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WEEK Jan. 29th to Feb. 4th Inc. RILINES. Edval Blue, lg. oval all varieties, lg. can 111/2¢ ROSYRUP, Blue Label,

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PLE BUTTER, Royal Blue, made Hiteshlapples, 38-oz.

Not a Chain Store THING WE SELL

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the Month club

Little Miss Dorsey, who ar-

rived, at the Barrington General

hospital at 9:10 a. m. Tuesday,

Feb. 2, was the first baby born in

the Barrington district in Feb-

ruary. She weighed 9 pounds

9 ounces at birth and is the first

As first baby of the

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Village Board to Gwen Patricia Dorsey First February Baby Ask New Bids for A baby girl, Gwen Patricia Audit of Records Dorsey, age two days, has been initiated into the First Baby of

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Arnold Himmelblau and Co. Will Not Go Below \$1,800 18 Report

> child of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dorday and Co. has sev of Lake Zurich. the village of Bar-Gwen is entitled to the many hoposition for au-. ... than the \$1,800 gifts offered by 16 of Barrington's business men. The gifts andit and install can be collected by Miss Dorsey's inniks, as siggested the board, acfather or other relative who calls at the following stores: Me-Leister's, S. Lipofsky and Sons, J. C. Cadwallader, The Toggery, on forwarded from Schauble Bros. & Collins, Stone

> .. to the village Niemeier and Thies, Plagge's Flowers, William Schwarz, East to the au-End Restaurant, Barrington Tire acto rejected last and Battery Service, Pecak's, briefly: that Fredland Drug Co., Landwer's will call for the pecords of Daylight Store, Schroeder Hardware Co., Grebe's Hardware Co. The Review. next | Monday The second baby to be born in February will be awarded two wan the floard will birthday gifts by Plagge Home pouse may be ex-Furnishing Co. and the Barringteron for new bids

ton Review.

Foundation Extends

Greetings to Mr. Otis

The bids

Mrs. Leuise Meyer Bochmer Victim of Paralytic Stroke

First Building Permit

of 1972 Issued for New

stat permits

Report Many Dogs

Poisoned in East

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H. E. Fredlund Sells His

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haling Commander Noel

Vintant Thorald Rolfe, and

· Her two places of business. de became effective last week.

Three From Barrington

A resolution, extending greetings to Spencer Otis, was unanimously adopt-Chicago ed at the annual meeting last Monday of the Union Lengue dub foundation for boys. Mr. Otis has been active for years in the work of the foundation, which maintains two Chiare carried June cago clubs and a summer camp for underprivileged boys. By biner who con-Palatine Bank Is Charter of ardyn, and who grand-

Re-Opened After 5-Day Moratorium s wedom: and Meyer of Success in Neighboring Vil-

lage Is Brought by Mass Confidence

While Barrington has been smooth-Home on Russell Street ing out a troubled situation. Pala- at a meeting of the Bayrington Civic the re-organized Cook county time has met a similar one, has faced in January full of confidence and ready to conat a permit for time business in a normal way. constante to be con-With heavy withdrawals from the Palatine banks making some emerall be the pwner gency step necessary, the leaders of the community met Thursday night and decided to call a live day business holiday. That went into effect Friarea had January. Iday. During that time, the two banks were examined, the Palatine State bank was found to be solvent, and the depositors of both institutions were easily prevailed upon to stand squarely behind the State Bank when it re-

Part of Village the other bank. Following is an account of the situition as printed in a special issue of dist of the North- the Palatine Enterprise:

the roun dog or other ! The five day moratorium prograimed apprehensive be for Palatine last Friday at midnight number of animals by President Oltendorf, was ended I from poisoning dur- Tuesday night by another proclamation by the village president with two 621 E. Main street, days yet to go.

The wonderful response on the part of the people of Palatine and the sur-This was the rounding country to the plea for confidence and support of the local insti-Acar. An examina- tution has proved to the satisfaction He seed og revealed that it of all that the crisis has ended and with strychnine, that business may be resumed with a ber animals. In one confidence in our local institution with poisoning was in greater than any ever shown before.

The State Bank of Palatine will open as usual this morning, assured are Ed. Groff, O. by their large army of depositors and Boss. Joseph Wilker- by the general public of staunch coop-

Never has Pulatine rallied in a more splendid fashion in a crisis and the fact the State Bank can continue in ttiend District Meeting business with the full approval and property values and agricultural uses. cooperation of the banking authorities speaks worlds for the conduct of this institution and for the support umet rivers and their tributaries. The of given it by the general public. Everyone is tired and worn out from the Armstrong, commander of crisis of the last ten days and many waty council of Legion of our bank officials have aged years in that short time. All of those oforganization in Arlingficials are deeply moved and profound-Wednesday night of last Armstrong was the prin- ly appreciative of the marvelous cooperation given them by the people of Palatine and the fifteen teams of the the sources are field, for on that day in 1910, the late took him to the office of the Sir "flying squadron" who went out to solicit pledges are happy at the re- itary storm and industrial sewers, and two friends incorporated the Boy den-Powell of Gilwell chief scout of sult and have a huge renewed faith in where of the Barrington present at the district

the people of their community. Probably one of the most pleased men in Palatine at the successful outome of the confidence drive is T. C. Hart, the man who organized and led the reconstruction program as chairman of the citizens committee. All Mr. Des Plaines Drug Store Hart would say last night was, "I told you Palatine would do it."

Many Wandering Job Seekers Find Lodging Each Night Beside Warm Hearth in Barrington Jail Room

oom by night.

Here today, gone tomorrow, seldom emaining in Barrington for two days back. During five weeks on nany cases destitute wanderers push for a total of 50 cents." on and on, looking for that clusive The village jail harbors a different

Barrington this winter," E. W. keep the fire blazing during the night, and Railroad streets.

Bande, police chief, said, "Those proThey are able to keep warm, Few this will be the second event of Na fessional bums have hit for the south, nights go by without men taking free tional scout foundation week. A

Early this week a young fello n, and unskilled workers, are stopped at the jail for lodging. I mong the endless chain of men who recognized him as one who had been ft through Barrington, asking for here three weeks ago. He told me he lime, or a quarter, or a sandwich had come from Detroit, Mich, on his nll cup of coffee, to keep from starv- way to Port Arthur, Wis., where he by day and who sleep in the heat- had been told there was a big buildl and not uncomfortable village jail ing ready for construction. He had expected to get work there he found no building work, h started at a time, these unemployed—and in the young fellow had worked one hour

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1932

The jail room is arranged store in the center and unks or benches around the wall. class of humanity this winter than it no blankets or mattresses ar provid-Very few real boes travel through pleaty of coal on hand, and the men brington this winter," E. W. keep the fire blazing during the night.

Remainder

ing to the present outlook.

in Other Cook County

School Districts

The point of hope on the lorizon

difficulties by next fall."

county tax situation.

Last Month Was Warmest **Local Teachers to** January, Records Reveal Receive Part Cash. While the month of January this

ar appeared to be unusually mild. average temperature was not uch warmer than during the corresnding month last year, according records compiled by John O. Laux, ficial, U.S. weather recorder of Whukekan.

The mean or average temperature month was 31.6 degrees, while for same month last year it was 20.4. The maximum temperature last nth was 55 degrees on the 1311. In mary of last year the warmest day the 24th, when the thermometer istered 47 degrees. The coldest day last month was the

when the merenry dropped to below zero. In January of last the coldest day was recorded on 21st with three below zero. The total snowfall last month inches as compared to 6.1 January a year ago. The total preompared to ,69 inches a year lago. the warmest January on record. mean temperature averaging about

Confidence in Barrington

onfidence in Barrington, confipeople of Barrington was expressed league last Friday night:

The meeting, which was held in the unknown quantity but which it has school house, was attended by repre-sentatives of the rarious civic dubs of the village. Among those who spake were Hugh Calkins, president of the organization, N. O. Plagge, Rev. Philip Beuscher, Rev. C. R. issel, J/C. Cadwallader,

Flaming, and M. H. Schreiber. Geeping a level keel and refraining dm strong personal feelings were topics of advice touched on b the Unless the re-organizing plan in Cook

opened, It was decided to liquidate Daily Inspection Is Made of Forest Preserve Streams the present school year. This probestate office.

> chemists and engineers from the one in Barrington is to blame for the Market. state sanitary water board and the forest preserves district to ascentain location of such sources and the

degree of pollution. instigation of the clean streams ad- burk, Pent, last week. visory committee, started by Emmett Whenlan, president of the forest pr serve commissioners with the id cleaning up the streams in so far as ! sound engineering and economics per

to restore water free from polluconserving for the people their health and safety, recreation spaces, water transportation, acquatic life, Creek, Des Plaines, Chicago and

doned outlets. feetings are held each two weeks the dean streams advisory com-

Movies of Scout Jamboree Will Be **Shown at Meeting**

Programs Completed for Par ents' Night and Cub Pack Installation

Movies of the International Scout amboree held in London in 1930 and of the Northwest suburban summer camp at Camp O.Da-Ko-Ta, in Wis consin, will be shown at the parents night program of the boy scouts next Monday evening, Feb. 8. The program Standard Motor Co. garage, N. Cook and Railroad streets

The men we get this year are men- lodging here. The record number for 10:30 a. m. Sunday, the members of troops 10 and 21 will attend scout service at St. Paul's church. On Fri day evening, an installation program will be held at the high school gymna sium for the new cub pack. The meeting Monday evening will

open with demonstrations by the

couts. These will include first aid lemenstrations, making fire without matches, etc. The address of the erening will be given by C. O. Nimtz of Des Plaines, scout executive of the Northwest suburban council. The moving picture program will be start-Local Situation Better Than ed early enough to be completed before 9:15 o'clock. At that time, the radio will be turned on, and a New York boy scout, the son of Chief Scout Executive James E. West, will lead the scouts all over the country in a recommittment of their oath. The Barrington public school tenchers Barrington boys will repeat the oath vill receive part of their demaining with Scout West, as will the boys in haries for the school year 1931-32 thousands of other thoops in a nation each but will have to accept teach, wide radio hookup.

Installation of cub pack 102 in the rs scrip for the remainder accordhigh school gymnasium will be at tended by the scouts of troops 10 and representative of The Review 21, the parents and friends of the on ned from Erman S. Smith, super- youngsters in the pack; and by officers indendent of the public schools, that of the American Legion which is sponthe Lake county tax money and the soring the pack. Registration cards oney raised on sale of Lake county will be given to 18 secuts, and the nticipation warrants | would have pack charter will be presented, No on almost sufficient for payment of boys under 12 years of age who are the teachers' salaries for the remain- not candidates for the pack will be of the present school year, had admitted. The Legion men who will re not been a pressing bend issue take part in the program are A. W. rment which could not be for Davy, Noel Stayner, and George Whitcomb. O. I. Buird, cub master. There is still a balance in the and the following eagle scouts will gressman from what would have been clool treasury. The teachers re- assist in the program: Robert Ul- the new district. They may have to take their Febru- and Earl Etters.

M.T.Lamey Estate Property Will Be on generally hoped will facilitate

the tax collecting program in the Our chief cause for worry is not the balance of this school year," Mr. T. Lamey will be held at 2 p. m. Sat-"We will get along, and urday. Feb. 27. as announced in dethe teachers will receive enough of their salaries due in cash so that they The Review.

will be able to manage. Our chief concern is for the next school year. county is successful, we will run into formerly located.

The situation to-date in Barrington North Cook street and improved with perienced legislators. better than in other Cook county a brick building in front and frame villages and school districts. Teach- building in the rear. The buildings ers in many school districts have not are occupied by The Barrington Revived any cash payments during view and the Gordon Cameron real shall not be a candidate for congress

who have contracted to teach for cer floor of the building on or about flon and re-election to the legislature tail salaries and who guage their March 1, when it will move to the cor- from the Sixth senatorial district. serves are so contaminated through expenditures on the salaries which her section of the Meyer estate build- James Simpson, Jr.—Immediately collution, daily search is being made they are supposed to receive. But no ing, now occupied by the Bargington after the state legislature passed the

A tends Convention at Pittsburg a retail paint business.

of Boy Scout Movement Brought to This Country Through "Good Turn' of Unknown Boy in London for congress. I shall, therefore, make

ization is approaching its twenty-sec- and offered the boy a gratuity. The congressional district. The streams under survey are Salt and birthday anniversary which will boy promptly replied, "No. sir. I am Cal- be relebrated on February 8 as part a scout and scouts do not accept tips B. H. S. Dramatic Club engineers and chemists are covering celebration again calls attention to Mr. Boyce, in surprise, queried. every inch of both shores of these the fact that a good turn performed in "What did you say?" The boy restreams on foot so that no source of London for an American traveler by peated and then added. Don't you pollution will escape their notice an unknown hoy scout was respon-this far more than 500 miles have sible for bringing the scout movement. The Chicago publisher's reply, that

overflows treatment works and apan. Scouts of America in Washington, D. the world. thereby formally launching the movement in America.

mittee and work is planned and clart, ed by the London boy scout which led about it. After consideration and Garden Club Will Enter mittee and work is planned and charted. Correction of present sewage systems in towns, cities and villages bordering these streams will stop the greatest sources of pollution. Plans and As he told the incident, he had are under way toward this correction. Hembers of the dommittee are; some business and was caught in the whose courtesy to Mr. Boyce devel-

the local Boy Scout week. This for courtesies which they perform."

been thus covered and amazing reto American soil.

