Bessie Hallock, Mrs. Paul Broncheon, Mrs. Della Petersen, and stricken with a paralytic stroke last with a "By George!" Mrs. Frank Dickson attended the week.

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Wound Wednesday, green brooch with woman's head. Returned to

evel after the meeting. Carl Kulin at Crystal Lake Thursday. Wednesday Afternoon Bunco club at of Chicago, spent Sunday at the Geo. Anderson of Chicago has her home here last week. Mrs. Mof. Blackburn home. Mrs. Hokemeyer, at Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Einhorn and son, ich and Mrs. Edith Peck motored to Libertyville Wednesday.

MEDUSA'S HEAD

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SYNOPSIS

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

CHAPTER II.-Mrs. White 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. Glaenger and Motherwell consider the idea of kidnaping, but there has been no demand for ransom.

CHAPTER III.—It is found that

But what's bappened to her, sir! What's happened to her? Where would she go? And why shouldn't been no word at all?"

He looked her straight in the eye. away and all. I know nothing whatever about this." Yes, there has," he said, "but it doesn't do us much good. If you have any idea, Coggeshall, the remotest ghost of an idea, as to your chance to help her."

She looked drearly back at him. He scowled.

All right," he said shortly. her-undoubtedly."

"No. sir," said the maid definitely, know. I went straight down to the know that. You see? It's that kind what did she do but take something front door with her, and all she of thing! But nothing like you half was her beaded bag on her think," she ended, looking keenly at wrist and a square box with the big him. only paperweight that broke, that I'd done up myself, the evening be about her. She was no feel, this fore. She was to take it to the jeweler's herself, and talk it over. I knew the package, for I'd tied it them?" he asked her.

Then she had them on her some-

The way the ladies dress nowadays, mention to me about those jewels, where would you put what came out now? And where are they?"

see here. Either she wanted to run away, or she didn't. If she wanted to-well, that's that. I don't see that there's anything more to be said. Or done. We'll know, soon enough. If she didn't (which I beliefe) then she wants to get back.

Sunday with Mrs. Fanny Pratt. Miss e Einhorns for a visit in Chicago.

rs. Edwin Drom spent Saturday illiam Johns and Joseph S. Haas pent Wednesday at Waukesha, Wis. Agron Huntoon has returned from Libertyville Condell hospital

here he recently underwent a maand Mrs. Homer Cook were revisitors at the Fred Kuebler in Grasylake. is no object I advertised to that ef-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harris and sons,

tollert and Charles spent Sunday at fect this morning Yes, I think vith a sick relative. Hoy Clark and Rudy Swoboda of Chicago called at the Frank Clark

ome Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oldfield and family of hicago spent Sunday at the Prior

John Gaul and Warren Loomis of Barrington called on L. H. Cypher

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klupar Jimmie of Chicago, spent Sunay at the Vincent Davlin home. Clyde Peck of Chicago spent Sunay at the Herbert Schroeder home. Mrs. Marshall Smith and Mrs. An-

a Case were Libertyville callers Sat-Earle Broughton, Victor Carr, and Eagle Harrison spent Saturday in

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hicks of Liberty ille spent Sunday with the former's nother, Mrs. Doretta Hicks.

Harold Hapke of Waukesha spent Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hapke. Mr. and Mrs. James Carr spent Surday with the Harold Allen family

Haley of Milwankee was ruest at the Frank Dickson home

Word has been received here that Mrs. Mary Ames of Waukegan was

the Wauconda Louns mer Esping attended a bridge party urday. His condition as regarded as Mr. Wells jumped into a taxi, but a longes. An oyster and luncheon at the home of Mrs. serious.

not just go?" "What way, sir?"

frightened to death," said Mr. Wells, and sent a keen gray-eyed glance just then I saw mother coming

"Frightened to death!" the wom an repeated, "frightened to death!" Oh dear me! Dear me! And poor Mr. White on the flat of his back! But if she said she'd come back,

"That's all very well," said the young man, "but suppose she can't? She said she hoped to come back. That's a little different, you see. There may be some funny business here, you know. When I thought she had no lewels I felt very different black dispatch box on her workabout it. But with all that junk on her-well, she must have known all that, when she wrote."

He swung to the safe door, have ing tumbled the boxes back in it. "Now, where was she going on it wasn't worth such a lot, of course, Wednesday?" he asked "Was she upset at all?"

"Mrs. White has been worried for some weeks, sir, but I can't say why, and it's no good asking me," she said, facing him obstinately. know you're here helping Mr. Glaenzer, and I'd help you all I could, if this had any ways to do madame's going off, sir. that I mean hasn't-I'll swear to

it before anybody, police or otherwise. Ladies have their worries. Mr. Wells, and my lady has not been herself, to say herself, for some time. | real !" she send us word? You mean there's But it's got nothing to do with dreadful things like this, and disappearing

"But my dear woman, you can't possibly judge-" "Excuse me, sir. I can judge about where she might have gone, and this," said the maid obstinately, could get any word to her, now's "and you would agree with me, di- it is. But my sister didn't throw rectly you knew. Of that I'm sure. It's this way," she went on, almost Yes, sir. But I haven't," she said. pleadingly, and quite honestly, he was certain. "It she don't come back, it away," she corrected him. "I sir, I'll tell you, and ten to one you'll Now, these jewels. She's got laugh at it a gentleman would," them, of course. Took them with she added bitterly. But if she does (and you think she means to) then she'd never forgive me in God's taxi that hardly stopped. I sort of

There was something convincing

"Why did you tell me at all, "Because I shouldn't be honest.

"And she's forgot a lot of things On her? the maid repeated scorn-lately, Mr. Wells, and let a lot of fully. "Will you tell me where, sir? things go, and and why didn't slie

> "She hasn't drawn any checks," he said, watching her. "There's a big balance at the bank." "Oh, it's not that?" she cried impatiently, and then, "Can't you do

> "I'm afraid she'll have to do a little something for us, first, Coggeshall," he answered dryly. "I must telephone Mr. Glaenzer. Mr. Glaenzer listened in rather

something, sir?"

noticeable slience to his young friend's communication. "The articles that were wanted for repair, sir, don't seem to be in the closet you suggested-no, sir, nothing whatever—absolutely cer-tain yes, sir lady must have taken them herself—yes, sir, obviouslyof dourse, that alters the situation -- I imagine the lady I met this morning could be of a little more help than she's willing to be at present, but I don't despair of her-Of course I understand that money

Milwaukee, Mrs. Harris remaining we shall hear again, myself, Goodby, sir." He came back to the bedroom

Coggeshall was sitting just as he had kindly, picking up his bag. "I'll look in later. Of course it depends on you, you know, whether this gets

"Very well, sir," she said listlessly, 'you may depend they'll get nothing out of me, sir. I'll be here. There might be a message for me."

Mr. Wells went lightly down the stairs, bag in hand. "You'll be here, will you?" he muttered to himself, "ndw-I won-

with a hat box, who whistled as "There'll be a lady coming out fairly soon, I think, Billy," he said.

"don't lose her." still whistling. Mr. Wells Miss Bernice Powers called on Mrs. stopped at a newsstand and bought Charles Snyder and James Koser at an eleven o'clock special. Sitting through the sea of advertisements it offered him, stopping suddenly

"Pound-Wednesday, green brooch The meeting at their Friday.

The weening. Guests were Mrs. Harry Matthews and Mrs. El-ber at the Lake County hospital Sat-read].

> Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reid and Mrs. given in the paper. Instead he got Mrs. Fanny Pratt entertained the Margaret Ripkey and daughter, Grace out at a decent, if rather secondrate hotel on the West side and emerged from its washroom without spectacles or mustache, which made a vast difference in his appearance.

why did she write that way? Why but perfectly neat little office where multigraphing of the highest qual-She said, I hope to come back' lity would be executed promptly and and I must leave you for a little, with especial accuracy. A brisk,

> through him. please?" she asked. "I can do better than that," said Mr. Motherwell pleasantly, "I'll there it was! I thought it was quite show it to you," and he took from a

some illustration. inquired.

The young lady's features relaxed, and everything, and then, as she "Well, I'm glad to get that off my table desk she opened it and came back with a pin the size of a dollar. 'I told mother I'd hear from it." she said, with some satisfaction, "but she said I was crazy. I knew

but it was so unusual I was sure it it!" was in the family or something." That's the idea, exactly," he said, "my sister will be too delighted for words. I can't thank you enough. When did you find it? She missed

it Wednesday, about noon." That's it! That's it! the multigrapher cried. "I told mother that just because whoever took it got mad and threw it away, when she found what it was, that doesn't say it wasn't valuable to somebody! I suppose, you see, she thought it was firm has quite a bit of multigraph-

"Emerald or something. The idea, Miss-Miss-" that size! That's what I always

say about that imitation stuff—they make it too big. don't they? Chinese, isn't it? she asked, "I mean of course, it's meant for that." "Yes," he answered. "I believe

it away—she lost it." "Oh, yes, your sister lost it all right, but the one that stole it threw was sitting in the window, watching little photogravure of a popular acout for mother. And a woman came tress whose resemblance to Ciella out from over there somewhere—I White was well known in New didn't notice and jumped into a York. she didn't do that, sir. That I world, if I'd tell you, sir! Well I watched her for a moment, and asked,

out of a bag and throw it right out a typewritten sign announced that that was left in the gutter on this side. I wouldn't have thought much about it you know, but she looked so mad, it struck me at the time. but she also said that she was young-old lady answered his knock Perfectly furious, she looked! And

along and I ran down to help her "Can you describe the pin, over. So just as we stepped on this side I remembered the green button, and I looked down, and pretty at first-I'm dreadfully shortbilifold a colored disk cut from sighted without my glasses—till I saw those dreadful snakes. So real "Is that it, by any chance?" he looking-ugh! Mother wanted to

> do think it's worth more than-" She paused and blushed. His sister had liked it, anyway! "I told mother I thought it was worth nearer twenty-five than five,"

says, it couldn't have been worth

much for a woman to throw it

she said. "Look at all the work on "I'm sure it is," he agreed, "it's worth that to my sister to get it.

back! She wanted me to-" "Oh. I couldn't think of itplease!" cried the multigrapher, embarrassed. "I told mother anybody'd be glad to pay for the three insertions, and it didn't cost me anything. I was sure it was a fam-

fly piece!' He bowed politely.

"As it happens," he said, "my ing to do, every now and then. You may be sure I shall remember this.

"Fleshman," she said gratefully. I've always satisfied, I think." He paid for the three insertions briskiv.

"What did this thief look like, by the way?" he asked. "I hadn't my glasses! All I could say was that she was white as a sheet, and had a green ribbon around her head. And she looked dreadful!"

He took out of his pocketbook a

"Did

woman. This was rather in ordi-pary looking woman— I don't remember—she had a dark sult on and a motor bonnet-"

She was evidently visualizing the little scene to the best of her abil-

"She was all alone?"! "Oh, yes, all alone. The cab was roing along looking for fales, and he ran out and stopped

"I couldn't say at all. It might ave been anywhere." He studied her fally. o have endless leisure, this young

"There-just about oman's coming out, I should say." he said suddenly. He looked. His jaw dropped

man over there I think I'll hop over and see him—good day, Miss Fleshman, I'll be in agust about that multigraphing."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

He was gone.

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Society Clubs -

Entertains at

Birthday Dinne Mrs. Emil Noftz, 124 Coolidge avenue, entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday as a courtesy to her mother, Mrs. John Wesolowski and her son, Junior Noftz. The following guests enjoyed the day in the Noftz home Mr. and Mrs. John Wesolowski and daughter, Eleanor, and grand- 500 Club daughter, Lucille Marckoff; Mr. and Meets Mrs. William Hartjen: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wesolawski and children, all of Barrington and Mr. and Mrs. Street, was hostess to the 500 club Thursday afternoon, Mrs. A. E. Kee-Mrs. Fred Krehmke.

Entertains at Dinner

Mrs. P. R. Drover, 129 Coolidge avenue, was hostess Friday at a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. F. C. Kirchman. The following guests will be laid for twelve guests were present: Mrs. W. L. Olmstend. William Skinner, Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. A. Weichelt, Mrs. James Gunthorp, Mrs. M. Freeman, Mrs. Entertained Howard Harnden, Mrs. A. K. Welty. the dinner. The honor guest was the Blood. recipient of a lovely bouquet of

Baptist Missionary Society Meets at Castle Home

Mrs. H. P. Castle, 525 Grove avenue, will be hostess to the Baptist Missionary society Tuesday, Feb. 2. The afternoon will be given over to a patriotic program, in which Mrs. C. Night R. Drussel and Mrs. W. N. Sears will World Disarmament Would Prevent "Family Night" in the church pargiven by the Misses Mildred Biechele and social hour. and Phebe Drussel with Miss Phyllis Lines at the piano. Miss Lucille Thursday Club Sheesley will read a patriotic selec- Entertained

Sawyer Bible Class

Mrs. George Miller, 107 E. Station Franklin street were joint hostesses to members of the Sawyer Bible! class at a party at the Miller home Mrs. Cannon Entertains Monday evening. After a short busi- Bridge Club ness meeting the twenty-five guests | Mrs. R. C. Cannon, 208 W. Lake Ganthorp: 30,000 Islands in Canada, R. M. Lines, Mrs. Willard Pilgrims. This program was interest. Seaverns was a guest of the clib. ing as well as educational.

Gleaner Class

The Gleaner class of the St. Paul church enjoyed a, pleasant gathering hard and Miss Althea Christianson reat the home of Mrs. Edward Ost, 208 ceived the prizes for high scores. S. Cook street, Thursday evening. cial hour was passed in games, and refreshments were served by the hostess, Saturday evening. The guests were assisted by Mrs. W. C. Foelschow, Mrs. Louis Poup, and Mrs. Rudolph

New Class Organized.

Mrs. J. J. Engelsman, 528 Division 505 Prairie avenue, Thursday street, met her Sunday school class at a 6 o'clock organization dinner in the Salem church dining room Thursday evening. The new class was organized with Marjorie Kemper as president and Hyelyn Peterson, secretary and treasurer. They play to do missionary worl for the Bethany Orphanage in Bethany, Ky., this year,

Attend Family Gathering

Mrs. Hadley Bates and sons, 123 ness and social program. attended a family gathering Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bates' sister in Chicago. The occaof Mrs. Julius Simonson, Mrs. Bates' mother. There were eighteen relu-

Entertains at Birthday Dinner

Mrs S. H. Kampert, 559 Division street, entertained at a six o'clock dinner Saturday in honor of Mr. Kampert's birthday. The following out of town guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oram and family and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oram, all of Chicago.

Entertains Missionary

Mrs William Evans, 206 Coolidge avenue, will entertain the Missionary society of the Methodist church Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. M. Freeman will review the third sell Brockway, 625 S. Hough street. chapter of the study book. "Christ Comes to the Village."

Pedro Club Meets

Main street, was hostess Saturday eroy, Mrs. J. A. McLeister, and Mrs. evening to the Pellro club. Prizes were | Harry Hoglund. awarded to Mrs. Fred Kuckuck, Mrs. C. T. Ryner, Mrs. A. Waggoner, C. T. Ryner, A. Waggoner, and Roy

Foursome Club

Mrs. Ted McCabe. 315 N. Ela street, was hostess to the Foursome club Thursday afternoon. Pinochle was the diversion of the afternoon be led by Miss Olive Winn. Enough with prizes going to Mrs Wesley Nel- captains are being selected so that son, Mrs. Louis Miller and Mrs. Mc- by the time the patrols are formed

Entertains at

Liberty street, entertained at four for the benefit of the scholarship loan tables of pinochle Saturday evening, fund at Biltmore Country club Thurs-High scores were won by Mrs. Andrew day, Feb. 18. There will be refresh-Grom, Miss Mande Gossell, G. H. meuts and appropriate prizes

Kubiman, and H. Westenberg.

Mrs. Earl Schwemm, 515 S. Hough street, was hostess to the Lions bart Berghorn, 514 Prairie avenue. 311 Station street. Ladies Bridge club Monday evening Awards were won by Mrs. L. W. Mc Clure, Mrs. J. W. Langdale, Mrs. A. L. Robertson, and Mrs. Edman S.

Mrs. L. E. Murphy, 515 Division Winifred, of Chicago, and Mr. and ler and Mrs. Murphy received the

Birthday Luncheon.

Mrs. William Sodt, 231 W. Main Barrington friends Sunday. street, will entertain at a one luncheon this afternoon in honor of

Mrs, Arthur Waggoner, 144 N. Ha-Mrs. J. A. Filloon, Mrs. William ger avenue, was hostess to the Bunco teachers at a six o'clock dinner Fri-Evans, and Miss Cora Silker. Mrs. club Thursday afternoon. Awards Olmstead and Mrs. Skinner assisted went to Miss Louise Kuckudk, Mrs. the hostess. A social evening followed Frank Partridge, and Mrs. H. W.

Pinochle Club

Mrs. A. Scherf entertained the Pin ochle club Thursday afternoon. W. J. Drauden, Mrs. Ida Meter, and Mrs. Harry Wewetzer received prizes.

Enjoy Family

The members and friends discuss the subject: "Resolved that First Methodist church will celebrate Heights, War." Mrs. Spars will take the at- lors Friday evening. A 6:30 o'clock firmative and Mrs. Drussel the nega- dinner, served by the Missionary sotive. Several numbers will be ciety, will be followed by a program

Mrs. A. L. Robertson, 131 W. Main club at a one o'clock luncheon Thurs- of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lines, 242 W. day. The afternoon was spent at bunco, with prizes going to Mrs. Carstreet, and Mrs J. M. Gunthorp, 212 rie Kendall, Mrs. D. C. Schroeder, and Mrs. Anna Otis.

were entertained by the following street, entertained at bridge Friday moving pictures, presented by Mr. evening Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Winter Sports in Canada, and The and Mrs. Alta Bennett. Mrs. Walter

> Miss Annette Sheel and Miss Lena Leigh. 250 W. Lake street, entertained a group of friends at bridge Saturday evening. Miss Anabel Leon-

and Mrs. Walter Cre W. Lake street entertained at 500 home of Mrs S. B. Harding. group of friends from Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauman and daughter, Irma, Ray Buck and Howard Wienecke, of Ela township, were guests at a waffle supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bauman,

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Miss Anna Schnofer, 155 W. Main street Tuesday evening. Mrs. R. G. Plagge had charge of the program which included talks on good citizenship and law observance, followed by a round table discussion.

The Altrui Society of the Baptist church wil meet in the church parlors Friday evening for the regular busi-

A group of American Legion Auxillury members met at the home of Lake street Sunday. sion was a birthday dinner in honor Mrs. George Kuebler, 600 S Cook street, Tuesday evening to sew carpet rags for the war veterans at Speed- W. Main street, were guests Monday way hospital. This was the third of Mrs Hager's brother and his famrags for the war veterans at Speedguthering for this purpose, much in- ily in Algonquin. terest being shown in the work. The auxiliary members wish to thank all who have donated material.