The boy scout movement celebrates scouts caused the boy to wait for him
tion are enumerated in the many its birthday each year on February 8 to complete his errand, after which he There Mr. Boyce was given infor-

mation about the movement. He re-The story of the good turn perform- turned to the United States enthusiastic

PROCLAMATION

To the citizens of Barrington Whereus Monday, Feb. 8, 1932, will be the twenty-second anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, and

Whereas the week of February 7 to 13 has been set aside as National Boy Scout week in observance of this anniversary, and Whereas the Boy Scout move ment is a distinct asset to our

community I hereby declare that the week of February 7 to 13 shall be observed as Boy Scout Anniversary week and bespeak the citizens of Barrington their sincere interest and cooperation that this fine program for boys may be carried on without in any way lowering the high standards that have preyailed throughout the twentytwo years of its existence.

Signed: J. C. Cadwallader,

Kidnap Victims Well Known in Barrington

Dr. Max Gecht, 729 Diversey blvd. Chicago, who was kidnapped, released and forced to pay \$2,000 ransom for ich, where he has a summer home, and is also acquainted in Barrington. Dr. Gecht has made his summer home at Lake | Zurich for several

Candidates Make Announcements as

Church Out, Simpson Remains in Campaign for 10th Dist. Congressman

gressional district has been climinated definitely by a supremet court decision it is interesting to follow the course taken by candidates for con-

Urged at Civic Meeting ceived their January salaries in cash. brich. Paul Conn. Harold Calkins, Ralph Church and James Simpson, suit that no reduction in They may have to take their February and Earl Etters. congressional race, have announced

ter the passage of the Treapportion- 1st grade, div. 1 29 ment bill last June, I announced my 1st grade, div. 2 29 Thirteenth district. Since the recent 2nd & 3rd grades 31 supreme court decision declaring the 3rd grade re-apportionment unconstitutional, I 4th grade A master sale of the real estate have been strongly urged to continue 4th & 5th grades 34 which was owned by the late Miles the race in the tenth district—but I 5th grade ... tail on another page of this issue of to wage a congressional campaign in 7th grade, div 1 28 notice is the vacant property on lative work which is my first duty. Chestnut street, on which a barn was I am also convinced that the regu-

For Legislature

I am therefore announcing that I is not much solace to teachers The Review will vacate the upper and that I shall again seek nominanew congressional reapportionment The building for sale is closely as- I announced my candidacy for memsociated with the life of the late Mr. ber from the thirteenth congressional Lamey as it housed three distinct district. The decision of the supreme John Catlow, 117 W. Main street, lines of business which Mr. Lamey court invalidating the congressional tiended a convention of the National conducted-a newspaper and printing reapportionment law, eliminates the The search is being made at the Saud and Gravel association at Pitts business, an insurance business, and new 13th congressional district created under law. The stand which I have taken on the solution of what I believe to be the most pressing problems before our country loday has met with such approval that I feel I would be dereliet in my duties if I failed to continue to be a candidate

a vigorous campaign for the republican nomination for member of con-The Boy Scouts of America organ- Mr. Boyce reached in his pocket gress from the Tenth, our present,

Will Give Three Plays

The Dramatic club of Barrington high school will present three one act plays Monday evening, Feb. 8, at eight o'clock in the high school au-The plays are: "The Love of Pete."

"Patchwork -Quilt," and "Cabbages." While "Patchwork Quilt" is a more serious type of play, "The Love of with laughs from beginning to end.

Exhibits at Flower Show

The Barrington Garden club will enter the following exhibits at the an-Itembers of the dense, heavy fogs of Barringtor, has sold to Barringtor, has s

1931 Barrington School Rate Will Be Cut 65 Gents

Savings Effected to Trim Cur rent Expenses and Blow Up Debt Retirement

Economies in teaching in work, and in administration less ambitious plan of del ment have been put into the ton public school program net result; that the 1931 sensol tax rate has been cut from \$3.31 (on each \$100 of assessed valuation) so a year undetermined figure between \$2.60

and \$2.70. The 1981 rate for Lake county Ba s \$3.31 rington has been announced This will be reduced as per schedule. The Cook county Barring ton rate for 1031 will, of similar, but the Cook county rates probably will not be announced for everal months.

With a reduction of from 30 to cents in the school tax rates the release of his wife who was kid-linge of Barrington total rites wi napped, all during the first half of decline to a point comparable with that January, is well known in Lake Zur- of other villages in the northern Cook and southern Lake county districts. Enrollment High

Several miscellaneous ings have been effected. penses will be avoided if One expense which the sclipe bourd faces is the cost of listalling a new boiler in the school. The old boiler is nearly worn out. Insulance in spectors who examined the unit last summer notified the board of cduca tion that the holler would have to be replaced during the summer of 1032 District Changes of insurance rates were to binain as nt present. Because of the sulla wing two, the boller has not been suffected to emphality use. E. S. Smith supertur tendent, hopes that with holler can be made useable or another year.

Although school expenses have been trimmed in several channel in say ings can be made by reduction in size of faculty, Mr. Smith sal total school enrollment b large as ever, and the si faculty must be in broports enrollment.

An increase in high school enroll ment practically offsets a decrease in grade school enrollments with the re-

The month of Januar their decisions based on the change of for three years are as follow district.

Mr. Church stated : Immediately afKindergartsa39

The second parcel is that located on require the unselfish service of exof Two Railipads Affected by Cut

> Approximately 50 Beal rulload en will be affected by the age the railroad unions of this typ per ent reduction in wages in "No notice has been received lo-ally." H. L. Hammond, agent of the

eet the lawer checks to be sent." Of the two rhilronds cutting hrough Barrington, the C and N. W inploys' approximately 35 Barring on men including freight a l passe ger depot employer watching, section imployes, and the crews of suburbar

hiengo and North Western aid; "But

rains. It was estimated that the E. and E. employs about The salary and wage reduction which are in line with a general low ring over the country, re taken illosophically, it is belie mploye said he hoped the hat more workers will lie

e payroll. A compact calling for the cut was signed shortly before midnight last Sunday. It called for the reduction wages for one year.

This historic covenant matter that the parties of the nations 210 important rail systems and representatives of 21 major broaderhoods. inated successfully a 17 da nce between a committee ond presidents, empowered act for he railways, and 850 general chair-nen of the unions, acting at soint ses-ions through the 21 presidents of the

First State Bank Audi Completed Wednesday

Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kessey.

Mr. and Albert Wildhagen of Prairie View pent Thursday even-ing with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zels-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey of Shady Hill attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Nish, held at Crystal Lake

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan and Gus Kraus of Cary spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kraus. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs Harry Flatt of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts.

Mr. and Mrs Myron Kelsey and daughters, Shirley and Betty Jane of Chicago were Friday evening callers at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey of Shady

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Comfort of Palatine were Friday evening callers

at the H. D. Kelsey home. Mesdames Fitts, Jansen and Hupe enjoyed an afternoon of bunco at the F. Kelsey home Thursday.

H. D. Kelsey attended the Pure Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zelsdorf

called on the George Zelsdorf family to hear that their son had passed the Arthur Lauer of Chicago was a Mundelein. Saturday caller at the Harold Kelsey

Frank Kelsey of Shady Hill was a Thursday afternoon caller at the George Kelsey home in Grandview

Lake Zurich

gathered at the home of George Grever Friday evening to celebrate his who attended the party were Mr. and the Biltmone Friday. Mrs. Fred Kropp, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kropp, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sturm, Mr. And will be neit at Thursday afternoon. and Mrs. H Washo, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. R Fisher and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grever and daughters

bors of Louis Hillman gathered at his home to enjoy a social evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buhr, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vollings, and Mr. and Mrs. Wewetzer.

Fred Pepper attended the meeting tion at Rockford Thursday and Fr. gram had been prepared by the

at the Lafalot I inochle club party at tion of each picture. the home of Mrs. Mae Scherf in Bar-

Mrs. Lena Branding and son, Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buesching and selling the most tickets were von by and Dean Tyrrell of Chicago and Mr. daughters. Mr. and Mrs. George Berg. Jacqueline Ross, Evelyn Dickson, and Mrs. Frank Blanck. horn and sons, Mr. and Mrs. I. Knigge and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stockel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howe

and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pepper. bertyville hospital Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doll of Gar first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gehrke and ton Tuesday evening. family, Mrs. Clara Wiese and sons,

Henry and William Buhr were Waukegan visitors Monday afternoon. Otis Crawford of Wheaton visited in Wanewaga, Wis., Thursday Sunday with his brother, A. J. Craw ford, and family.

William Tonne and Carl Ernst at- Roberta were Woodstock tended the annual Jewel Ten Com- Monday. pany banquet and party at Chicago

Mrs. Anna Greske, George Gieske, for observation and x-rays.

Ernest and Henry Schenning and Mr. and Mrs. George Ha Anna May Schenning were called to Henry called on relatives here Grant Park Wednesday on account of day.

the serious illness of Gus Blank. The Misses Mae Flood and Mae Round Lake were Wauconda callers Tracy spent the week-end at the Dein-

Walter Plagge of Barrington visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Prehm and Mr. and Mrs. E. Goodluck who have 28. Funeral services were held Sunbeen in Florida since the middle of December will leave for their return home February first. With stop overs at places of interest they plan to arrive here about the 15th.

Mrs. Arthur Froelich entertained a number of friends Friday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Jack Ringer Ben Roeder of Chicago visited Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Hillman Wednesday. George Rockenbach returned to his home at Deerfield Saturday after a week's visit with his son, Orman, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hall of Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudsinski Cook home, and family visited Sunday with the The Tuesd tertained by

The Book Study club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J.

Mrs. T. J. Griffiths will give the next book review at the home of Mrs. W. J. Pretzel. The club is open to any member of the Lake Zurich Communi-

ty Woman's club. Mrs. J. Seip and Mrs. C. Evert of Des Plaines visited Wednesday with Mrs. Rose Grimm who is gaining a Mr. and Mrs. John Daechler had little each day and able to be up a short time. Mesdames Tonne, Smith, Giese and

Miss Alice Tonne attended the American Legion Auxiliary card party at Barrington Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Helfer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Helfer, all of Libertyville.

visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Wewetzer. Mrs. Albert Vollings and son vey, visited the former's father, Fred Berghorn, at Barrington, Monday af-

Mr. and Mrs. William Landwer had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wesolowski and family of Barrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pohlman and son, Norris.

Miss Maybelle Kohl will spend the between semester vacation at home with her mother, Mrs. C. Kohl

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver en tertained the Bridge Players Wednes day evening at their weekly session. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stocke of Itasea visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Luerssen.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Luersse spent Sunday with Palatine relatives Mr. and Mrs. George Bergharn and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berghorn attended a birthday didner in Milk association meeting at Ivanhoe Crystal Lake Sunday at the home of William Berghorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snetsinger and sons and Mr. and Mrs. LeRov of Palatine Sunday and were pleased Kane and son and daughter of Diato hear that their son had passed the mond Lake were dinner guests Sun- ing chickens to help out and raiscrisis and was on the way to recovery. day of Mr. and Mrs. Harden Rouse at ing much of the truck vegetables

Mr. and Mrs. C Drinkard and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Cotterman of Jefferson Park visited Saturday evening in the

Louis Walbaum home, Emil Ficke, Henry Branding and August Froelich attended the meeting of the good roads association at Libertyville Tuesday.

scheduled for this community which will attract Lake Zurich people! These include the Old Time Dance a Long Grove, the Louisbury chapter card party at Barrington on Thursday and birthday. Cards were played. Those the St. Anne's church card party at

The February meeting of the Ladies Aid will be held at the Parish hall

A. L. Payton and Mrs, Patrich at tended a turkey dinner Friday even ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lark Morgan in Chicago.

W auconda

The Wauconda Woman's club held its regular meeting at the high school of the Illinois Agricultural associal Tuesday afternoon, A pleasing probers. Mrs. Paul Broncheon gave sev-A. J. Crawford, J. Fink and George eral solos, with Mrs. Frances Meyer Ross, Mrs. Albert Gossell, Mrs. Har-Berghorn attended the monthly meet her accompanist on the piano. Mrs. ing of the Lake County Bankers Fed-Beulah Bryant gave an instrumental will entertain at the next meeting. eration at Libertyville Wednesday piano solo. Mrs. Werden presented a group of paintings from the Amer- Champaign the first of the week. Miss Virginia Sigwalt was a guest lican Art Bureau with a brief descrip-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Foote were to Woodstock Friday. Chicago visitors the first of the Fred Adams of Chicago was a daughter spent Friday at the

co party at the grammar school Wed- Bates. August Buesching was surprised nesday evening which was largely at- Mrs. Jack Ringer and children of when a group of friends and relatives tended and netted the association over Akron, O., who have spent the past gathered at his some near Lakes corners Sunday evening in honor of his needed improvements at the grammar and Mrs. George Broughton returned birthday anniversary. The guests school. Prizes and refreshments were to their home Saturday. were Mr. and Mrs. J. Fink and daugh all donated. There were 45 tables of the more faired from tained on Sunday Tommy Richards.

Gerald Jepson and Billy Stone James Koser who was recently operated on for appendicitis at the Libertyville bertyville hospital returned home the called on his father, Henry Golding,

hospital, Libertyville, for the past tertained the latter's daughter, Mrs. limbs. Earl Olson and husband of Barring-

Mr. and Mrs. Jumes Belch who and Mr. and Mrs. August Gehrke and have been visiting the former's seph and Ed. Dobner. daughters were Sunday dinner guests brother at East Grand Forks, Minn., There is apprehension locally for of Mrs. Bertha Haink near Barring returned home Wednesday. This was the safety of Miss Jenhson, nice of Mr. Belch's first visit with his brother in 20 years.

Mrs. Phil Frohlke visited rel Mr. and Mrs. George Entenger Mrs. Jane Entenger and daughter,

Tony Miller was taken to the Vicory Memorial hospital in Wankegan

Mr. and Mrs. George Hapke

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Valey of

on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Davlin visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Anne ed with local friends Thursday after Hutchinson at Cary on Wednesday. Mrs. J. J. Vasey of McHenry died at her home there on Thursday, Jan.

day afternoon at the M. E. church. Mr. and Mrs. John Dobner enter tained Miss Agnes Meyer and Mr. Dietz of Ivanhoe on Thursday even-

Mr. and Mrs. William Luebke are entertaining for a few days, Mrs. Luebke's, daughter, Mrs. Estelle Finnegan and son, of Detroit, Mich. Clyde Carr of Barrington called or

relatives here Saturday. Harold Stroker of Round called on relatives here Tuesday.

cago spent the week-end at the E. J.

The Tuesday Evening club was entertained by Miss Elva Crabb at her home on Slocum Lake road. The evening was passed in sewing card ranged from 24 to 98. A large class Crawford. Mrs. J. L. Clements gave a playing and visiting. All present en- having taken the examination, Miss very interesting review of "The joyed a very pleasant evening. Those Lageschulte's record as highest is Weather Tree" by Manstan Chapman, winning honors were: Mrs. John pecially commendable.

The Day of the Prize Award

By JACK WOODFORD

T HAD been only dire necessity that made Ellen enter her name and supply her photograph for the beauty contest that was being held by the Metropolitan Pickle com-

It was the only large firm in the small southern town where she lived, and it had come to the conclusion that a beauty contest would

be an excellent advertising scheme. People thought pickles were funny; they could not, somehow, associate the thought, for instance, in their minds of a pretty girl eating a pickle. So, just as the man-ufacturers of glasses had popular-ized glasses for ladies by advertising through the pictures of beautiful ladies wearing them, the Metro-politan Pickle company intended to popularize pickles by advertising

them through pictures of tleauty contest winners eating them.

The first prize was one thousand dollars. To Ellen, one thousand dollars would mean everything in the world. She was just eighteen and her brother had recently injured himself so that he could not work himself so that he could not work for several years at least. A thousand dollars would carry then over until she could find a job, give up school and start earning enough to keep the wolf from the door until her brother got back again. Their father was dead; her mother carried on in their small cottage, keepthat they are.

With some trepidation Ellen visited the offices of the Metropolitan Pickle company and was interviewed by Walter Thornton, son of the owner. The interview was not painful, as Elian had anticipated. Walter Thornton was about twentyfive. He had deep gray eyes, and soft, shiny black hair. He was tall and strong looking | Ellen rumembered having read in the papers some time before that he had carried off football honors at the state university. In finishing up the interview after he had accepted her picture and registration he said: "It is rather unusual, Miss Wins-

low, for a young lady of your type to enter such a contest. You come, do you not, from one of the finest old families down this way?"

"I know," Ellen nddded, "hut in this generation the Winslows will have to say goodby to pride, necessity is the dictator now."
"Too darn bad," he said, after she

had outlined her reasons for entering the contest. He alded: "You're the last registrant I'm go-

Mrs. Grace Moffitt was a visitor at

Mr. and Mrs. William Fink and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seymour motored Mr. and Mrs. George Collin

ry visited Mrs. Rose Ost and Mrs. Wauconda visitor Wednesday.

Sofia Ost at Palatine Friday after. The P.-T. A. gave a card and bunGeorge Bates and sister, Miss Emily

Mrs. Cassius Downs

day in Chicago.

field Park visited with Mrs Emma
Pepper Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Dickson, Mrs. Clem
Dacey and Mrs. John Ross attended Victory Memorial hospital at Waukehome Wednesday after having been hotel, Chicago, Thursday.

A patient at the Elizabeth Condell

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boehner en-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dolph and children of Mundelein visited Sunday with Mrs. Dolph'

George Blackburn, who is a m ary in China. She has spent the past year there.

Mrs. John Hertel, pipnecer resident of Fremont township, passed Tuesday morning at Her home, aged 72 years. Funeral services were held Thursday morning at St. Mary's church in Fremont Center with burial in St. Mary's cemetery. Deceased had spent practically all her life in Lake county, where she was well and favorably known. She leaves to mourn her loss, two sons, her husband hav-ing passed away 15 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark attended the graduation exercises of their granddaughter, Miss Ruth Sweboda

in Chicago, Thursday Mrs. Clifford Benwell and Frank Vogt of Round Lake called on friends here, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Redgate were recent Woodstock visitors. Mrs. Joseph Vogt, who is chring for Mrs. John Gossell day with home folks. Mrs. Gossell's

condition is still serious.

Dr. Arthur Highgair, local dentist here, has announced that he will give free dental examination to all local

Mrs. Fred Thomas called at the Lake county hospital several during the week to see her son, Robert, who is confined there.

Miss Marjorie Lageschulte of conda, who is a student nurse at the Lake View hospital, Chicago, received the highest mark in her class at the examination ni obstetnics, held a the training school last week. Grades

ing to see today; I'm worn out gab. places where he told her to go. bing with them. They all claim they're the most peautiful girls in over the phone; "let's get together,

doesn't vociferously insist that she's

the prettiest in town."

"I wouldn't consider that fair," Ellen told him "since you are the final judge, I oughtn't to try to influence your decision." "Would that prevent your riding

home with me," he asked. Arriving at her home, Walter surprisingly accepted her perfunctory invitation to come in for a moment. He went in and soon, southern fashion, he was talking to her

mother about relationships and peo-

ple in town they both knew. He went into the room where Bob. Ellen's brother, lay sick and talked to him awhile. When he had come out he said to Ellen:

"I'd like to give you a job; but—you see, the terms of the contest are that no entrants shall be employed by the Metropolitan Pickle company, However, since you're looking for a job, suppose you ride into town with me tomorrow, and I'll send you around to a place or two; after first phoning, to see if I can't find you a position." Ellen rode in with him the fol-

lowing morning; but, oddly enough, she was not employed at any of the

"That's strange," he remarked town. It's so unique to have had over luncheon, and see what's an application from a girl who wrong." They did. And, that night,

he drove her home again. It became increasingly evident to Ellen that she would probably win the prize. That Walter had come to think a lot of her was patent; and she knew that she admired him, could have loved him had she let herself-but she knew she must not let herself because he was a millionaire in his own right.

and then came the great day of the prize announcements. Ellen rose early to get the morning paper, She had not won first prize; nor second prize, nor third prize, nor even honorable mention! Her name appeared nowhere at all, in the prize announcements. That afternoon, on the way home

from work, Walter dropped in. Ellen received him coolly. He was hurt. Dropping all preliminaries he said, huskily.: "Ellen, dear, don't you understand-I'm wild about you. I want you for my wife. And do you think,

for heaven's sake, that I wanted a picture of my possible future wife appearing everywhere eating a pickle!" Ellen could not help herself. She laughed hyst and then she cried. Ar

was in Walter's arms, and before the rush of his words of love, all the alarms of the past weeks faded. into nothingness.

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(WNU Sorvice.) The poorest wheel on the wagon the one that makes the most noise.—Florida Times-Union

Doctors and la vers are the only persons who can offect on the er. persons who can provide are desty rors. Mistakes assually are desty to the rest of use If not in more, to the rest of us. If not in money, then in time. So it is best to use that small amount of extra carrethat gets things done right.—drit

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Gilbert T. Hodges, president of the organization, pointed out that a recent analysis of 70 cities, conducted by the organization, found that appreciable business recovery has been under way for some months where the newspaper advertising had been the heaviest.

President Hodges added that the survey shows a growing confidence in 1932 merchandising possibilities. The survey indicates that the 1932 advertising dollar will bring better results than at any time during the last two years.

Warner Baxter Surrender Con to Catlow Sur

"Peach O' Reng" Wheeler and Wool Coming Saturday

Mixing a brand new asso comedy gags with music an dicrously funny situation of yers in the midst of the Ren mill, Bert Wheeler and Robe sey again appear on The C in "Peach O' Reno," sche Friday and Saturday, Feb. The picture is the first treatment of the Reng divo tion to come out of Holly, provides the two ace comedi the two most unroarous comin their varied stage an

An orchestra of fifty i nishes music for the picture propriate spots and this cleverly incorporated in the In addition to an o vaudeville presentation, Wa ter and Leila Hyams will the screen in "Surrender" of

day program.

"Surrender" is a war pic never gets within five hund of the front, a love story French prisoner and a daugh Prussian aristocracy that despite its grim setting in eastle and a desolate prison tale of emotion and hope as as it is restrained. Laid against the aw back-ground of the most glos to wonderland in the who Zane Gree's "The Ralabas

Paesday nights, packs a v story that is in every way its unjestle setting. George O'Brien, as "She plets a lone cowbox who into the very heart of outly be an effort to save three have been held semi-captive vears.

featuring George O'Brie

The Grand Capyon of th la shown in all lie splend enhance the cealism the has captured the mightythundering Colorado river A Charlie Chase comedy nie Is On," n curtoon, news completes the bill. The romantie team of ford and Clark Gable in

story of a factory girl w

the toast of Park Avenue

engrossing talkie of which is booked for Thursday, and Friday nig Miss Crawford's role who turns down the mar in order to leave him free the governor of his state. every opportunity for a di

dramatic prowers. Zazu Pitts in "Pajama be an added attraction.

Hun Warriors Unear Discovery of some gray terrible Hons, who ravag ern Europe during the firs turies after Christ nids the connection of ancien with the East and West. show both a Chinese and influence. Almost all the to tained golden ornaments. carpets, weapons or litols mains of these Mangelia were badly preserved, only being intact. Approximate the Hun graves were locat Kosloff expedition which with a carafan of 50 chm region near Urga, north golia. The coffins lay in ean mausoleums constrebony. Thieves had riffed the tombs, but while takin value did not destroy the

As a Silver-Tongued A prominent western setts politician, constanti office and occasionally suc attaining some public po cently had occusion to radio address He vs thousands of voters in the is not the sort of person estimate his popularity ability.

A studio official inquire while they were waiting lotted time on the air to t he would like to be intr the air audience. He rep you don't need to say about me. Just call me tongued orator of weste chusetts."-Springfield Un

To Ireland for Sur The sunsets seen from ern coast of lieland are the most famous in the only by the Irish, but by tourists, who cannot help the glory of the scene by their homeland in the he golden West Stand on at, say Bartras the pr village near Murrisk, and ball of fire slipping dov behind Achill, with all th hills ablaze at their sun the borrowed light, and y mit that the Irish know range their sunsets. A hour unborn tomorrow an terday are all in obt change.

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kided that the rowing confindising posev indicates rtising dollar sults than at hist two years.

Warner Baxter in 'Surrender' Comes rest of us. If not in money, a time. So it is best to use to Catlow Sunday sgall semount of extra care that distributes done right .- Grit.

"Peach () Reno" | Starring Wheeler and Woolsey Coming Saturday

> and new assortment of with music and the lusituation of two lawt of the Reno divorce Washer and Robert Woolwar on The Catlow bill O Reno," scheduled, for Saturday, Feb. 5 and 6. the first humorous Reno divorce situaif Hollywood and we are comedians with progrous comedy roles and stage and screen

for the picture at apand this music is orated in the film. in an outstanding American, Warner Bax

Hyams will appear on Surrender" on the Suna war picture that love story between a

the facy that rings true setting in a rickety displate prison camp, a and hope as powerful awe-inspiring The most Florious scenin the whole world. The Rainbow Trail,"

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" of some graves of the Hans, who rayaged southto during the first few cenfor Christ aids in tracing Then of ancient Mongolia Last and West. The finds a Chinese and a Grecian. " Vinest all the tombs conthe comaments, tapestries, Training or Idols. The reof these Mongolian princes By preserved, only the hair Approximately 150 of "Him graves were ligated by the of expedition which proceeded cavan of 50 camels to the our Figu. northeast Monof coffins tay in subterran-Assoloums constructed of I leves had rifled many of but while taking much of

> Silver-Tongued Orator ent western Massachuan, constantly seeking ensionally succeeding in me public position, reeccasion to deliver a He is known to is of voters in the state and

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estimate his popularity or his riofficial inquired of him were waiting for his aln the air to begin, how " Bread like to be introduced to sar an hence. He replied: "O, the said to say very much Just call the the silverenter of western Massa-- Springfield Union.

To Ireland for Sunsets sansets seen from the westand are accounted famous in the world, not the Irish, but by American who cannot help adding to ory of the scene by imagining smeland in the heart of the Reden West. Stand on the strand Bartrau, the pretty little the near Murrisk, and watch the all of fire slipping down to rest of and Achill, with all the tumbling s ablaze at their summits with e berrowed light, and you will ad-

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Was Franklin's Idea Pasjamin Franklin was the first to propose daylight shving.