Mrs. Mina Henderson, 610 S. Cook Main street. Mrs. Hardacre was re-street spent Tuesday in Milwaukee, turning from Crystal Lake where she

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forslerg of Park Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. George Olson of Oak Park were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwemm, 515 S.-Hough street.

Mrs. Maude Castle and son, Winchester, of Arlington Heights guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

The following Barrington will be among the guests at a one clock luncheon to be given by Mrs. Mrs. August Schwemm, 213 W. Mrs. Walter Cannon, Mrs. D. B. Pom-

Barrington Woman's Club

Plans are being made to hold ings to train the Girl Scout captains for their work. These meetings will there will be two captains for each

The Scholarship Loan committee and the Finance committee have made Mr. and Mrs. Dale Magill, 302 E. plans for a bridge party to be given

and Mr. Hardacre had spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. Tengleff.

Personals

jen, 316 Franklin street.

day evening.

last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lines, accompan-

years old, all of Hebron and Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lines, 126 W.

Mr. and Mrs W. P. Topping of El-

son, Glen, of Crystal Lake, spent Sun-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.

L. Truax. 420 W. Main street.

somewhat improved at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tiffany and

Mr. and Mrs. George Hager, 308

Mrs. Gilbert Hardacre of Highland

Park spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwemm, 113 W.

daughters of Mundelein were guests of Mrs. H. K. Brockway, 250 W.

Lake street Sunday.

Main street, Friday...

W. Russell street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stellar and son. Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mrs. Leo Patell and daughter Mary Dawson, all of Bloomington, spent Jane, of Chicago were guests Satur- from Monday to Wednesday at the day and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ho- home of Mr. and Mrs. William Toft,

were dinner guests Sunday at the spent three weeks at the home of Mr. home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hart- and Mrs. John Horn, 502 Grove

William Grugel, Miss Rhea Mc-Ewen and Hall Estis, all of Athens. Mich., were guests Saturday at the Edward Ogt home, 208 S. Cook street. 400 Grove avenue Mr. Grugel formerly lived in Barring-

Miss Mina Knapp returned to Au-Mr. and Mrs. James Hronek and eral days with Mrs. Nellie Schultze, by what he learned during and after on, Ralph, former residents of Bar 128 W. Lindoln syenue. rora Friday after having spent sevson. Ralph, former residents of Bar- 128 W. Lincoln avenue. rington but now of Chicago, called on

Mr. and Mrs. Erman S. Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Lee Smiley and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Prentice, 540 Miss Fern Sally, spent Saturday at he is called in the operetta, ridicules her sister, Mrs. A. G. Gieske Covers S. Hough street, entertained a group the Great Lakes Naval Training Stathe bravery of all men at arms. of friends at bridge Thursday evenrion at Waukegan.

> John Blanke, 533 Summit street, Hero" number is one that is encored Mrs. L. T. Smiley, 524 Grove avevisited his father at Edward, Wis., and encored. nue, will be hostess to a group of last week end.

> 144 N. Hager avenue, spent Sunday gal has been one of Broadway's real Mrs. Wright Catlow and children, with friends in Aurora. Wright, Jr., and Betty Ann, enjoyed

a visit with Mrs. Catlow's mother, Mrs. J. W Davis, wife of a former Mrs. Sarah Marshall at Mooscheart pastor of the Salem church, gave an interesting and educational talk over station WMBI Friday on "The Rela-Mr. and Mrs. E. III Thorp, 532 Ditionship Between Church and School." ision street, entertained the follow-

ing guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Harold Grebe, 109 N. Harri-Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and daughter, Enid, all of Chi- son street, attended the symphony orcago, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond chestra program at Orchestra Hall, Chicago, Tuesday afternoon. Wilke and son, Ray, of Arlington

Mrs. F. W. Lindberg and daughter. Leone, 115 N. Harrison street, returned Saturday from a visit of two weeks others. ied by Mr. Lines' mother, who is 92 with relatives in Ottawa. Holcombe of Aurora were guests of

The Misses Nelta and Lillian Schaeavenue, accompanied by the Misses gin will be dinner guests at the home Schnefer in Plainfield.

Rev. and Mrs. V. J. Boehring and day and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conroyl and Eli Herren of Chicago were guests of Miss Rena Schaefer of Naperville Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Herron, 314 were guests Sunday of Miss Schaefer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ber 1, and ending December 31, 1931, Schnefer, 649 Grove avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Truak and

home of her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs John Cadwallader, 419 E. Hillside avenue. Mr. and Mrs George Miller, 107 Henry Shaeffer of Pontiac of friends Sunday afternoon and evenguest Saturday and Sunday vas a ing. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhlman

of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and family of Libertyville were among and Mrs. Fred Schaefer, 522, S. Hough Mrs. Delia Cady, 214 E. Hincoln avenue, will leave for Oshkosh, Wis., Saturday to spend ten days at the Mrs. Delia Cady, 214 E. Hincoln Sandfort Ricke, 337 W. Main street,

visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spears and sons of Stronghurst arrived Wednes-Mark Bowman in Racine, Wis., Sunday for an extended visit with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Taylor, 338 Spears' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. W. Lake street, returned from John-Berghorn, 413 S. Hough street. Mr. Berghorn has been quite ill for the conville Sunday after having spent past two weeks, but his condition is the past month with Mrs. Taylor's

Miss Olive Hacsele and niece Gale Miss Maude Gossell of Chicago Brae, of Highland Park, were guests spent Saturday and Sunday with her

Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Gossell, Mrs. William Sodt, 231 W. Main 338 W. Lake street. Mrs. J. J. Engelsman, Irvin Engels-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reese and son, man, and Mrs. L. E. Ycoman spent

Frederick of Woodstock were dinner Wednesday at Chicago with Mrs. guests Sunday at the bome of Mr. and Engelsman's father, C K. Madderon.

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Broadway Stars in Operetta at Erlanger Theater

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The libretto of the operatta was adapted by Bermauer and Jacobson Miss Cora Holein of Pontiac spent from George Bernard Shaw"s "Arms Saturday and Sunday with her par- and the Man." The English translaents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobein, tion was made by Stanislaus Stange. Shaw wrote "Arms and the Man"

long before the late World war. His opinion of martial heroes and hero worshipers might have been altered was such as moved him to pen a caustic satire on military operations and commanding officers. His Captain Bluntschli or Lieutenant Bumerli, as Straus' sore is tuneful never trivial or commonplace. His famous "My

Miss Segal and Mr. Purcell, the two stars, are well fitted for their roles in Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waggoner, this international favorite. Miss Seprima donnas for several years. She hs played leading rôles in Oh, Lady, Lady," "The Little Whopper," "Tangerine," "The Yankee Princess." Zieg. feld's "Follies," (four editions), "The Florida Girl," "Castles in the Air," "The Desert Song" and "The Three Musketeers.' She lately returned from Hollywood, where she did considerable screen work.

Mr. Purcell's attractions in which he played the leading male roles include "Maytime," "Oh Please." with Beatrice Lillie; "The Magic Melody," "Monte Cristo, Jr.," "Poor Little Rich Girl," "The Rose Girl" and many

Others of prominence in the cast nclude Allan Rogers, also a Broadway favorite; Sarah Edwards, Marfer and brother, Earl, 136 Coolidge ion Palmer, Edmond Mulcahy, John Dunsmure and Theodore You Tassel. Pearl and Irma Benson, 200 W. Lin-There is also a mixed group of chorcold avenue, were guests Sunday at listers totaling 36 in number and a the home of Rev. and Mrs. Edwin special orchestra of 20, under the direction of Max Fichandler.

Matinees will be given on Wednes-

During the quarter beginning Octothe amount of \$1,207.03 was carned n interest on the moneys collected during the quarter, according to Secre-Mrs. Morris Horton of Pontiac spent Saturday and Sunday at the tary of State William J. Stratton.

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Activities of Lake Zur Schools Recorded by Pupils

The assembly program on Fri Jan. 15, given by the Freshman. proved very entertaining. The gram consisted of a style sa Models were shown of afternoon, ing, and sport dresses, and set styles in pajamas, and even a ing beauty was represented. the style show several votal select were given.
The seniors have chosen The ley of Ghosts" for their class pla James Liska, a junior, has been pointed manager of the basket

The hot-dog sale last friday atathe basketball game, sponsore the Girls' chib, was a huge suc The only trouble was that the did not have enough hot dogs to all, and some of the basketball said they only got a smell The second team boys won a languinst Bensenville with a score

17 to 15.