MEDUSA'S HEAD

Josephine Daskam Bacon

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SYNOP818

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

remarkable jewel, the "Medusa's Head," but her maid, Cogges- right up and get it O. K'd if you hall, thinks she had little else of want, but for heaven's sake give it walue. Glaenzer and Motherwell con-sider the idea of kidnaping, but to me—I must get somebody else to there has been no demand for ran-test it, that's all."

CHAPTER III.—It is found that Mrs. White has all her jewelry with her. Coggeshall talks mysteriously of her mistress being "worried," but nsists she knows nothing of her whereabouts .

At the corner he caught up with the errand boy, still loafing along lonyx, with a gold rim just edging with his hat box.

"Where'd she go?" he asked, passing him and stopping to light a ciga-

"Wentzel's, second floor back," the boy answered. "She made a row in there and cried, coming out.

Talked to herself." "Keep right after her, Bill," and ran easily up the steps the woman

The second floor office at the back announced itself as devoted to the interests of P. Wentzel, consulting chemist. Analyses of every description. Appointments at convenience.

Mr. Motherwell rang and entered. A bored young man, obviously American, sat at a crowded roll-top desk, near a telephone. As Motherwell entered he was explaining somewhat irritably by means of this instrument that while he would take any amount of messages, and was there absolutely for that purpose, in fact, he could make no appointments

"Professor out?" said Motherwell lightly, glancing at the diplomas. "You've hit it!" returned the youth. "Any message? | He'll look in any time, I guess."

"As when?" Motherwell inquired. "I wanted to see him, if I could.

"Nothing doing," said the youth flatly "It's no good asking that'y tor a display of her cause I don't know a thing about 'em. I can take a message, and you can leave your number, if you like. You'd think I made specimens. All that work's done in the lab'ratory. There's nothing here. How can I tell who was here, when?"

"Ah," said 'Motherwell symputhetically, "I suppose they do worry you. And women don't always understand-"

"There you said It!" the youth burst out. "Women! Just had one in here. Lord, I thought she'd



Lord, I Thought She'd Knife Me!"

knife met She and her messages. Wooldn't I give 'em to her if I had 'em What's Mrs. Gray to me or Mrs. Pink or Mrs. Blue? You'd think the professor ran a post

office!" "Oh, well," Motherwell remarked pacifically, "you know women do leave messages for each other " "I see old Wentzy taking 'em,

too!" said the youth scornfully, and accepted an excellent cigarette. "Nothing else to do of course and him called up by the Rockefeller push and the P. and S. and all the big bags! Why, I'm worn out with it! Look at that table there" and he pointed to a heap of bundles and bottles on a heavy table by the

"All left to be called for boy and messengers pawing over it, to get 'em back, if the professor can't get at 'em immediately !

"Very well, I tell 'em. prove up on it and take it way, if that's the idea! You can't see him. Give me a voucher and get out.' Some of 'em aren't even tagged-look at

He pointed to a good-sized box wrapped in purple paper. Mother well stared at it. Half the wrapper had been torn of and the torn

lece he had seen the night before, listered and scribbled, laenzer's olive, blue-veined hand le drew a deep breath.

"For the love of mike, that's nine!" he said excitedly, "that's my specimen! Do you mean to say the professor hasn't touched it? The youth shrugged his shoulders elaborately.

"There you are!" he said, 'as bad s the rest! Now, what's your rouble? Where's your receipt? Want it back?"

"Receipt?" Motherwell cried in exation. "Why should I have a eccipt? We were to go over it toether. I can't wait a minule. We aust have the report today The youth picked up the box, bal-

"Not even an address!" le said. That's a neat looking pickage, sn't it? That's a nice responsibility! What's it a specimen of? Lead? What's your name, anyhow?" CHAPTER II.—Mrs. White is "My name is Wells," said Mother-younger than her husband, and his devotion has been the talk of New York. Her leaving him is unexplain-plece of onyx. It's from Guenzer abls. She is known to have with and Company. Call Mr. Guenzer

nced it scornfully.

and Company. Call Mr. Gladnzer right up and get it O. K'd. If you The youth whistled.

"Well, you can search me!" he ald doubtfully. "Let's have a look at it. Glaenzer, you say?" Ile took out a pocket knife, poked

through the tissue wrapping, and disclosed a veined, milky inch of "I guess you win," he sail, "give

me a receipt for it, will you! There can't be two of 'em. And the name again, will you?" Motherwell wrote, and thrust the

box under his arm carelessin. "Where is this laboratory?" he asked suddenly. "I'd like o have a try at the professor, myself." "I'll bet you would!" the youth

agreed sardonically. "But you won't!" Nor anybody else. He's not to be disturbed, he isn't." Motherwell sighed.

"Oh, well, all right," he said. Then his face lightened. "Hasn't he got an assistant or something?" he asked hopefully, "couldn't I see

"You mean Doctor Schaffner?" "Dark," said Motherwell sugges-

ively, "with a beard. . . . "Lord, no! This one's sandy haired and a little moustache. He's working with him now. A lot of eople want him, too. I'll ell you. Schaffner's got a dinner date at Brucca's—know that Italian place? You might catch him there. Try it, anyhow.' "Thanks, I will." said Motherwell.

He went slowly down the stairs.

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suttly of the taxicab ne sat in. Did she come for it? Then why dot ask for it, outright. Or was she looking for the Medusa? Or did

you?"

tiently.

picture."

man asked shortly.

Motherwell sighed impatiently.

-twenty-one? That's near enough.

All accounted for since then, and,

"Now, here she is, happy and se-

thing going her way. And then-

she thought he was dead. Maybe-

in prison. Oh, yes-it happens, you

or it's just plain principle—prin-

she'll give up. But maybe that's

not enough. Maybe he just wants

The jeweler's mobile face stopped

him. "I tell you, yes!" the young

man cried, "men are that way about

women! It's happened! Anyway,

she went. And didn't want to. Be-

cause she hoped to come back. That

is, according to you, she wants to

eat her cake and have it, too! And

all you want to know, now, is how

much he'll take? Isn't that so?'!

Glaenzer threw up his hanls.

"I'm afraid it is," he said softly,

"I'm afraid it is! And can you see

any other picture, you extraordi-

said Motherwell slowly, "none at all.

There's one, the obvious one. And

of course it may be the actual one.

You think Coggeshall knows all

about it. Now, I don't. I think she

knows something, a little, a lead, a

"I can't see any picture at all,"

her, and there's no bribe at all.

"Now, in that case, it's blackmail

happened and forgotten.

"Yes, sir I do"

she throw the Medusa away, herself? Nonsense: the woman who stole it threw it away. And kept the rest, of course. She didn't dare leep it—knew it would be identid. Because Coggeshall is shielding her madam—she'd keep the Medusa, if anything. Didn't even ask for her-unless madam called herif 'Mrs. Gray.' But if Coggeshall new that name, then she knew the phole plan from the beginning, and lled all along. Besides, that woman h the cab wasn't young. Did they fool her on the jewels, and give her

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"Well, here's the paperweight and here's where she went, anyway. low let's look up Old Pretzels!" Sitting an hour later in his club h front of a chop and a baked dople he was called to the telephone ooth and surprised to find himself talking to Mr. Glaenzer himself. No. e had not gone to his old friend, the had begged him to stay in New ork. The doctor was with him, and a nurse. Had Mr. Motherwell any further ideas as to the business

nly the Medusa?

hev had been discussing? Paris. Perhaps before. But a lot Mr. Motherwell had, and would end Mr. Wells around to see him

And soon the young man with his ag and shell-rimmed spectacles vas in the library of Mr. Glaenzer's ity house, and the torn box was on Mr. Glaenzer's knees, and the Medusa in his olive hand. "You know, you're rather extraor-

linary, Motherwell!" said the jewel-

"Only lucky, sir," the young man inswered frankly, "really A child would have followed up that ad in the Herald. The rest just broke my

"I was told that things often broke your way," said Mr. Glaenzer. "It seems they do. Who is this Wentzel?"

"Perfectly all right, sir, as far as can find. He's a Swiss. Alsatian. Stands very high. He's a member of the Chemical Engineers club and has lectured at Columbia. Has a laboratory in Jersey. They've got his whole record."

"You're sure she went there?" "Here's the onyx thing Coggeshall tied up, sir. The paper fits absolutely. I think she wrote it there." "And left this for Coggeshall?"

"Probably. Only she seemed to want a message, not a Didn't even take it." "You think she was 'Mrs. Gray' Motherwell shrugged. "Maybe,

But who is the older woman? She's the one we want, sir. She didn't get enough pay, you see. And she "Now, why did Coggeshall lie some one some one who was hurry— Why? I think she had no idea that about that paperweight?" he asked ing her."

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"And telling her what to say, you her mistress had gone. I think sh hasn't any idea where she has gone, "Absolutely, sir. And making hea but believes she can find something out from Wentzel. I believe if she

"You still stick to that, don't knew, she'd tell me." Mr. Glaenzer shook his head.

"Well," he said heavily, "my head "And yet, Motherwell, what was s too old a head to make a new the hurry? The jewels were all out picture, perhaps. But Clelia would never have parted willingly with of the way, before; a very quiet, this," and he stared, half bitterly plain dress was arranged; a taxicab half delightedly, at the frozen smile was called, not to use her own car. What is there sudden in all that?" on the wonderful lips encircled by "Something turned up," said Moth- the tiny tossing serpents. "Who ever took that from her, took the "Or somebody," said the jeweler. thing she loved the best. Mother-

Motherwell turned on him impawell." He siglied. "I'H put this away," he added and "There you are, sir!" he cried opened the box. Lifting out the there you are! You see, you've got this all clear in your mind-I heavy, opalescent half-globe of onyx.

know you can't help it, but you he shook it free from the tissue have. And you can't really think, wrappings. "I gave her that last Christmas, you see. You've got a complete he said. "See the frame ha "What do you mean?" the older

He gathered up a handful of pa per from the bottom of the box and stared questioningly at the young "See here," he said. "Here's a girl. Married at what-twenty-two man.

"What's this?" he asked and shook it free. A dark blue flashed from the pa

perhaps, from when she got to per, and as something slipped from can happen to a girl before she's his hand he seized another roll of twenty-one. Suppose it's happened, it and shook it out. A three-strand pearl necklace fell on his lap.

"What?" cried Motherwell, and cure. Brilliantly secure. Everyfalling on the rest they unrolled them: cool emerald and bleeding ruby, and lace work of platinun the old story. It turns up. Or, of and spray of icy diamonds. course, he turns up. A lover? Per-"Good heavens above!" crie haps. A husband? Maybe Maybe

Motherwell, "they're all here!" The great jeweler stared at him pearls in his limp hand, a collar o rubles flaming on his trouser leg. "And I left them in the check room at the club!" the young mar ciple and conscience—or it's sheer funk. Of course, everything she has

"And she left them in a half wrapped pasteboard box, on a office table!" said Mr. Glaenzer slow "Poor Crandall! My poor old

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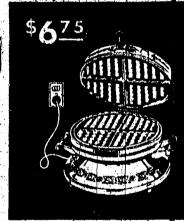


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Palatine were guests Monday of Mr. of Chicago were glests Saturday and nud Mrs. Fred Beinhoff, 410 Grove Sunday at the hope of Mr. and Mrs. John Thies, 219 S. Cook street. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Nemitz, 119 Anderson of Chicago is Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. day to Saturday with Mrs. Nemitz's

Henry Wolthausen, 631 W. Main parents at Woodslock. while he is regaining his Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lines 242 41 Main street, spent, Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lines brother in Ra-E; Montgomery, Mrs. Anna cine, Wis. Miss Ruth Ahrens, and Miss

Miss Martha Punham of he Sunday Evening club at Orchestia hall Sunday. Dr. Reinhold was a guest of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Castle, Saturday of the Union Theological The Ladies Aid society of the Seminary. New York City, was the and Sunday. Florence Johnson, classmate of El-

> Miss Murtha Nacher, 832 E. Main at the Arn home. Miss Agnes Larrabee of Chicago Heights was a grest of Miss Edna Marquardt, 231 W. Main street, Sat

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Have you noticed how ambiti everyone was last week! Many us realized that some last min studying was necessary to gave selves from a sad fate. Yes, those mester examinations make a per wish he had studied just a little more during the year. We are that semester examinations will be thing of the past at Ela- a conso thought.

The Junior class is glad to see James Liska, one of their memb was appointed managen of the bas ball toun. James travels to all games with the twis and petentia their needs.
The Seniors have selected their needs. class play called, "The Valley Ohosts" which is to be prese April 8. This a mystery play

should provide many thirlis. The classes in school planing hold sleigh ride and skating par but the weather man docsn't see favor the idea. Maybe they can a plenic instead. During advisory periods the Se

and Sophomore girls have been ting their time to good use have been learning how to make Everett Reed had the mistor

to sprain his ankle while playing ketball the other day. glad to see him back in schoolus, and hope that we'll see him ing basketball again soon. Pearl Pobliman and Harry Lob were absent from school has Mon We are glad to see Elizabeth

meyor back in school again, after absence of one week. Edna Isom was not able to con school last Monday. Emma Tins spent the week-en Palatine with friends and kished Palatine high school.