Many of the sophomore and girls attended the Woman's club ing last Thursday. They enjoyed talk on interior decerating in they were very nuch interested. The freshman class had the fir their semester examinations last nesday and Thursday: They tho they would be harder than they One day in the freshman En class, Miss Hinchliff asked Herr Eva, Katy, and William what had in their mouths. When they "cough drops," Miss Hinchlift. little suspicious of the necessity the cough drops. As long as ku not permitted, they hoped to get with cough drops. Those poor,

gry freshmen! The freshman boys are fes milk in the agriculture class. hors each take turns in bringing Everyone was wondering why. day dresses were worn in all freshmen girls last Friday, but

curiosity was relieved when they sented an interesting program in

assembly. The program consiste several vocal numbers by the and a short play entitled The M cal Tragedy." After the program the girls, the coach and boys of basketball teams each gave a stalk telling what they intended to at the game with Barrington. Everybody at Tla High has studying lately for the semester e inations which are to take place week on January 27 and 29 soniors said they would enjoy a of corn bread and buttermille heir strenuous semester of labor heir history work books. Several boys are practiced by in the gym during the worn has maybe if this practice Rocks on will have some good amateur bo It has been said that Norman Wa Gordon Sturm, and James Liska

the best, and some of the other are trying to be as good or be As yet there have been no see casualities. There were four students al from the sophomore class Mon they were as follows: Pearl Pobli Ruth Johnson, John Hauri Wheeler Collins, Gladys Kropp and Pearl S

luniors, were both absent high on account of Illness, Glady's absent Thursday and Pearl on Elizabeth | Hoffmeyer | was ab from school all last week.

Grammar School Notes Mrs. Goswiller, teacher of the I Grove school, and Miss Watts, the of Woodlawn school visited Igon and H. Wednesday morning Friday afternoon we were pleasely surprised when T. A. Sim dropped in to say Hello. Ella Buesching, an eightis ger

completed 12 weeks of perfect The following were neither ab

and Ruby Roogen, a fifth grader.

Ella Buesching, Lillian Pre Marjorie Leurssen, Phyllis Ba Claude Rudsinski, Franklin Yo Frank Heybeck, Junior Bogan. lan Koffen, Marilyn Prehm, Ge Bauer, Olive Rudsinski, Ruby

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They enjoyed the meating in which

Friday, but the climinated all signals, and thereby ed for ed when they pre- eliminated signal disadvantage on

· Norman Washo. of fames Liska are of the other boys se good or better.

tudents to class Monday;

and Pearl on Fri-Fret week

Mis Watts, leacher

Aullian ' Phyllis Franklin Young.

Spencer Loomis, Maida Baue Herbert Gehrke and Shirley Fox. Pupils neither tardy nor absent during the past month were: Donald Young, Betty Geary, Arletta Loomis, Charles Froelich, Elaine Leuthesser Eleanor Gehrke, Earl Young, Helen Garther, Lydia Lohman, Harvey Bauer, Dana Rae Blau, and Helen

sembly program at Ela high school

Grade I have begun a new reader, school Thursday afternoon with puwhile Arletta Loomis and James Harkness tied for second. Betty Genry

James Harkness celebrated his enth birthday anniversary at school Friday afternoon. The children sang a birthday greeting and gave him a After big band.

Dana Rae Blau and Edwin Irion led the first grade in getting the most

has been ap- Suburban Depots Chief Reason Why C. & N. W. Retains Left Operation

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changing of their signal system to to determine the cause for the "back consider but also had the problem of up" water. No leaks were found in the system. It was the engineers changing all suburban stations. Since the advantages of right-hand opera- pumping to capacity and upon recontion were about equalized by the advantages of the left-hand system, the expense in changing was not thought

old Lake Shore railroad, now

a part of the New York Central system, changed from left-hand to righthand operation in the first decade of English the 20th century leaving the North Western alone among United States William what they railroads as a "left-handed" one. There is disadvantage to left-hand operation. It is signalling. Rightthe necessity of hand operation permits wayside sig-As long as gum is nals to be built along side of the track in the direction of traffic: left-Those poor, hun- hand operation makes this impractical with the large engines now used. The North Western has taken care of this The difficulty in some instances by build-down and reconstructed. in bringing the ing overhead signal bridges. Recently the installation of continuous auto-Sun- matic control on the 500 miles main paid

But there is also a distinct advanage to left-hand operation, the North Westwei official contended. It places the engineer on the inside of the track where he may see his right-of-way clearly. Having the engineer in the center of a double-tracked stretch is advantageous in the same manner as having an automobile driver on the

left in "keeping-to-the-right" traffic. "One thing certain, weigh advantages of one system against advan-"The Chicago and North Western railway will continue to be the only railroad operated completly lefthour. handed probably for many years to the

> Work in Opportunity Room and Kindergarten

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Piarl Pohlman, more help is needed along that line and than any other. The child is often handicapped by one or more things-Senne, poor health, a limited vocabulary, an absent last week unstable emotional background, or re-Gladys was tarded mental development. "In case of retarded mental develop-

ment, we must wait for time to solve absent the problem but the other handicans can be overcome by patient work in the schoolroom. A child who is slow Radio Service Department to learn must be given easy things to read at first and must be made to feel that he is being successful in grappling with his reading. A day by day chart, which shows his progress, is a will be added to the Schroeder Hardgreat source of encouragement. More great source of encouragement. More ware co. beginning this week-end, ac-difficult lessons are introduced grad-cording to announcement made by H. ually. In brief, patience, frequent A. Schroeder. This department will repetitions, and encouragements are be under the supervision of a compe

Mrs. Wirt Lawrence, president of nouncement of the new service ap-neither absent the newly organized P.-T. A., pre-pears on another page of this issue the fourth month of sided at the meeting, which was con- of The Review: cluded by a social hour.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lesner of lunior Boegap, Al- Station street are the parents of a Prehm, Gerard son, born January 22 at the Barring Rodsinski, Ruby Boe- ton General hospital.

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Walbaum was accepted. A. that an easement for a sewer line connecting his property and run-ning through a neighbor's lot be Boy Scout Committee John I pils of the first three grades acting as ning through a neighbor's lot be records. The village attorney was instructed to draw up the easement and present it for signature of the perons concerned.

matter of moving the fire siren ern tracks was brought up and a decision rendered in favor of leaving n the present location. Trustee the cost of moving the siren and re routing the wires, the estimate

To Repair Sewer Pump The village engineers presented on the sewer situation in Jewel An auxiliary pump was used the effluent into Flint creek in order contention that the pump was not mendation of the board the pump will be taken up for cleaning and re

street committee was instruct ed by the board to buy gravel and fill boroughfare in the outlying streets. The library board was instructed that all bills accrued in the operation of the library be paid through the

Trustees Reject Village

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"It is because of finding this situa that we are asking that we h additional compensation for furorn by all of the line between Chicago and Omaha has mishing the detailed information call

"We believe that you should have contract, and that in addition thereto

far done, aside from any charge for the air is too dry overhead or profit, amounts to about \$2.250.00, and it will probably cost nudit. furnish the detailed informaand an accounting system layout. feetly fair in the matter, we are will- opened compolate the applit and formie tion

detailed information called for down to April 30, 1931, and in addihereto, to furnish an accountlayout and supervise haking of the entries on th system forms for the perjod from April 30, 1931 down to and including December 31, 1931, by your officers or employes, such supervision to be furnished from time to time a Told at P.-T. A. Meeting the entries are being made, or until the samo have been completed, for th sum of \$1.800.00.

believe the trustees want be fair in this matter, and that i they will give this matter their carnest. consideration they will agree that ou will appreciate it if you will

this letter to the board of trustees at the next regular meeting Very truly yours, Arnold, Himmelblau & Co."

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People!

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Trade Practices and Charities-H H. Wente, ch.; W N. Landwer, E. F.

Wichman, H. T. Schroeder, H. Fredch.; George J. Miller, Roy Klepper, A

udges. Donald Young stood first, drawn up and placed on the village Bell, ch.; Rev. C. R. Drussel, Rev.

Institution for Study

of Human Intelligence scientific institute for the study of human intelligence and its exhibits consist entirely of brains. Already the museum contains the brains of many men who achieved great eminence in their day, and nearly 1,000 persons now living bequeathed their brains to it.

The brain of the average European man weighs about forty-five ounces, and that of a woman forty ounces. Generally speaking, the more intellectual its owner the beavier the brain. Byron's brain weighled 60 ounces. Kant's 55, and that of the great Russian, Turge niev. 67 ounces.

The weight of the brain can be calculated with extraordinary accuracy from measurements of the It has thus been possible to skull. find how many types of primitive men compared, as regards brains, with human beings of today. "Missing links," such as the ape-man of Java, the Pekin man, and the Piltdown man, had very light brains; but the people who lived 20,000 or 30,000 years ago and made the wonderful flint implements found in some parts of France, or the Auditors' Compromise Spanish caves, had brains as heavy

But the heaviest brain on record -it weighed seventy-five ouncesbelonged to an idlot!

Healthful Humidity

Humidity in houses should be from 30 to 50 per cent, but in most houses it is probably 20 per cent or lower-too dry for health. The dryer the air the more difficult it is to the information called for in the heat a house, as moisture in the air forms freely on the inside of the glass, there is probably enough hu-"The actual cost of the work thus midity. If there is no sign of frost,

Venerable Welsh Church After being closed, for 75 years, a church near Llysdulas, Wales, order to show our absolute whose age is unknown, but has a good faith and our desire to be per- Twelffir-century pulpit, has been



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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

Water. in Middle Ages, Drunk Only as Penance In his volume The English Medieval Feast," William Edward Mend sets forth a myriad of curi-

ous facts about the eating habits

Continued from page 1 s_B A. Schroeder, ch.: How

of those valiant trenchermen, the Anglo-Saxons of the Middle ages. Gastronomical habits of the period, he shows, were based more often on necessity arising from condifrom national idlosyncrasies, but

many of them survive in some form in the present-day recipes. It is staggering to compute the amount of beverages (water excepted) that was regarded then as an average day's ration in a single

household. At one feast lasting a week in the home of the Archbishop Neville, brother of the "kingmaker," for instance, the guests were provided with the equivalent of 13,000 dozen of wine and 75,600 gallons of ale, he states. The small iousehold of the earl of Northumberland accounted annually for 1,-100 dozen of wine and 42,000 gal-

Water in those times was drunk only as a penance, and was known sanitation was entirely outside the ken of the wisest of the age, and the quality of any water used for drinking likely to be extremely inferior, it was a wise enough pre-caution to ignore

American Oysters Pearliess The American variety of oyster used as food is said by the bureau of figheries never to produce pearls of a marketable value. The pearlmaking material it secretes is not of the gem quality.