Gordon Sturm is suffering wi severe cold. Dam Project Will Give

County. Its 57th I

Lake county, long known tosands of people as the "Land Lakes" is to have its lakes incre by one on the completion of a ject, started early this week in Robert C. Abt Antioch subdiv which is located just south of

The total number of lakes in munty will be then, fifty another artificial lake is being structed in the southern part of county near Deerfield. Lake e was long known as "the equaty: 55 lakes."

A dam 400 feet long and 15 high, now under construction close a natural basin in a ravi great natural beauty where 200 of water will be impounded, for a lake over a mile in length, Al shore line almost ciroling the co of the lake will prevent shallow! engineers stated. The greatest will be 21 feet, near the mild the lake. Water sources will be springs in the basin and from na

drainage from surrounding th The lake will occupy nearly a of the 412 acre tract situated bet Antioch and the Message rould Milwaukee ave, and state highwa The building of the dam will to realization a project that has in contemplation for seven years conding to Abt and his associ who, long ago, saw the possib

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To Hold Card Party and Dance at Bilimore

The young ladies of \$t. Therese Sodality are holding their annual Biltmore card party and dance Fri-

Johnny's "Joy Jesters," a Chicago sel and son, M of Barrington; and

orchestra with an enormous follow- Mr. and Mrs. August Boehmer and ing, will be there with enchanting two sons of Wauconda. ing, will be there with enchanting syncopation. Hefreshments will

Tickets may be secured from any member of the Spilality of St. Therese Free transportation will be pro vided. Pickups will be made from the station platform from 7 to 8:30

Altrui Society Entertained

The Altrui society of the Baptist church enjoyed a pleasant party at the church parlors Friday evening. An "old-fashioned spelldown" afforded much entertainment. Other contests were held also, prizes being Becomes Bride awarded to Mrs. Alta Bennett, Mrs. Dudley Carmichael, Mrs. D. C Schroeder, and Mrs. George Whitcomb. Mrs. Willard Abbott was chairman of the social committee, which included the following members: Mrs. H. W. Grimm, Mrs. Harry Hammond Mrs. Mildred Waterman, Mrs. F. W. Lindberg, Mrs. E. A. Beerman, and Mrs. T. J. Dockery

Bagrington Groups Attend Edgemera Club

Mrs. E. L. Rend of Cuba township entertained a group of friends at a one o'clock luncheon, given by the Edgemere club at the Edgewater Beach hotel Tuesday. Following the luncheon hour, the guests heard a leeture on the subject, "Why Gandhi," The spenker had lived in India for seven years and knew her subject well, Mrs. F. C. Pundt, Mrs. R. L. Mundhank, Mrs. (14). Henry and Mrs. F. W. Mort, all of Barrington, were the guests of Mrs. Read.

Celebrate Seventy-Sixth Birthdåy

336 W. Lake street, entertained at an the guests at eleven tables and a her seventy-sixth birthday anniversary. Fifteen guests enjoyed a social Jewels Enjoy hour and dainty refreshments were Theater Party served. The honor guest was the re-1 cipient of many lovely gifts. Mrs. dhughter of Mrs. Meiners, was among the guests:

Rochelle Young People Married Here Saturday

Miss Helen Schermerhorn and Russ sell J. Sassaman both of Rochelle, gelical parsonage Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John N. Plagge attended the younk people and Rev. Philip Beuscher read the impressive single ring service. The bride wore a royal blue afternoon dress and car- lard, 126 W. Main street, and Mr. narcissus and pink roses.

their home at Rockford.

Barrington Woman's Club

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," a play by Rudolf Besur was reviewed by Mrs. Helen Roesing Thursday at the January meeting of the study rett's home at 50 Wimpole street. As a background for her review Mrs. Roesing read a few verses from the poems of both Elizabeth Parrett and Robert Browning.

The play opens with a description of Elizabeth's room which is really been confined for keyeral years due to her failing health. She is admired by her younger brothers and sisters and is served by her faithful maid, Wilson, who also takes care of her dog,

procal appreciation of their poetry. Jr. Browning feels that he knows her through Her versas. Even before he muets her he writes that he loves her poems with all his heart and that he loves her too. He feels he has life and energy to give her. His first visit leaves her breathless as he is so ardent. After this she has a new interest in life and slowly regains her strength. This scene of Browning's first visit with Elizabeth is suid to be

the most beautiful scene of the year. Three months later Browning tells Elizabeth that he loves her and makes her realize that she loves him, They are married secretly and she returns home to prepare for the trip to Italy with her husband. Several days later she departs for Italy leaving a letter for each niember of the family. In the last scene the brothers and sisters read their letters and the last to read his is Mr. Barrett. As he reads the is silence and nothing but the fury of his thickened breathing shows his emotion. Finally be speaks, demanding that Elizabeth's dog be destroyed but Henrietta triumphantly says that Elizabeth took her dog with her. Mr. Barrett's face becomes once more still white mask and he tears the let-ter into little pieces as the curtain

The dominating character of the father is well brought out in the play. Mr. Browning calls Elizabeth's father a petty tyrant and given to gross butlying and he can't understand a devotion like that which demands all

Celebrates Seventy-fourth

Mrs. A. H. Boehmor, 236 W. Lake day, Feb. 5 at 8 o'clock.

Bridge, 500, pinochle, and bundo will be played, and individual table evening: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sodt young people turned back the pages Birthday prizes are ready for the lucky win- and son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. of time a few years and enjoyed an Henry Sodt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. Wes-

Entertains at

Reception Mrs. John N. Plagge, 231 Applebee street, was hostess Sunday ift a reception and ten in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Sassaman, bride and groom of Saturday. A large, white bride's cake made a fitting centerpiece for the table which was very attractive with white tapers at either side and other decorations of pink, silver and green. About twenty-five guests were present.

Miss Helen Reese

Miss Helen Reese, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rees, 200 W. Main street, was married to John Hendrickson of Schaumburg on Saturday evening, Jan. 23, at 7 p. Elgin by Rev. F. F. Bierbaum.

The bride wore a blue silk and carried yellow tea roses. The couple will make their home i Wilmette, Wis, after March 1.

Entertains at

Mrs. George Conte, 133 W. Russell street, was hostess Saturday afternoon at six tables of bunco in honor of her sister in-law, Mrs. George Beerman, Mrs. Joe Tichy of Cury, a sister of Mrs. Conte. was amongs the guests. At the close of a pleasant afternoon, prizes for high scores went to Mrs. George Beerman and Mrs Noel

American Legion

Auxiliary Entertains Members of the American Legion Auxiliary hold a card party at the American Legion club rooms Wednes-Mrs. Irving Hager, 104 S. Dunded day evening. Bridge, pinochle, 500, avenue, and Mrs. Elizabeta Hansen, and bunco were the games played by afternoon party of the Hager home of cards was awarded for the high Friday in honor of their mother, Mrs. score at each table. Another party Reka Meiners, who was celebrating is planned for an early date.

The employes of the office and plant of the Jewel Tea Co., with their wives Fred Smith of Harvard, another and husbands, had a dinner and theater party Monday evening. Almost 300 were present. After dinner in the Colonial room of the Harding restaurant in Chiengo, they saw "Marching By" at the Grent North-

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hawley 218 B. Cook street, will entertain th lowing guests at dinner Sanday and Mrs. A. W. Abbott, and son, Wilried a beautiful corsage bouquet of and Mrs. Fred Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward James, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mr. and Mrs. Sassaman will make Ramberg and son. Wallace Lee, all of Chicago.

> and gives nothing. There are many unhappy, rebellious scenes between Elizabeth and her futher. Also the character of Henrietta is well brought out. She is the high spirited sister, the only one who is not suppressed by the dominating father.

Mrs. Roesing stated that the play had two points to recommend it. Its real literary quality and the fact that class. The play, Mrs. Roesing ex- it is true. It clings sufficiently close plained, is based on the romance of to the established facts of Robert Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Brown Browning's and Elizabeth Barrett's ing and the seem is laid in London life and still is able to build a plot in 1845 and takes place at the Bar- that is both sentimentally moving and dramatically stimulating to all maginations.

Katherine Cornell, a talented and accomplished actress, very beautifully and sympathetically plays the part of Elizabeth Barrett. It is playing in New York at present but as the ena bed-sitting room to which she has gagement there is limited, it will soon be in Chicago.

A committee depresenting the club, which has been chosen to assist in the relief work includes the following Flush.

The correspondence of Elizabeth bert Ketel, Sandfott Rieke, H. II. and Browning begins through a reck Wente, Earl Virlen and John Welch.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Partridge 320 W. Main street, cothreained Double-Bight Pinochle club the ing of January 31. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. W. Hener, Mrs. Louis Miller, Mrs. Charles Wewetzer. Jouls Miller, Charles Wewetzer, and Herman Kuhlman.

Entertains at Bridge Luncheon Mrs R. W. Dawson of Cuba town: ship was hostess at a bridge luncheon Friday. Prizes were inwarded to Mrs. Wesby Parker, Mrs. James Haffner, and Mrs. C. W. Abbott

Mr. and Mrs. H. II. Mattison, 546 S. Cook street, entertained a group of friends at bridge Saturday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. R. M. Lines, Mrs. Grace Cannon, Sandell and E. M. Wallace.

Entertains at

avenue, was hostess at a dinner Sun- Gordon is a daughter of Mrs. William ing at Chicago Teachers, college this day, honoring her niece, Miss Dorothy Mock of Milwaukee, Wis, Mrs. Clara of four generations. Homuth and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Members of the Golden Rule class L. B. Niemeier and son of Barringstreet, enjoyed her seventy fourth of the Salem church were entertained ton, who are all relatives of Miss birthday anniversary Monday. Feb. 1. at the home of Miss Anith Engelman. Mock, were guests. guest of Miss Lena Wagner.

Entertains on

Mrs. Rose McGowan, 200 S. Hager venue, was hosters at a surprise birthday party Wellnesday honoring Mrs. E. H. Nicolai Forty-five relatives and friends spent a social even ing at progressive games. Mrs. Rose Lamey, 208 Grove avenue, entertained at a birthday din-ner Tuesday for her grandson, Donald

Miss Justine Spunner of Evanston called on Barrington friends Satur

birthday. Mrs. Louise Sodt, Donald's great-grandmother who was eighty-The Birthday club enjoyed a theater party at The Catlow Wednesday evening. A group of fifteen attended.

Mrs. D. B. Pomeroy, 134 W. Rus-Mrs. Paul Pohlman, 127 E. Main sell street, entertained a group of street, entertained at pinochle Monday afternoon and completed the enday, in celebration of the birthday joyable social hour with a six oclock buffet luncheon. In the pinochle conrelatives at a six o'dlock dinner Tuestest Mrs. Newton Page and Mrs. Henry Sass received awards for high

Methodist church will meet at 2:30 speaker of the evening. Mrs. Montp. m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, in the gomery sang with the choir. home of Mrs. Sandfort Ricke, 337 W. Main street.

The Laf-a-Lot Pinochle club met at the home of Mrs. August Scherf, Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Schneider and daughter, Louise, of Fort Sheridan, Chicago, 300 Dunden avenue, Wednesday. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Minnie Lohman, Miss Esther Teuer and Miss were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rucl A. Carr, Maplelawn farm. LaBlanche Scherf. Miss Virginia Sigwalt of Lake Zurich will be host-

The Woman's Missionary society and the Y. P. M. C. of the Salem and Mrs. Eric Etherington and famchurch will observe text Sunday as a lily of Udica. N. M., have gone into the lay of prayer. Rev. and Mrs. Victor Walters, missionaries, who are enjoying a furlough from their work in Africa, will speak in the church authe ditorium at the exching service.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Salem church will be held in the church parlors Thursday afternoon.

Naperville were dinher guests Sunlay of Mr. and Mrs Edwin Plagge, 200 W. Russell stred Mrs Nellie Robertson, 212 S. Cook street will entertain at bridge Fri-

Rev. and Mrs. V. Bochringer of

day evening. The regular meeting of the Amerian Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday evening, Feb. 8, in the American Legion club rooms.

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wanty Good Roads asemprised of supervisors,

Peggy Moore Finds a Real Job

By JOHN FRANCIS

THE insistent ring of her cheap alarm clock had brought Peggy Moore out of bed with a determined leap ever, morning for the past two months. This morning, however, Peggy moved much more slowly.

Two months ago, when Peggy arrived in New York and took this should have his wife as his secre little room in a West side rooming house, she was full of confidence, possessed of an assurance that she downtown. What do you say?" soon would get a job and be entirely independent. There was none of it you will stop at a telegraph office that confidence this morning, first. I've got to wire my father though. Only seventy-five cents re But the telegram is going to be a mained in that smart purse, and different than I thought it would Pergy was still without the prospect be."

Tears welled into the girl's eyes "I've got to send a telegram, the at the thought of wiring her father I've got to put another advertise

"I'm not licked yet. I still have ne more chance. That ad that I answered yesterday. Oh I hope there is a letter about it in the

One more disappointment was in store for Peggy, however. There was no letter from the Box 547. Evening Press," to which she had written applying for a position as "Oh, if I only knew where to find with Mrs. Murtens, who has been

didn't I keep in touch with him?" Jimmy Hubbard was a boy from l'eggy's home town, and once had been looked upon by Peggy's friends as the boy she would some day marry. Then one of those petty lovers' for a severe cold. quarrels had taken place just before Jimmy was graduated from college. After commencement Jimmy had gone to New York and entered the with her sister and brother-in-law, service this week! business of a friend. He had written Peggy once or twice, but Peggy,

still angry because Jimmy never

petty quarrel, did not answer his

All of the visits proved unsuccessful, however, and Peggy was almost ready to admit to fallure. She decided to go back to the rooming house, though, before wiring her father for money. The hope that the afternoon mail had brought her an answer to her letter still was in her

"Was there any mail for me this afternoon, Mrs. Thorne?" she asked the landlady as she entered the rooming house:

"No mail," replied Mrs. Thorne. but there is a young man waiting

for you in the parlor." "A young man," said Heggy, sur prised. "Did he give you lils name?" "No, he just said he wanted to see you, and that he would wait. He has heen here since twelve-thirty, and it's now three o'clock," Mrs

Thorne said. Peggy thanked Mrs Thorne quickly, and hurrled into the small parlor where the roomers were at towed to receive guests. As she entered the room a tall young man rose from the sofa and crossed to

"Jimmy Hubbard!" gasped Peggy "How in the world did you know was here?"

"III, Peggy," said Jimmy, grasp ing both her hands. "I didn't know it until this morning when I got vour letter."

"What letter?" Peggy asked. " didn't write you a letter."

"Oh, yes, you did," said Jimmy drawing an envelope from his be dam will bring pocket. "And I've got it right here." "Why-why, that letter is an anseven years, ac- swer to an advertisement," said

"I know it," Jimmy faughed. "It was my ad. My secretary is leaving me to get married. I received your application this morning, and as soon as I read it I dashed up here to find you."

"Are you going to give me the

A mischievous light appeared in to B. Completed This Year | Jimmy's ere as he asked:

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"Of course not, Jimmy," Peggy to

nant. "Why not?"

ment in the newspaper."

LOCAL BREVITIES

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"Because," said Jimmy noncha

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While cleaning dirt away from the a ledge or rock at the Chester plied blushing. "I got over that ages ago, but I couldn't write and tell you because I had lost your dd "I'm afraid I can't give you the job."
"You can't!" Peggy was indig ordered the excavation stopped, pend-ing communication with the state his-

"I don't believe a mai

my wife just as soon as we can ge "Well," Peggy said, "I'm willing washing is sent to QUESTIONABLE

QUARTERS Aufil Lindskog of Irving Par spont Buturday and Sunday at th YOUR bed linen-your children's underclothes Mr. and Mrs. Charles The . . the tablecloth on Mr. Cora Purcell and son-in-lay Arthur Martens, 311 E. Main street which you est . . . khese day after having spent the week-end

limmy Hubbard. He might be able patient at the Mayo hospital for the Mrs. Fred II. Grabenkort, 137 W Lincoln avenue, has returned to her home after spending ten days at the Barrington General hospital where she had received medical treatment their laundry, every Miss Bess Fisher of Gardner, Mont,

> Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Schroeder, 5-S. Hough street, is ill. Mrs. Kate Miller, 136 W.

who has spent the past two months

had admitted he was wrong in their Main street, will go to St. Petersburg Monday to stay for an indefinite time l'eggy spent all morning and part They have been called there because of the afternoon visiting employ of the serious illness of Mrs. Miller

are too intimately associated with the health of yourself and your loved ones to be sent out to unknow

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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

GETTING AIR MAIL THROUGH

A bill before Congress by Representative Rudd of Brooklyn, provides for a pneumatic tube line between the Brooklyn post office and the Floyd Bennett sirport. Colonel Clarence D. Chamberlin, the famous aviator, says that "as things stand now hours are saved daily by means of the air mail. Our pilots fly tens of thousands of miles each day, risking their lives to annihilate space and time to reach their airport destinations on schedule. Then what happens?"

Answering his own question Flyer Chamberlain traces the trail of a truck leaving Floyd Bennett Field with air mall and taking an average of at least forty minutes to deliver its load to the Brooklyn post office at Borough Hall, where another ten to fifteen minutes is required to unload it on the post office station platform, after which the mail bags must be taken inside the post office. "The time thus lost is equal, or almost equal, to the time in which a plane flies from Boston to New York, a distance of 225 miles by air," says Mr. Chamber lain, who comments. "The comparison does not speak well for the present system."

"The existing pneumatic tube system of Brooklyn and New York which consists of 56 miles of tubing and which has handled over 6,000,000 letters daily without the loss of a single letter during the 30 years of its operation proves the praticability of the pneumatic tube.

"Pneumatic tubes are on duty at all times. To save time is the purpose of the air mails."

COULD BALANCE BUDGET

Authorities at the capitol are perfectly willing, it seems, to cut down government expenditures for goods, supplies, etc. in the so-called economy program new under way, regardless of how many workers in private industry this may embarrass, and regardless of the fact that goods are at rock bottom prices. But the federal payroll must remain intact, despite the fact that a 10 per cent cut would go almost the entire distance in halancing the budget, would keep everybody at work, reduce the tax burden, and set an excellent example for states and municipalities.

PROSPERITY NEWS J'BY H. L.WILLIAMSON III retary Illinois Press Assn. Springfield, Illinois

Merchants in Rockford found the number of individual sales during "Rockford day!" an annual bargain festival, to be the largest in the city's history

Fourteen Chicago suburbs showed a building permit gain during November. River Forest made a gain of 17858 per cent over October.

The state highway department has awarded road contracts amounting to \$1,394,075.82. The most of the work is for central Illinois road construction. Much of the work can be advanced before spring.

Work has been begun on the new boiler room for the Northwestern Barb Wire company at Sterling. It is expected that the work will take at least four or five months. Local men will be used for all the common

The demand for wool during the first ten months of 1931, exceeded by 63,000,000 pounds the demand during the same period last year. The prospects for next year are a greatly curtailed supply with consequent increases

Industrial employment showed an increase during the last two weeks of November, in the city of Detroit,

Construction of highways in Texas during 1932 will involve the expenditure of \$45,000,000 and the work will employ about 75,000 men.

United States treasury officials predict a steady increase in industrial production during 1932. It is estimated that a 15 per cent gain over 1931 will be made.

Work on the new \$248,000 postoffice at Waukegan will begin just as soon as weather permits. More than 75 Ottawa men have been put to work

on the filling of the lateral canal, for which the people of Ottawa approved a \$50,000 bond issue. Public and private construction projects scheduled either tentatively or definitely for Springfield in 1932

involve a total estimated cost of well over \$5,000,000. This estimated total includes the cost of new home con-Possible street improvements in Springfield in 1932 involve a total cost estimated at \$670,000. Two subway

projects are included in the plans. Forty-ning community chests that have been com-

pleted at this time show gains of 13 per cent over last year in contributions. During the next six weeks, between 1,500 and 2,000

men will be recalled to work at the Kenosha and Racine plants of Nash Motors company and the Milwaukee plant of Seaman Body corporation which moker Nash bodies. The 147 shipping mines in operation in Illinois during

December 1931 employed 41,235 men an average of 14.8 days, and produced 4,096,595 tons of coal. Franklin Largest daily circulation county led the list with with 9,501 men employed and Smallest daily circulation 908,886 tons of coal produced.

Contracts for the new \$00,000 ice plant which is to Gain over same month last year be erected in Aurora have been let. Only local help will be employed on the project.

Workmen have begun on the foundation for a \$10,000 storage plant in North Ottawa. Ottawa men are being employed on the job, and so far as possible, Ottawa products are being used.

Plans are being discussed for the establishment of a new factory in Aurora. If the project materializes, the which each member gave the name of the book he factory will employ 200 to 500 people in the manufacture of new device applicable to automotive construction.

Church News

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Prayer Day for missions under the auspices Yoman's Missionary society will be observed in the regur worship services.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m. with classes for all ages. At 10:30 a m. the pastor will preach on "Go Ye Into World"-Christ's Great Commission to His Church.

At 6 30 p. m. all the organization of Salem church ill meet in mass meeting; Mrs. Victor Walter, missionary in Africa, will speak. Mr. and Mrs. Walter are

At 7:30 p. m. Rev. Victor Walter missionary, will eak on conditions in Africa. A liberal missionary offering will be received.

PHILIP BEUSCHER, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST East Main Street

Sunday service, 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. February 7-Subject : Spirit.

ome on furlough.

Golden Text: I Corinthians 2:12 We have reeived, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God.

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.

BARRINGTON EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Groff's Hall

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

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

SAINT JAMES Dundee, Ill.

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

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

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

"The world at its worst needs the chirch at its best." ome and see how helpful the hours of worship can be At the 10:35 a. m. worship the large chorus choir pders beautiful and inspiring music and the minister heartening word from a new-born line of

ripture At 7 30 p. m. Evensong and worship in which we actice Oliver Wendell Holmes' suggestion. 9:30 a. m. Church school with separate rooms for ch department.

6:45 p. m., Epworth league.

FIRST BAPTIST

Bible school. 9:30: Morning worship, 10:35 H. Y. U. and Juniors, 6:45; Evening service, 7:30. Since next Sunday is known as Denominational Day, and it is also the regular time for the beervance of the Lord's Supper the pastor will suit his morning to the day. In the evening service the same theme is to pe presented that was announced last week, namely: Following the Old Trail."

Special music and hymn singing will be in k with the objects set forth in our worship. All risitors are cordially welcome at these gospel services. CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL

Sunday, Feb. 7 a. m., Bible school.

9:30

10:30 a. m., Morning worship in English. Sermon "Where Do You Live?" The Barrington Boy subject : members of Troops 10 and 21 will be our guests Scouts.

Thursday, Feb. 11 Annual Father and Son Banquet pousored by the Brotherhood. The Rev. Charles Drussel, pastor of the tain groups particularly the war local Baptist church, will be the speaker of the evening.

All men and boys interested in St. Paul church are tional strife would welcome hostili-

Make your reservations early. REV H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

LIBRARY NEWS

The January report of the public library was mitted to the library board today. Circulation is steadily growing and this month has surpassed any month that the library has been opened. Story hour is as usual

Book eccount : Sumber of adult books in library Number of children's books in library 1246 Total number of volumes in library Registration: 1 308

Number of borrowers registered last repor Number of borrowers registered during month Total number of borrowers register

Ciculation: Number of adult books issued Number of children's books issued Tota number of books issued

Monthly zain . BOOK WORM CLUB

The Book Worm club held its regular meeting on sessions when the average was 83 president of the state historical li. insecurity breeds intellectual unrest, poration to 316 more domestic corpor brary, has announced the appoint. Robert Koenig and Barret Olinstead is becoming more talkative. The truth ment of Paul M. Angle as librarian of the state historical li. insecurity breeds intellectual unrest, poration to 316 more domestic corpor sending many thoughtful men and wo at the first eleven months ment to books, while idleness and lack of 1931 than he had the property of the state historical li. insecurity breeds intellectual unrest, poration to 316 more domestic corpor brary, has announced the appoint. The truth ment to books, while idleness and lack of 1931 than he had the property of the state historical li. Wednesday at 5 p. m. in the library. There were 25 pages. This data proves that congress brary, has announced the appointmembers present. Robert Koenig and Barret Olinstead arranged the chairs and the meeting was held in the little room off from the library. It was voted on to use the actual proceedings and debates in succeed Miss Georgia I. Osborne, job makes a man think about his ed- censes issued to preign corporations. this room for the club members. Roll was called after Congress. The legislators loaded up whose resignation becomes effective ucational equipment for another job. a net gain of 50 for the period. Congress which each member save the name of the hoad to had the head to present the period. Congress to the head to had the head to be be to the period. Congress to the period of the head to the period. Congress to the period of the head to t

OUR WASHINGTON

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help out distress in their district, are taking their appeals for financial aid direct to the members of the reconstruction finance corporation. Much to their surprise the congress has found that when they approved the bi-partisan board of directors for the new institution their act had robbed a consequence, the congressional petitioners have found that they must flying, according to the announceawait their turn and have their applications go through the same routine as private ditizens. For years, to pay personal calls at the Veterans licensed mechanics, the announce Bureau in order to expedite the set- ments show. tlement of claims and push the establishment of hospitals in their states. With handreds of business concerns pressing hard for quick -relief the congressional group must admit that reconstruction aid is doubtful patronage. If the plan of decentralization is adopted it will lift a great burden of work from the senators and representatives. On the other hand, it will deprive them of a rare opportunity for service to their mmunities and an open invitation to show their 'influence.'

amusement. Long has returned to his announced orally January 28. chine from wreckinge, but will return date. The senate contrast with Long was the deference ditional information: but followed the custom of keeping, is so broad that it will serve as the quiet limit he learned the ropes. The basis for inquiry into other phases as a member of the house in charge has ever been done before. When of merchant marine matters, invited complete, it will show at a glance the an expression of epinion. Long gave status of school finance anywhere in

ed a few weeks it will be difficult for as never before. the campaigners in the forthcoming election to explain the "issues." When the Republicans and Democrats get together in a presidential year on such vital political matters as taxes, it gives the party hired help a real cause for concern, for it means their ammunition or claims of party superiority will be at low ebb. In tween the two parties has been difficult to discern for old-time war whoops are no longer effective with the voters. To attempt to define the party distinctions on current first rate issues is to tall the differences between tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee. Agreement has been reached that whatever tax program is adopted it will not cover transactions of 1931 but for this and succeeding years.