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of Kruschen Salts took all the aches and swellings out of my joints-with my first bottle I went on a diet and lost 22 pounds and now I feel like a new man."

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Lady's Erudite "How-d'y-Do" At a literary tea party, D. H. Lawrence took me across the room to introduce me to his wife, who, interrupting her conversation with

another woman, beamed at me very largely and said: 'What do you make of life?"

"Come, come," said her husband. Our discussion continued for several hours. Lawrence's idea of immortal life was not something which would start after death, but "a living reality within us going on even now, all the time, though intermittently clouded over by the illusion of time."—William Gerhardi in the Saturday Review.

Leaves Small Profit The average cost to the government of handling each letter is 1.73

SCHOOL NEWS District 6

School district () is planning a Val-Valentine box. It will be decompted y two of the pupils appointed by Willard Skinner, president of I the Achievement club. The party will start at two o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

We are making Valentines and we are going to draw names so none will be slighted. We also will play games. The boys are organizing a baseball eam. As we expect many games we will elect captain at our Achievement meeting Friday, and he will make the lineups. We have some good properts.

Business Notices Bring Resul

A New Hospital For Sick Radios

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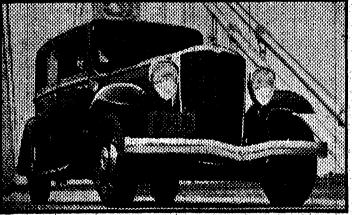
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MORE ABOUT THE AUDITORS!

Before going into a discussion of the argument between the accounting firm of Arnold, Himmelblau and Co. and the village board, we are going to relate an incident of a first fight between two youths which we witnessed 14 years ago in a military camp. One boy, without what is known as a "fighting heart," had the speed, punch, etc., which were giving him a decided edge over the other lad who lacked these essentials for boxing. The other lad, however, had a "fighting heart" and would not quit. Finally, during a lull in the scrap, a friend of the kill who was getting the worst of the argument suggested the two "quit even." The boy who had the ing the Old Trail." fight all but won, ran over to the gamer but poorer fighter and shook his hand as a sign of truce—quitting even after he had virtually won the fight. In other words he compromised when he had everything on his own side, and did not need to compromise.

Now to get back to Arnold, Himmelblau and Co., that firm made a bonafide contract with the board of trustees to audit the village books at a flat rate of \$1,000. A representative of the firm inspected the records before the competitive bid of \$1,000 was submitted. Arnold, Himmelblau and Co.'s bid was not the lowest one submitted. but apparently the trustees were satisfied that the com-

After spending several weeks on the books, the audit ors reported that the job was complicated, and records poorly kept, with the net result that the total expense to them for work done and for work necessary to complete the job was \$2,738.13. They added in their letter to the board that they would not ask for more than enough to pay their own expenses. The board refused to pay the figure and ordered the work completed at the original \$1.000 contract price.

Now a compromise has been offered by the auditors. For \$1,800, the firm would complete the auditing and install a bookkeeping system, the estimated cost of which would be \$400. On Monday night the trustees refused the \$1,800 figure by a three to two vote. It was reported that the board as a whole favored offering the auditors \$1,000 for the audit as per contract and \$400 for the new bookkeeping system.

However, is that not in itself a compromise? / Should the board be forced to give Arnold, Himmelblan and Co. assistant, will occupy the pulpit in the evening service a contract for installing a new bookkeeping system, in at 7:30. His subject will be "Undiluted Prayer." The cent from 1920 to 1930. Yet each order to get a completed audit for \$1,000 which the firm church choir will sing in both morning and evening of the three perods under review is convention in June in bound by contract to do for exactly that figure?

If the firm failed to properly estimate the cost of nuditing the records, why should the village engage it for another job? Why should the trustees "quit even" when they have everything on their own side?

AND ABOUT THE BOARD!

While we have criticized the trustees and upheld them on different subjects, we are now going to agree with them on one subject. At the meeting Monday night, the trustees were criticized for holding private meeting. We believe that any group of public officials has a right to hold private meetings in order to investigate, discuss matters, and form opinions. Official action should and must be taken at public meetings. However, we see absolutely nothing wrong in one trustee inviting the Hosford of the high school faculty will deliver an address try to provide facilities for 20 per others to his home-with the public excluded-or the on "Washington." whole group meeting in a private office, to discuss or investigate some matter of public importance. The result of this discussion or investigation or conference can only be acted on at the public meetings, in our opinion; but every public body that has ever accomplished anything has held private meetings. "

SHOOTING THE PIANIST

William Allen White in Emporia Gazette: Since March 4, 1929, when Herbert Hoover stood on the steps of the white house and swore to enforce the laws and maintain the donstitution of the United States, every mean think possible has happened to this country. Came the dawn of the devil's own day. Drouth, depression and calamity upon calamity rose up for which he had no more responsibility than he has for the wind or the tides. As a result, this country is in a sad way and so is the world. It is a phase of the war. We don't organize and murder ten million men on this planet and put out of commission fifteen million more and saddle fifty billions that magnitude do not stop when the boys cease firing. sor. The The late war will be going on pretty well through into took charge of the meeting the 1940's when Hoover is gone from the white house and his successor is in his second term.

But Herbert Hoover has done in this great emergency the things for which he was sent of Heaven.

He kept an even ktel at the white house.

He has organized the world for peace.

He has cut down taxes as no other president has ever

cut them down. Under his counsel and at his suggestion the hourly stories,

wage scale of labor was maintained even though the annual wage was cut down by the depression. He did all that could be done, which was precious

little, in the world wide crash of agriculture, to stabilize agricultural prices. He has kept a banker's panic from devastating the

country in time of depression.

ministering corporation. Under an organization set up by his leadership in

every unemployed American this winter. credit into a home building corporation to put life into whose unpostructed flow the prosperity of the world de- Magazine, published in Philadelphia.

Everything that man can do he has done. He has done it bravely. He has done it wisely, with an intellectual honesty that shrank from demagogy. History will facture of brass valves and fittings, formerly handled in movement but rapidly forged to a

It is the American habit to shoot the planist when Machinery and equipment necessary for the maintenance we don't like the tempo or the tune. Now is a good time of the new department is now arriving at the Kewanee to break the habit. For heaven's sake gentlemen, quit works. Kewanes will benefit by this action as it will shooting the pianist, he is doing his best.

And let the dance go on.

Church News

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

The Harrington Community orchestra, under the di-W. N. Sears, will play at the 7:30 o'clock If not worshiping elsewhere, we urge you to come with us to enjoy the evening and to help us, in this especially attractive way, "make Ilis praise glorious." At the 10:35 a. m. hour, we invite you to a heartoning worship service with our excellent chorus choir and sormon for those present times.

Church school, 0:30 a. m., Newton Plagge, superinendent; and Howard Harnden, assisting superintendent.

At 0:15 p. m., the young people's service. Priday, January 20, at 0:30 p. in. our Family Burch Blatt with a covered-dish supper for "Food, provements and staff additions, Our house of representatives. The fact is Falth and Fun." Come; you need no other invitation expenditures during the current year that the future of their party depends than this. Bring sandwiches and a dish to mass! M. B. PRISIOMAN, Instite.

BARRINGTON EVANGERICAL TUTTIERAN Groff's Hall

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

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

FIRST BAPTIST

Bible school, 9:30; Morning worshpi, 10:35; Juniors nd B. Y. P. U., 6:45; Evening service, 7:30. In the morning the pastor will speak on the theme: "The Way to the Kingdom", and in the evening. "Follow-

Our choirs will furnish special music, and all the congregation join in the singing of the gospel hymns.

Visitors are always welcome. CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

East Main Street service, 10:45 a. m. Sunda school, 9:30 a. m. Sunda

January 31-Subject: Love. Golden Text: II Corinthians 13.11. Be perfect, comfort, be of one mind, live in peace he God of love and peace shall be with you.

The reading room, 114 E. Station street. Lipofsky building, will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m on Saturday.

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

REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

The pastor, Rev. P. H. Beuscher will have for Sunday morning worship service the sermon subject, f'Gathering Day by Day." Rev. V. J. Bochringer, student services.

. m. Uinse ranged for all ages. If you are not attending Bunday school unywhere else we would gladly welcome you in

our Bundhy school. Christian Endeavor meetings will be held at 6:45 p. in. Interesting programs are being planned for these reported at a slightly lower rate dur-

P. H. BEUSCHER, Minister.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL Sunday, Jan. 31

m., Bible school. 10:30 a. m., English Morning worship.

Thursday, Feb. 4 , Monthly meeting of the Woman's Union.

... Monthly meeting of the Senior lengue, T. C. types of schools throughout the coun-H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

SAINT JAMES Dundee, Ill.