ONLY THE DIPLOMATS and the restive professional warriors chaffing at the bit of peace are taking the Oriental sword rathling as a serious American problem. Interest, on the contrary, has been intensified on the Reconstruction Rinance corporation now definitely in action on domestic matters of far more grave import to the citizens than war alarms in remote countries. It is true that certies with American participation. The sober-minded gentry knowing that the present depression is partly traceable to the war's aftermath are not heed-ing the noises of clashing sabres. It will require mighty events to send abroad in the states "the spirit-stirring drum and par-piercing fife of

THE POLITICAL navigators attempting to chart the course of their ton club. ships of chance are instiffably downhearted. It seems that the people are so engaged in their own problems that interest in factional warfare incident on Saturday afternoons at 2 and the Book Worn club to early primary contests is not much of a drawing card. Even the forced discussion of eligibility of suggested candidates is more or less perfunctory. Therefore, is disconcerting to those seeking to hitch their wagon to a fast-moving star in the political firmament.

> AN INTERESTING SIDELIGHT 24 on the "great public demand" for the 1332 Congressional Regord is revealed in the public printers report. Out of a total palladium of official information. 1 376 total daily circulation of 36,000, there 000,000," he said. 849 are only 636 paid subscribers to their 2 225 palladium of official information. In the corporations. In most cases the 253 "dead-heads" or recipients of a gift. of the fair on June 1, 1933." in session in 1931 averaged 108 pages which is a marked increase from other

Wandering From This to That

More Planes Than Pilots More than 17,700 persons were liensed to fly airplanes at the close of and there were 10,780 planes THE LEGISLATORS. anxious to 1931, in the country, according to a statessued January 28 by the aeroment nautica branch of the department of

The number of pilots licensed to fly increased more rapidly during the last six menths of 1931 than did the numaircraft, the statistics in the announcement show. The number of pilots advanced 16 per cent and the the project of political favoritism. As number of planes approximately 10 per cent. More than half of the pilots are licensed to do only private ment, but transport pilots account for 38 per cent of the licenses. Women hold 532 pilot licenses, and 42 of then are licensed to fly in commercial it has been the custom for legislators transportation, while five women are

New York has the largest number of airplanes, but California with more than 4,000 pilots has by far the greatest number of fliers, according to the announcement which follows in full text: There were 17,739 pilots, 7,553 aircraft and 9.016 mechanics holding department of commerce li active censes on Jan. 1. 1932, according to a study just completed by the aeronautics branch of the department of

Investigate School Costs

The cost of public education compared with local economic conditions and other public expenditures, now PICTURESOUE CHARACTERS being investigated by the national surburst on the official horizon so fre- vey of school finance, is destined to quently that the theatricals of Senator have a far-reaching effect on school Huey Long of Louisiana during his budgets when it is completed, Paul R. first three days stirred nothing but Mort, associate director of the survey,

home state to save his political ma- For the first time state lines and political subdivisions will be displaced to his senatorial duties at an early by actual economic areas, he said. Inveterans treat the vestigators are studying wealth of billigerent newcomers just as seniors various areas, revenues for education; and sophomores at college give the and system of taxation. These facts freshmen plenty of time to romp are being reduced to maps, state by noisily. It is expected that Senator state and county by county. Dr. Mort, Long's impulses will eventually bring in pointing dut this unique phase of tightening to the rains. In sharp the study, supplied the following ad-

the senate paid to another freshman. Although primarily a graphic view the junior senator from Maine, Sen- of educational costs and expenditures ator White has attended to his duties the scope of this comparative study senate knowing his wide experience of public expenditures. Nothing like it his views freely and without solici- the United States. Mans will disclose the population and economic conditions of the various areas. The whole IF THE HOLIDAY from bitter problem of state support of local partisanship in legislation is prolong- school rosts is expected to be revealed

More than 500,000 acres of land in 19 states were added to national forests in the fiscal year 1931 through approval of purchases by the national forest preservation commissions, according to a statement January 20 recent years the line of cleavage be- by the department of agriculture. The approved acquisitions represent an average cost of \$3.50 an acre, it was stated.

The high cost of carrying cut-over lands is resulting in offerings of more acreage than available federal funds can purchase, the annual report of the commission states, and now only the wealthiest states are in a position to manago large forest and watershed lands. The statement follows in full

The annual report of the commission shows that 799 tracts located in 19 states were approved for addition to national forests under the administration of the forest service. Total price of lands approved for acquisition was \$1,943,786, or at an average of about \$3.50 an acre.

All the land approved for purchase was within the eastern and Lake States forest regions, lying in the eastern, 'southern' and 'north-central states. Acrenge approved was slightly greater than had been approved in any previous year since such purchases began under the Weeks law of 1911.

Fair in '33 Positive

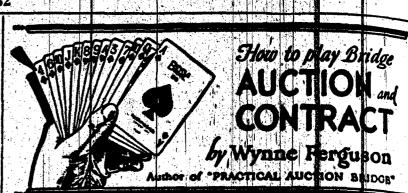
Rumors that the 1933 world's fair -A Century of Progress-would be postponed were definitely spiked here President Rufus C. Dawes in an address before the influential Hamil-

The exposition will surely open on lune 1, 1933, Mr. Dawes asserted. "We are making excellent progress in securing the promise of participation of foreign nations and different states of the union and have secured as many assurances of support as have ever been the case with other expositions so long before the announced date of opening." Mr. Dawes declared. Mr. Dawes disclosed that postponed for a single year would cost the

out any compensating advantage. "One important item is that we have already made contracts with important corporations for the erection

"These contracts are binding upon

is becoming more talkative. The truth is that "about one-third of the Record ord was devoted to matter other than the Illinois state historical library to reading as recreation. The loss of a crease of 261 in the number of the loss of a crease of 261 in the number of 261 i the pages with speeches, written but February 29. For the past six years, sthen not spoken, and with a conglomera-tion of letters and clippings. Abraham Lincoln association.



ARTICLE No. 14

While playing with some very good players the other evening, the writer doubled four spades and defeated the contract by two tricks. It was a simple proposition but, much to the writer's surprise, one of the players said "How did you know when to double that bid?' It may seem simple to you but I never seem to do the right thing at the right time. I always seem to double when I defeat them by several tricks. If you can tell me when to double and why, you will not only help me but many others who are in the same fix." The writer though this sover very capefully and wrote the following summary on the subject for his friend's benefit, which applies equally to Auction or Contract:

A double made for the purpose of defeating the bid is a business double.

Most business doubles are made, of course, after the bidding has reached make their contract, gives them a game they could not have score after the bidding has reached make their contract, gives them a game they could not have score after the bidding has reached make their contract, gives them a game they could not have score after the bidding has reached make their contract, gives them a game they could not have score after the bidding has reached make their contract, gives them a game

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defeating the bid is a business double. Most business doubles are made, of course, after the bidding has reached such a point that it is evident they are made to defeat the contract. If your opponents bid one heart, for example, and you double, it is only common sense that you are doubling for a bid and not to defeat the contract. Such a double is called an informatory double, made to give information to partner and not to defeat the contract. Such a double is called an informatory double, in contract. Such a double is called an informatory double, in additional to defeat the contract. Such a double is called an informatory double, made to give information to partner and not to defeat the contract. Suppose, however, your partner deals and bids one no trump, second hand bids two hearts and you have the following hand:

Hearts — K, J, 10, 7

Clubs — 10, 4

Diamonds — K, 10, 9, 6

Spades — A, 4, 2

Do you think that second hand can make two hearts? No, of dourse, you don't. What are the reasons for your don't. What are the reasons for your don't. What are the reasons for your contract, for a repouble is very costly.

don't, What are the reasons for your opinion? First, your partner has bid Original bids always give exact in-one no trump and, if he is a sound formation and, if sound, should always one no trump and, if he is a sound bidder, he has indicated at least two and one-half quick tricks; that is, tricks that will take if his opponents play the hand. Second, your own hand is worth at least two and possibly three tricks in hearts, one trick in diamonds and one trick is spades, a total of four and possibly five tricks. Add these tricks to the two you know your partner has by his no trump bid and you obtain six, possibly seven tricks against the two-heart bid. If such is the case, shouldn't you double?

This example shows the process of the partner's hading.

The foregoing summary will give a fair basis for sould business doubles and, if properly applied, wilt produce many a big penaler.

Hearts - none

Clubs - none

Hearts - none

Diamonds.

Clubs - K. Q.9

Spades - Q, 10, 9, 4

Spades - Q, 9 4

Problem No. 1 Hearts - none Clubs - none Diamonds -Spades - A, K, 2 Hearts - J Clubs none Diamonds + r Y Spades - 10, 8, 7 Hearts — 8 Clubs — K Diamonds — none Spades - J, 6

Another point to remember is this:

Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win all the tricks There are no trumps and against any defense? Solution in the next article.

Problem No. 2 Hearts .- J, 6 Diamonds -Spades - K, J, 8 Hearts + Q, 7 : Y Clubs none Diamones - 10, 9 : A . Spades + 6, 5, 3 Hearts - K, 10 Clubs — J. 7, 6 Diamonds - 0, 6

Hearts are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win six of the seven tricks against any defense

Spades — none

State News

ported favorably by the U.S. Senate commerce committee provides: (1) as much as the plice paid Appropriation of \$1,725,000 for the ery costs about \$9,000 federal government's exhibit at a maintenance. This includes lish food, Century of Progress. (2) Establish salaries, labor, and all proper costs. ment of the Chicago World's Fair All of this sum comes at Centennial commission, to be composed of the Secretaries of State, ford, director of Agriculture, and Commerce. (8) Ap. of conservation. prointment of a commissioner of a

(4) Authorization to executive de-Century of Progress by the President improvement program for the 1931-33 partments, independent officers and establishments of the government to the lack of money in the reneral reversities. cooperate with the commissioner, to nue fund of the end exhibits for the science and other sulting from Chicago exhibits, and to exhibit "the function county's failure to bly and administrative faculty of the gov- taxes. Governok ernment in the advancement of indus- says that the sta try, the arts and peace, demonstrating plans for the con the nature of our institutions particexposition at least \$1,200,000 with the wants of the people." ularly as regards their adaptation to will proceed wit

The Council of the American Library association out its meeting in will drive to Chiego in 1933 to visit Chicago, December 28-30, allopted the "A Coutury of Progress." of buildings and the purchase of space following resolution: "The American age metorists to some to thic so during the aggregate sum of about \$3. Library association believes that the lug the five months the Exposition continue the five months the Exposition." depression offers a challenge to the will be open profisions for their coupublic libraries of America, as it does venience are nowabeling made. Satisfaction other words, more than 98 per cent of the congressional Rec116 ord are what are popularly known as "dead-heads" or recipients of a gift.

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The daily edition when congress was a fair on June 1, 1933." are being taxed now as never before because of the unprecedented number. Dr. Otto L. Schmidt, of Chicago, of readers and students. Economic Stratton issued Sertificates

Valley Mirror, published by Leonard foreign companie

of land for the was purchased by The Glenn bill, which has been re- 18 years ago for \$10,000 lts value has now increased many times. The spring on the property is werth twice and hunting licenses. The hatchery is under the direction of Ralph F. Bradhe state department

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Antioch Barrington Still in Second Place in Regular Standin

Barrington Falls to Liber ville in First Confer ence Pairings

The Antioch Indiana won

Northwest Conference tournas last week when they uppet the La tyville Wildeats in the final game won 24 to 20. There have been conference tournaments and Ani "has been the victor in all except of them. The winning team had benten this senson by Arlington, conds, and Leyden in regular se genes while Libertyville was feated. On Saturday night, how they completely outplayed the eats and deserved their hard ca victory. In this tournament Am eliminated Arlington, Palatine Warren in succession before they Libertyville. Coach Martin's had disposed of Barrington and senville and had had little troubl

either game. The Libertyville-Barrington proved to be a one-sided affair and final whistle left Barrington on short end of a 40 to 19 score. Bronchos failed to show much They were trailing 10 to 2 at quarter and 14 to 5 at the end of first half. Duddles and D. Mul led the scoring for Libertyville 11 and 10 points each, while I iams and Thorp did most of the ing for Barrington with 6 and 5 spectively.

Barrington in Second Piace These games, do not count in regular souference standing, bowe and Barrington is still in se place. If some team gets hot knocks off the Libertyville out a scheduled game the Bronks wil right in the running. However, Barrington boys have plenty to about in the next three weeks they have four or five tough g scheduled. The first of these wi at Arlington this Friday night. Cardinals nosell out a mean one victory on the Barrington floor hefore the holidays and the men are just aching to put it on them on the Arlington floor should be a hot battle?

The hox scores : Barrington, 19-FG F Williams, rf Waggoner, If Thorp, rg Miller, If FG F Zermer, rf Dollenmaier, rf s... D. Murphy, If Burnett, c Eiserman, rg i..... Converse, lg Duddles, rf G. Murphy, If Melendy, If 10 10

Lake Zurich Church Tear Lose to McHenry Ca

The Evangelical church basi teams of Lake Zurich lost two fought games with McHenry McHenry floor on Wednesday Jan. 27. The score for the weights was 29 to 27, and the weights 23 to 30. The boys' teams were schedul play at Decriedd on Thursday and at Hebron Friday night.