8:00 1. m., Holy Communion. 1st and 3rd Sundays 10:45 a. m., 2nd and 4th Sundays, Morning Prayer

Church School, 9:30 a

S. R. S. GRAY, Rector.

LIBRARY NEWS

The Hook Worm club held its first meeting Wednes-

day at five o'clock. officers elected were Mary Capulli, president; William Wilson, secretary; Shirley Lyons, treasurer; marking the 200th anniversary of his of debt upon the world, without consequences. Wars of and Ruth Calkins, scribe Mrs. Burridge is club spon- birth, the United States George Washofficers all accepted their positions and then ington Bicentennial commission, re-

There are going to be dues of ten cents a month, and with that money we shall entertain the Wilmette club other patriots without whose loyal and The Story Hour at different intervals. We also help George Washington might never expect to visit the club in Wilmette.

The object of the "Book Worm Club" is to promote better reading among the school children Iola Schreiber, Pauline Berger, and Rosemany Jen- dred and ninety-five years ago. This

sen were chosen to give a selection of poems and short

The neeting was then adjourned RUTH CALKINS,

TARIFF CUT MIGHT JIELP

At a time when so many of our basic American in- tried teaching in London. But aldustries are wreatling anxiously for new outlets, it is ready he had shown evidences of an He has organized the latent credit of the land in one sheer economic madness to continue the extremest nolley intelligence far out of the ordinary, of protection that has ever been enacted in the United and had gained the acquaintance of States" and which has been one of the most aggravating Benjamin Franklin, then living in every American city funds are growing into the hundreds influences in accentuating and prolonging the world trade, of millions of dollars to furnish emergency work for reaction. If we want to do our part in restoring world prosperits, we must pull down our own tariff tarriers tion from Franklin, and soon obtained And his latest act is to further mobilize that latent as a first step toward clearing the trade channels on the editorship of The Pennsylvania pends.-- Letroit News.

The Walworth company will concentrate the manumark him for a great figure in this world of these times. the Boston plant, in Kewanee, Ill., and Greensburg, Pa. place of leadership. It appeared that mean increased working hours per week for the brass that soon inflamed the country with valve and finishing department of the Kewanee works, enthusiasm for freedom

Wandering From This to That

Balanced Budget at Institute Closing the year 1031 with a bal-

anced hudget, was the cheerful mesange the trustees of the Art Institute of Chiengo gave to the governing monbers at their annual meeting last day is the democratic policy commit Tuesday. Extracts from the annual report compiled by Director Robert tance legislation. Even the critics in B. Harshe, follow:

therefore greatly reduced. We entered upon the current year with a budget __\$25,000, toward which Potter Palmer contributed Through the most rigorous internal economies and unexpected non-recurring receipts the trustees are happy to report to the governing mem-December 31, 1931.

stitutional needs and an appeal for selfish and unwise."

Less Sickness

among a group of more than 150,000 the workers are fairly well organized. and industrial workers during the third The wage reductions accepted by the quarter of 1931 was 2 per cent less organized railroad workers affects 1,than in the corresponding period of 1930, the United States public health service stated Jan. 20. Additional information made available in the service's statement follows:

This frequency also was 15 per cent below the incidence rate for the corresponding period of 1929. The frequency of non-industrial injuries, however, was somewhat higher during the recent quarter-year than in the same period of either of the two preceding years presumably on account of the longer time to which men are exposed to accident outside the are as vociferous among his political factory, as they spend fewer hours

For respiratory disease as a group the decrease was 8 per cent from the 1930 to the 1931 period, and 25 per regarded as epidemic-free.

pnoumonia (all forms) exhibited the most spectacular decrease, the rate for the third quarter of 1031 being less than half of what it was in the same period of 1920. Influenza was ing the recent quarter than in the third quarter of 1930, but at a much lower rate than in the corresponding quarter of 1929.

16 Million School Children School enrollment increased 5.690 .-

000 between 1920 and 1930 in the United States, causing the various cent more students, the federal office of education announced in a statistical statement summarizing the enrollments for the past decade made public January 21.

Today, the statement asserts, seven out of every ten Americans between 5 and 20 years of age attend school. The following additional information concerning enrollment in proportion to population, by age, and geographic divisions was supplied:

For the United States as a whole, of the 17, 209,566 persons from 7 to 13 years of age, 16,398,400, or 95,3 per cent, attended school at the end of the decade. This was an advance from the 90.6 per cent in 1920.

The Story of Thomas Paine

As the country pays tribute George Washington during this year, minds us that it is well to mark with some thought the anniversaries of have been able to achieve what he did. One of these is Thomas Paine, who was born on January 20, one hunremarkable man was the son of a Quaker who lived in Thetford, England, a stay-maker by trade. Like all sturdy English yeomen, the father expected his son to follow the family calling, but young Thomas soon tired of making stays and became an exelseman. After a turn at this, he England. In 1774, Paine emigrated to Amer-

Even then the American air was full of the spirit of independence, and Paine not merely swung into the his genius was waiting for just such an opportunity, and, using his magazine as a means of expression, Paine launched the first of those writings

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

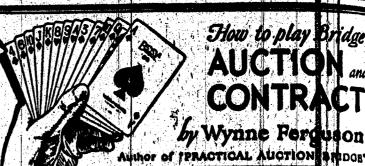
THE MOST IMPORTANT little

band of politicians in the country totee which functions at the capitol. On their shoulders rest the fate of importhe republican camp have conceded The Art Institute has for several that these men, the heard of strategy, vones been compelled to restrict its have functioned admirably since the notivities and to forego needed in democrats assumed control of the were, for instance, \$50,000 less than more on their judgment than on the than in 1928. Annual receipts from so-called high command at their na-unrestricted endowment funds which thoust party headquarters. With vital might have been applied to the pure non-partisan emergency legislation for chase of works of art, in the amount relief enacted into law the partisan of \$200,000, are used for general question again raises its head. In maintenance. Receipts from member, shaping legislative policies they may ships have fallen off and municipal tax agree heart and soul with the motives funds received through the south park of underlying plans advanced by their board have been shared with a new brethern to harnes and defeat the reinglitution, the Shedd Acquarium, and publicans but the policy group must weigh the consequence

THE SWORD OF DAMOCLES

lever evoked more fear than the aftermuth of the nation-wide wage cuts by the railroad workers. Congress has been side-stepping what is obviously bers a condition which is almost the inevitable a sizeable reduction of unique among Chicago institutions— salaries of 600,000 on government a balanced budget for the year ending payrolls. It has been rather pathetic to watch them dodge around the issue "It is customary, in most annual by resorting to parliamentary tricks, reports, to end with a summary of in- The house appropriations committee, which has been drafting bills for govsupport. The trustees feel that such ernment expenditures, could not proan appeal at this time would be both vide the senate and house with a loophole. The word has been passed that curtailment of government projects and reduced allotments to departments will not bridge the gap. Additional The frequency of sickness causing savings will come only by way of paydisability for more than one week roll slashes for federal employes, and 100,000 citizens and means of saving of about \$250,000,000.

SENATOR SIMEON FESS of Ohio is undoubtedly a sincere and well-meaning legislator. Unfortunately, he has the knack of blundering into political pit-falls which leave him the worse for the slip of the tongue. His position as chairman of the republican national committee naturally singles him out for attack by the opposition. Their criticisms are expected and taken accordingly. The Fess balters tribesman. The progressive republicans take particular delight in heaping ridicule on the stocky Ohloan. It is written on the wall of party councils that Fess will step down from direct-



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The informatory double is still an important factor in Auction and Conimportant factor in Auction and Contract, and presents some interesting and puszling questions of bidding. For example, suppose the dealer bids one no trump and second hand doubles (informatory), with what type of hand should the dealer's partner make a bid? There is still considerable difference of opinion among the experts as to the proper procedure in this situation, but the writer has very definite ideas in regard to it. There are four distinct types of hands at either Auction or Contract which should be bid by the dealer's partner over an informatory dealer's partner over an informatory double of one no trump. First: with a hand as good as an original no trump, dealer's partner should redouble. For example, with a hand of this type:

Hearts — A, 4, 2 Clubs — K, 7, 4 Diamonds — J, 10, 3, Spades — K, 10, 9 The redouble is a powerful weapon when properly used and the source of many big penalties. After a redouble, partner should double any bid made

and try for penalties. Second: If the dealer's partner holds as good as an original bid in a suit, he should bid two in the suit over the double. For example, with a hand of this type, bid two clubs:

Hearts — 10, 4, 3, 2 Clubs — A, K, J, 4, 2 Diamonds — 10, 7 Spades - 9, 2

By so doing, you give the exact in formation to your partner that you have as good as an original bid in that suit. It is the only way you can give this exact information and for that reason the opportunity should not be

Third: If the dealer's partner holds a set-up minor suit, he should bid two no trump over the double. For example, with a hand of this type, bid two no

the two no trump.

Fourth: If the dealer's partner holds writer is of the opinion a hand which justifies a major suit bid three hearts over take-out of the no trump irrespective bid at either Auction of take-out of the no trump irrespective bid at either Auction of Centract. It is of the double, it should also be bid over the double. For example with this bidding such hands at orce over the type of hand, bid two spades:

| double | Then you don't get into trouble | double | Then you don't get into trouble |

to begin

How to play Bridge AUCTION and by Wynne Ferguson Author of PRACTICAL AUCTION TO DOB-

ARTICLE No. 13

Ilearts — 10, 7
Clubs — J, 9, 4
Dlamorids — O, 0
Spades — J, 10, 756, 2
When you hold six of piere heluts or spades, it is obligatory for you to bid that suit over pactners no trump and that suit over pactners in trump when

licarts — 0, 1, 9, 1, Clubs — 10, 9 Diamonds - 9, 7 Spades - 7, 6, 4

No score rubber gath. Z dealt and bid one no trump and A doubled What should Y now bid at either Auction or Contract? In case Y passed, B passed and Z bid two spades, which A doubled, what should Y now bid?

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set-up minor suit, he should bid two no trump over the double. For example, with a hand of this type, bid two no trump:

Hearts — 7, 6, 2
Clubs — 10, 4, 3
Diamonds — A, K, Q, J, 7
Spades — J, 4

Here again you have the opportunity to give this exact information to partner and you can only do so by bidding the suits, he would have a good chance to the two no trump. make his bid. For these reasons, the writer is of the opinion that Y should

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Libertyville: Finals Saturday Night

ville on Thursday, Friday and S day of this week. Two games w played on Thursday night and the winners of these, together with from the other six conference so will stage a four round battle on day night. The semi-finals will Saturday aftermon and the fina The drawings provide five

on Friday night Barrington hod with Libertyville.

Despite the difference in compa-

Long Distance Run

Soveral well known louis dis Dreyer at his home, west, of Bai ton, last Saturday evening and day. The group went on a run Sunday afternoon in prepa for the Olympic fryouts and mar to be held at Boston, Mass.

thus far has been ideal for our running and has been a great he the entire team. Among the guests at the D

Barrington's Firs Tournament Gain With Libertyvi Conference Tourney Held

Broncho

Barrington Takes Second Place in

Ela and Elgin "B's"

Conference Ra

Little Opposition to

Local Quinteta

Barrington Bronding

two more kinnes to the right sid

the ledger last week when they

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touch and Couch Clark had a chi

to use all of the squad in both an

time in the second half were with the points of a tie but the junt man power of the Marcons prive be too much for them. The Elac

were not hitting, nither and

made three field goals throughout

game. Thorp. Wolf and Miller

the scoring. This victory the with some defents suffered by Hel

and Leyden puts Barrington in

ond place in the Northwest co

The Elgin "B" team was comp of plenty of big boys, but they

the Bronks get a 17 to 7 leaf on

in the first half. Elgin put on aci

in the last quarter but Barrin

staved it off and came, through

a five point margin. Harry a

and Bill Grabenkort led the sec

with five and four baskets respec

The Ponies also won both of

games of the week-end. They ha

trouble in disposing of Ela 28 to 1

Friday night, but they let a nice slip away from them at Eigin. I

man's basket broke the tie to

with only a minute left to go final score was 27 to 25 in favo

the Ponies. Their win over Ela

them into at least a tie for se place with the undefeated Lib

ville seconds leading the pack.

The box scores:

Waggoner, f

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Branding, f

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Elgin Gets Late Start

the put fip a good sexup and at

The annual Northwest Confer tournament wills be held at Lib

which might all be called nat for the outcome of almost all of is uncertain. The pairings are senville and Leyden, Eln and tine, Wauconda and Warren, ton Heights and Antioch, and a

The Wildents are doped to Barrington and to wir the te ment besides. They are under in the conference space and last they trimmed Palatine 60 to 18 given un iden of their seoring Barrington on the other han plenty of trouble in taking Pal

Bronchos feel that they can at make it interesting. William Dreyer Host to

aprinters were guesta of time in April. The runners report that the

home were Thomas Kessler, naker, Kerr, Faherty and Witth

How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT by Wynne Ferguson

PHACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE

Dimonds - 0, 6 States - J. 10, 7, 6, 4, 2 hell you hold six or more hearts or it is obligatory for you to bu stat over partner's no trump and obligation is just as strong when no trump has been doubled. Such al gives partner exact information typin have a justifiable take-out information may be very

Problem Hearts - Q, J, 9, 8, 7, 5 amonds - 9. 2 Spades - 7, 6, 4

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Bronchos Ring Up Two More Victories

Barrington Takes Second Place in Conference Race

Fla and Elgin "B's" Afford in the game, but the Barrington boys Little Opposition to Local Quintets

Burrington in sec-Northwest conferwas composed Gieske re but they let Pavlik, lg 7 to 7 lead on them 4 through with Harry Miller kets respective- Richards, rf

both of their They had no Isla 28 to 11 on let a nice lead Lutz. re Landwer, lg at Elgin, Beerr over Ela puts tie for second.

Barrington's First

Tourname**nt Game**

Long Distance Runners

known long distance

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day evening and Sun-

afternoon in preparation

fren ideal for outdoor

Thomas, Kessler, Stalwas, Faherty and Witthoft.

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William Dreyer Host to

that they can at least Beerman

Cadwallader Pin **Team Still First**

Hager's Keglers Drop Back 35 Pins in Race With Leaders

latter ran up 2,329 pins to the Hager's 2,294 in the series Monday night. their opponents. Since no league Cadwallader ... 147 155 209 games were played last week, they

As the season progresses it begins to look as though the final result will be just the reverse of last year. Beerman and Pomeroy teams are now M. Schreiber .. 168 137 190 railing in third and fourth place. S. These two teams were the winners D. Chrmichael 132 152 129 ast season—but then you never can C. J. Meyer165 161 178

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E. Miller	161	151	157	469
Langdala	144	,		144
H. Sass		144	151	295
Totals	764	764	766	2294
Cadwallade	r		,	
			168	511
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Pohlman, Schwemm W, Catlow Lindberg N. Plagge	133	1	231	364
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Beerman-				
F. Plagge	131	150	115	396
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A. Sass J. Catlow	118	138	148	399
L. Miller	141	180	130	443
Beerman	151	121	166	438
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Pomeroy-				
Church Davy	169	155	172	496
Davy	187	120	113	420
Greengard	108	153	122	383
Sehreiher	133	133	137	403
Hoffernau Schreiber Pomeroy	156	132	97	385
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Team		Pins	Hi-S	HI-G
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Fellow Enthusiasts has been a great help to hands in front of him two feet guests at the Dreyer scales," he was saying, "and it

Clothiers Continue in First Place in

Barrington Loop Salem basketball team lost a fast and exciting game to the Northbrook five Wednesday night by a 84 to 82 ount. Northbrook took the lead early caught up at the end of the half and Three-Game Series in it was anybody's game from then un-

til the final whistle. Northbrook took the lead and a the end of the first quarter the score was 10-2. Tate and Harder located the rim in the second quarter and at a three-game victory over Miller Bros.

Salems Lose to

Northbrook Five;

Play Aurora Next

18-16 in Barrington's favor. other fast twenty minutes of basket-ball. Barrington's offense began to click while Northbrook's was stopped. The score was tied up for most of the 223—639, the highest individual score entire fourth quarter. The score was for the week. 32-32 with three minutes to go. Then Northbrook started its rally and ran best series during the week's play up two points to defeat Barrington. The Ela boys Jan. 28, at Elgin and one Wednesday, Grill team from taking the third gam ther, and only Feb. 3, they play a strong quintet with 914 pins.

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Pleasant portrait of the law in a moment of relaxation: Walking along a lane in a southern suburb of Manchester I noticed in front of me several small boys grouped about a policeman, who had got off his bicycle to speak to them. They carried pickle jars and tattered muslin nets, and were gazing at him with awe. "Poor kids," I thought, "surely the law is being overzealous in this case." report that the winter As I passed the group I saw that

was that big."-Manchester Guard

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Junior High Cage Team

McLeisten's Quintet Wins

Steady Climb

III Gerdau led McLeister's quint to the end of the half, the score was team Thursday night in the Barring The second half proved to be an team in the for fourth place. The Mc-

The Barrington Reviews ran up the with 862-879-838-2579 but were not Salem cagers play Elgin Thursday, good enough to prevent the Greengard throughout the from Aurora which is composed of Liposky Clohtiers continue to lead

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The Barrington Junior High bar-ketball team nearly bowed in defeat before the fighting Palatine cagers inst Friday evening, but a strong come-back in the second half changed an almost even score to a 82 to 14 Hours:

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to Win From Palatine

Although Palatine rests in a much lower position than Barrington in conference standing, they are improving rapidly and a surprise awaits any team that expects an easy victory Latta again led in scoring for Bar ington, collecting a total of 17 points. most of which were made in the last

High is to remain in the conference fight for the trophy.

Barrington, 32- FG Grabenkort, f

Palatine, 14-Stuart, f

basketball teams of the Evangelical church of Lake Zurich won two of three games on last week's The girls' team won from the C. A.

C. girls at Arlington Hegihts Wednes-day by a 25 to 20 score. The boys' heavyweights found themselves on the short end of a 87 to 35 score with the Des Plaines heavyweights Thursday, but won from Friday. Both games were out of

Hebron will meet Lake Zurich at the latter's sym Friday evening, Jan. 20. The opening game will be between age from Lake Zurich and the Bensenville Orphaus home.



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Laurel and Hardy in New Comedy at **Catlow Saturday**

to Feature Sunday

Program

A double feature consisting Richard Dix in "Secret Service" and the Laurel and Hardy comedy team in "Beau Hunks" will be the offering Saturday night at The Catlow theatre.

"Secret Service" is based on a Civil war incident of espionage behind Confederate lines. It gives Richard Dix another of those acting holidays in which the star walks away with the part, playing with the fine spirited gusto and verve which have made him the igol of millions of fans.

In "Beau Hunks" Laurel and Hardy are first seen as a couple of ordinary citizens and Hardy in the throes of a beautiful love affair which is suddenly ended by the sudden change

of heart of the lady in the case. Brokenhearted Hardy decides to join the Foreign Legion and, of course, insists that Laurel share his self-imposed fate. Many and hilarious are their experiences upon joining this group of hardboiled fighters, who evidently have also joined the Legion in the home after an illness forces to forget the false charms of days.

some woman. "Her Majesty, Love," featuring Marilyn Miller, will be shown on the screen Sunday in addition to five acts of loop vaudeville. The screen presentation is Miss Miller's third picture, and said to be her most captivating.

She is first seen as a barmaid in a Berlin cabaret, later evolving into an unwilling baroness. Ben Lyon is the Prince Charming who rescues the twinkling coquet from her aged spouse-but that's the story. The big four of funnydom are in the cast-W. C. Fields, Chester Conklin, Leon Errol and Ford Sterling.

James Dunn and Sally Eilers again come to the screen Monday and Tuesday nights in "Over the Hill," a story of mother love, devotion and sacri-Selected shorts, comedy and news complete the bill.

Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery are co-starred in "Private Lives," a farce comedy which plays The Catlow screen on Thursday and Friday nights, Feb. 3 and 4.' This farce concerns the diverting complications which arise when a divorced couple make another try at marriage with fresh partners and find themselves sharing adjoining suites o their second honeymoons.

State News

state department of public health has announced that more than 3,000 people in Illinois were bitten years. Of this number, 45 died from hydrophobia! The Pasteur antirabic S. Cook street. treatment was given to over 2,000 of the people that were bitten. The mahealth. More than 7,000 animal heads Arlington Heights. were examined in the public health laboratories which found evidence of rabies in 3.020.

According to G. H. Boewe, field botanist for the Natural History survey at Urbana, Illinois truck farmers will benefit by heeding the reports of neighboring states on plant disease over the past few years. Late blight of potatoes has cost Wisconsin \$5,000,-000 and Ohio \$2,000,000 in a single year, and Michigan reports of loss of \$1,000,000 from late celery blight. Mr. Boewe stresses the importance of fungicide sprays in the control of truck garden diseases.

123rd anniversary of the hirth of Abraham Lingoln with public exercises to be held at the arsenal at S p. m., February 11. The guests of honor and speakers will be Governor Ufford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Jose Manual Pulg Casauranc, ambandidor of Mexico to the United States. Governor Ruby Laffon of Kentucky is also expected to attend. The program will be given under the auspices of the Mid-day, Luncheon club of Springfield.

According to Frank T. Sheets, chief highway enginger, about 15 per cent of the funds expended for maintennnce work in general goes to keep the traffic moving on state highways when snow storms occur. In 1930, the snow removal bill amounted to \$460,-998.64. In computing snow removal costs, the highway officials include all direct labor, salaries and expenses of employees engaged in this arduous

Illinois fruit and vegetables last year found their way as far east as Boston, as far southwest as the Texas Panhandle, and even went across the international boundary into three Canadian provinces, according to the Illinois Agricultural association. Nearly 1,000 carloads of these products were distributed by the Illinois Fruit Growers Exchange to 200 markets scattered over half the United States. Peaches led the field in volume with 639 cars going through the coopera-

The Egyptian Poultry show, the fourth annual exhibit, was held in Harrisburg, January 19-21. There were many exhibits from southern Illinois schools and seven silver cups were given for exhibits and skill in

C. E. Canterbury, of Cantrall, has been declared "Soy Bean King" of Illinois. He also won the state championship in early oats.

Local Brevities

Members and friends of the Methodist church celebrated the first anniversary of the dedication of the new church home Sunday. Dr. Aubrey S. Moore of Evanston gave the sermon on the morning program, and Dr. T. Ott Nall, the associate editor of the Five Acts Loop Vaudeville Epworth Herald, spoke in the even-

> The Barrington Community orchestra will give several numbers at the evening program of the First Methodist church Sunday, Jan. 3

Miss Anna Petersen is Il at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Terry, 145 W. Main street. Miss Petersen is a sister of Mrs. Terry.

Lane Kellam, small son of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Kellam, has scarlet fever and the family home, 547 S. Hough street, is in quarantine.

The scarlet fever quarantine ha been raised from the home of Fred A. Kuckuck, 317 W. Main street.

Mrs. J. E. Rowland, 129 Waverly road, returned Sunday from Delavan. She had been called there death of her mother.

Mrs. Homer Schaefer, 529 Summit street, is able to sit up after an illness f ten days.

Mrs. Enoch Brandt, 421 N. Hough EITHER UPPER OR LOWER 5 street, is able to be up and around

Mrs. William Walbaum, 444 North avenue, and Robert Frick, 213 North FIVE ROOM FLAT and garage for avenue, were called to Lincoln, Neb., Saturday because of the ddath of a

The condition of Mrs. Fred Graben-Barrington General hospital for the June terrace. Available Feb. 1. Inpast ten days is so much improved that she may be able to go home the rington 473. latter part of the week.

Miss Edna Marquardt, 231 W. Sunday with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Ida Fiske, 521 S. Hough street has been ill for the past two weeks, and her son, John Fiske, of Beloit, Wis., is here to care for her

Mr. and Mrs. Erman S. Smith, 528 Grove avenue, spent Sunday at the nome of Dr. and Mrs. Kirk Smith in

Mrs. H. K. Brockway, 250 W. Lake street, was a guest. Friday of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett, of Chicago.

Mrs. Emma J. Lines, 130 W. Lake street, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Newton in Maywood last week-end

nurse at the Grant hospital in Chiby "mad" dogs during the last ten cago, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Harry Kirschner, 609

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Landwer, 213 terial for the treatment was furnished W. Lincoln avenue, were guests Sunfree by the state department of public day of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitzlaff of

> A. L. Truax, 420 W. Main street, attended a business meeting and ban-quet at Maywood Monday hight for the employes of the Public Service Co.

Flood Protection The dikes which protect the Netherlands and the German chasts of the Northern sea go back to the old Roman times. Apparently even before the Romans appeared the Batavians at the mouth of the Rhine protected themselves by dikes, Dursus, after the conquest of Holland, 10 B. C., built an elaborate system of artificial canals and dikes. Pliny Springfield will commemorate the the Elder gives an interesting description of the artificial hills which were erected as places of refuge during the floods.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Commissioner This is to certify that Fred W. tition with the Town Clerk. First Otto has at no time over me any day of filing, Fig. 5; last day, March money and that all my dealings with 1. Last day for filing him have been conducted on a fair March 7.

and business-like basis. H. L. GRUBER.

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Village Board Ask New Bids Audit of Reco

Arnold, Himmelblau a Will Not Go Below Is Report Arnold, Himmelblau had

declined to offer the village rington any better proposition diting the books here than the for completing the audit and ing a new set of books, as s ing a new set of the post the last meeting of the post information wh pording to information reached The Review. Four sets of proposals for the books have been forward the village attorney to derk and will be sent out to dites whose blds were rejec summer. This signifies, bret the board of directors will

new bids for audifing the the village of Barrington. These bids are to the regular meeting heat evening. What action the take, and what response mi pected to the invitation for a matter of conjecture. will be opened at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Louise Meyer Boch Victim of Paralytic S

Mas. Louise Meyer Boosin day of the late Henry Benhin n sister of Mrs. John Schwen W. Main street, died in Thursday morning follow lytje stroke. 🦥 Mrs. Bochmer was born in

ton Oct. 1, 1858 and spel 20, 1878-10 Henry Bookmer ducted a creamery business be Bochmer passed away in 1948 Mrs. Bochmer is survived children, Fred, of Forest Pa ander of Park Rulge: Ch River Forest; Robert, Casols Henry, of Chicago; by twelve children: three sisters! Mr Smith, of Elgin; Mrs. Figure of Oak Park; Mrs. Schweim one brother, Charles F. Me Lomira. Wis. Funeral service he held Saturday p. m Methodist church h bu Evergreen cemetery

First Building Permit of 1932 Issued for N Home on Russell S

Barrington's 1932 building p was unofficially opened in with the taking out of a peri n new residence structure in structed at 338 E. Russell st wicted nt 338 E. Russ. W. A. Stewart will be the of the new residence, one plated to cost \$4,000. plated to cost \$4,000.

No other building permits vesued during the mouth of far

Report Many Dog Poisoned in Ea Part of Vill

Versons living east of the west highway who own dogs of pets have become suprehensicanse of the large number of a which have died from poisoning ing recent months, Samuel Ross; 621 E. Main

reported to the police (their a v Boston bull dog had been powerful to the party of the bull dog had been powerful twelfth ease of dog poleoning reducing the list year, An or the basis of the bas thon of Mr. Rope's dog feverlet had been polsoned with sigh as lace several other abligates. or two cases arrente publication

Among the persons whose have been poisoned are Ed. to P. Olson, Sam Rossi Joseph son, and Herman Wallaum.

Three From Barrington Attend District Me

Legion posts of the Night must remain netice and make ties, Paul Armstrong, commande Cook county council of posts, declared at a meeting Ninth district organization in ton Heights Wednesday night week. Mr. Armstrong was the cipal speaker of the evening.

Membership reports and oth
gion reports were made at the

Three members of the Bar post were present at the meeting including Commanider Slavner, Adjutant Thorald Ros E. Paxton.

H. E. Fredlund Sells His Des Plaines Drug

Hugo E. Fredlund, owner, o und Drug Co. of Barrington. his Des Plaines store to S. W. of Chicago. Mr. Fredlund has ated both stores for the last years. He has found it income to operate the two places of by The sale became effective lass Mr. Fredlund will herenfter der full time to the local drug ste



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