Statesmen in Council The British house of com when in session, sits from 2; 11 on Monday, Tuesday, Wedn and Thursday and from 12 to Friday. It begins with unc tions private bills and other fo business. Questions to min (which are not put on Friday) cupy, or may occupy, the tim 3:45. As soon as questions been disposed of the public. ness of the day begins. Op business is not taken after 1 less it belongs to a special empted" class or unless th o'clock rule is suspended.

Aristotle's Wisdom reader is kind enough mind me, writes "Peter Simple the London Morning Post of Aristotle once "said a mout which is strangely applicable i present day:

"Vain men," said Aristotle, fools as well as ignorant of selves, and make this plain the world; for, not doubting worth, they undertake hond offices, and presently stand co ed of incapacity."

Mother Knew One day Ted accompanie nother and little sister to own store and a salesman conversation. asked? don't know. Ted replied turning to his mother, said

She did.

How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Perguson Author of PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE

an adverse bid. He never should double an anverse part the new the quick tricks hatti neligis added up the quick them is partner's hand by the bidding. If the sum of these tricks is sufficient to lefect the contract, he should double,

is another point to consider, distinguish between free and forced doubles. A free the double of a bid, which slul undoubled, would score example: A double of four d free double, or a double of monds when the opponent's rine or more at Auction or more at Contract. A forced the other hand, is a double unsuccessful, would give the sin game they could not have except for the double. For A double of three clubs when no score and the opponents take their contract, gives them a game only 18 points at Auction pr 60 points at Contract.

Follow this rule: Make free doubles when you have a reasonable chance to defeat the contract, but make forced dbubles only when absolutely certain to defeat the contract. In case your partner hasn't made a

bid, don't depend on him for tricks. Don't double, even if it's a free double, unless you can defeat the bid with your my own tricks. So often one hears at the card table. "Well, partner, it's a free double." Such players double, very often without justification, merely because their opponents have a game anyhow and there's not a chance to heat them. This is particularly bad at ontract, for a redouble is very costly. Another point to remember is this Driginal bids always give exact inandicate at least two and one-half quick tricks, irrespective of the suit or no rump bid. On the other hand, the ards of the remaining players are not, is a rule, subject to such exact valuation. For that reason, as between partners, it should be the duty of the partner of the original bidder to double, ather than vice versa. He knows

what the priginal bidder has, whereas he original bidder can only guess as o as purther's holding. The foregoing summary will give a air links for sound business doubles and, if properly applied, will produce H Flant a big penalty.

> Hearts — J Clubs -- none Spades — 10, 8, 7

ndy - none fit the duck. How can Y Z win all the tricks

mblum so. 2

Hearts - Q, 7

Diamonds - 10, 9

He dead How can Y Z win six of the seven

tract of land for the ove fish hatchery grounds purchased by the state of Illinois years ligo for \$10,000. Its value ow increased many times. The the on the property is worth twice annch at the price paid. The hatchcosts about \$9,000 a year for intenance. This includes fish food, allerles, labor, and all proper costs. Il of this sum comes from fishing nic hunting licenses. The hatchery is indir the direction of Ralph F. Bradand, director of the state department conservation.

The bulk of the state's permanent updevernment program for the 1931-33 unium has been postponed due to e lack of money in the general reveis famil of the state treasury, rething from Chiengo's and Cook antity's failure to pay their state M. S. Charmor Louis L. Emmerson Asi that the state will complete its his for the construction work which has been forced to postpone, and I produced with it as rapidly as mey becomes available.

Millions of tourists, it is expected Il draw to Chicago in 1933 to visit A tradity of Progress." To encourte motogists to come to Chicago durat the five months the Exposition ill be open, provisions for their convenience are now being made. Satisfactory places to park, comfortable hing quarters, and adequate means traching the fairgrounds, are inided in the plans

Secretary of State William J. sened centificates of incortation to 316 more domestic corportions during the first eleven months 19:11 than he did during the same estide last year, but there was a crease of 266 in the number of litises issued to foreign corporations, net guin of 50 for the period. Cerneates of incorporation were issued to 493 domestic companies and 520 foreign companies.

Antioch Wins Conference Tournament

Salem Cage Team Defeats

Elgin and Aurora Quints;

10-point advantage at the half. The

The fourth quarter was a see-saw

FG FT

Elgin and tied up the score

Box score

Gieske, rg

Elgin, 22-

First Place With

Quintets Each Win

Three Games

Pohlman Drugs won two out

Pavlik, If

Barrington, 23-

Barrington Still in Second Place in Regular Standing from Elgin Thursday night, 23 to 22.
Barrington took the lead and had a

Barrington Falls to Libertyville in First Confer ence Pairings

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Harder, c Ser hard earned Antioch Palati**k**e before they met Martin's outfit gton and Ben-Gostelle, rf . Guthman, * lf game Wright, e

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Lake Zurich Church Tleam

Lose to McHenry Cag

Arlington foor. It to their credit and each have lost 16 Greengard Grill is only one game behind, having won two out of three games with Cameron Real Estate Hesseran Tuesday night. McLeister's took the Barrington Review quint for a three game victory and Miller Bros, handed Shoup's Confectionery a three game !

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Hager Pin Team Play Logan Square Next **Crowds Near Top** in Lions League

third quarter proved exciting when Kaptain, former Elgin high school Only 57 Pins Behind Leaders player, started on a scoring spree for Set New High Series and **High Game Marks** affair. With three minutes left to play the score was tied 22 22. Grab-

Hager's pin team raced off from flying start of 886 pins in the first The Salem quint defeated Aurora to a new high series mark of in a one-sided game Wednesday night. The score was 57-5. Aurora was held 2457 pins for the Lions, bowling to one field goal. The local five will league, and came within 57 pins of play Logan Square at Lake Zurich on toppling Cadwallader's team from first place in the league's standing in a three-game series with Beerman's team Monday night. The latter team ran up a score of 2155 pins. Callwallader's team cracked

maples against the Pomeroy team and ran up 2279 pins to the latter's 2130. Hager's team is in close firing range for first place, the next meet-ing should be a nip and tuck battle between the Hager and Cadwallader

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Drugs and Clothiers have 23 games 127 225 .160 140 167 ..102 118 Totals671 678 781 Standing (42 games each):

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Boy Scouts Troop 21

eview the news of the previous

bled with an attendance of 20. A new game was introduced by the Wolf 1. Drink a big tumblerful of water

Thursday, Jan. 14, the scouts as-Thursday, Jan. 14, the scouts as-embled with an attendance of 16 2. Get plenty of outdoor exercise without unduly fatiguing yourwhich was excellent considering the verther conditions. A boxing bout vat staged between the patrols of the ropp. This was sponsored by the Black Bear and Wolf Patrols. Saturday, Jan. 16, the Black Bear patrol took a hike to Indian Lake with a small attendance. Mr. Cloar and a few scouts spent the day in cal-somining and cleaning the meeting

rooms.
Thursday, Jan. 21, the meeting was held with a large attendance. The business was held and the meeting was adjourned. There were no games, Thursday, Jan. 28, the meeting was held with an attendance of 20. Scouts Dow and Martin were received into the troop with much pomp and cere-mony. Don't forget Anniversary Week, February 7 to 13.

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Mary copper coins were struck in England for New England and Carolina, Lord Baltimore had silver shillings, 6 pences, and pences made in England to supply the demands of his province of Maryland. Vermont and Connecticut established mints in 1785 for the issue of copper coin. New Jer-sey followed a year later. But congress had the establishment of a mint for the confederated states under way, and in the same year agreed upon a plan submitted by Thomas Jefferson, and the act went into operation on a small scale in 1787. After the adoption of the Constitution of the United States in 1789 all the state mints were closed, as the Constitution

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pawlik in Wheaton.

The condition of Mrs. George Wal-

Mrs. Lafayette Markle of Cuba Tuesday because of the death of her Plants."

Mrs. J. E. Montgomery and Miss Ruth Abrens attended the funeral of prize of two hundred dollars, to Ma-Mrs. William Jahnke at Crystal Lake cena Barton for "Frances Hildes." Sunday. Mrs. Montgomery sang at The Joseph N. Eisendrath prize of the services and Miss Ahrens played two hundred dollars, to Richard M. the piano accompaniment.

avenue, was taken to the Sherman hospital at Elgin late Monday afternoon suffering from acute appendicitis. An operation was performed at 9:30 o'clock Monday evening. Her one hundred dollars, to Agnes Potter condition is reported to be satisfac-

The next regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Feb. 5, at the Great Northern hotel in Chicago. It will open at 11 a. m. with a tour of the Hoosier Marshall Field & Co. There will be Gold Meda of the Association of Chimen and a prize of \$50 will be awardregular meeting will open at the Great until the close of the exhibitions. Northern hotel with a Junior Amer icanization program. The speaker "National Defense." will discuss

Mrs. W. N. Sears was called to Sidux Falls, S. D., Wednesday by the children at Field Museum of Natural serious illness of her mother. Mrs. Margaret Hamilton.

Donald Keller, 212 S. Cook street; has been at home this week because of illness.

Mrs. Hemy Schroeder, 407 S. Cook street, and Mrs. Herman Garbisch. brated Monday, Feb. 22, with a simi-225 E. Liberty street, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William lar patriotic program especially ap-Stockel at Quentin Corners. propriate for the 200th anniversary of Stockel at Quentin Corners.

Cornelius Snyder, 334 E. Liberty street, who underwent an operation casion are "Washington and Gist." on his right foot last Wednesday, is able to be about, aided by crutches.

Mrs. R. C. Day, 122 N. Ela street. has been ill at her home for the past museum. Each program will be pre-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Engelsman and cago and suburbs are invited to atguests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs., Frank Petersen at Cloverhill farm.

Mrs. Louise Peterson of Cicero is spending several weeks in Barrington cates the reduction of the number of as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John counties in Illinois for more econom-Thies, 219 S. Cook street,

Mrs. Walter Lesner and infant son travel conditions have shortened disleft the Baurington General hospital tances so that the time element in fix-Monday

A letter from Mrs. Henry Buthman to friends in Barrington states that Mrs. Buthman has been appointed to a position in the Bureau of Child Welfare work in the state of Nebraska. She will continue, with her family, to live in Lincoln, but her work will take her to different points throughout the state. Mrs. Buthman has been studying at the Nebraska Bridget A. Collins, Julia Lamey, in-Wesleyan University since she left dividually and as executify of the Barrington a little over a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Buck and Mr. a distracted person, Daniel F. Lamey, and Mrs. Charles Welter of Genon Earl F. Snyder, Cornelius Snyder, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Marvin G. Snyder, Edward Lamey, Mrs. Vernon Schroeder, 517 S. Cook.

Mrs. W. F. Mason of Austin was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stevens deceased, Defendants in Chancery, General Number 26632, prelay and Sunday. rday and Sunday.

The regular monthly meeting of the in the above entitled cause by the Cirbaby clinic will be held Tuesday at | cuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, the ernoon, Fel. 9, from one to three undersigned as Master in Chancery of o'clock at the high school building said Court will on Saturday, Febru-Dr. Brooke and Mrs Callaban, the ary 27th, 1932, at 2 o'clock P. M. Dr. Brooke and Mrs. Callahan, the nurse, will be in attendance, and all (Standard Time) of said div, sell-at murse, will be in attendance, and all mothers with children of pre-school age, may bring their children for free examination.

The Barrington relatives and friends of Henry Nordmeyer who live

The Barkington relatives and friends of Henry Nordmeyer who live near Waucouda will be glad to know that he is very much improved in health after an illness of several months, several weeks of this time placed on the same by the commission-placed on the same by the comm

Robert Dawson, son of Mr. and enough to make the total amount of the sales equal to two-thirds of the sales equal to two-thirds of the total amount of such valuation of the whole of said premises, to wit Particle No. 1. The North 60 feet of Lot 1, in Block B and the North 60 feet of the East 50 feet of Lot 2 in Block B. all in the Village of Barrington (formerly Cuba) situated in the

(formerly Cuba), situated in the County of Lake and State of Illinois; Parcel No. 2. The Southeasterly 1561-2 feet of Lot 2 in Lamey's Sub-W. Russell, street, and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Nemitz, 119 Raymond avenue. visited Sunday with Mrs. Nelson's parents at Huntley. division of part of the South East quarter of the South West hunder of Section 36. Township 43 North, Range 9, East of the 3rd P. M., sit-

street, has returned from Indiana af-State of Illinois.

No deed will be made to the pur-

540 S. Cook street, is under quarantine for scarlet fever. The daughter, Charlotte, is ill.

Prizes Awarded Artists

awarded in the thirty-fourth annual Presbyterian hospital spent Saturday exhibition by Artists of Chicago and vicinity, which opened at the Art Institute January 28, to continue until March 20 | The Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan Medal, carrying with it for daughter, Elva Jean, and Miss Gladys purchase or as a prize, seven hundred Johnson, 124 W. Russell street, spent and fifty dollars, to Claude Buck for Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. "Girl Realing." The Mt. and Mrs. Grank G. Logan Medal, carrying with it as a prize, five hundred dollars, to Frances Foy for "Betty." The Fine gren, 216 Franklin street, who has Arts Building Purchase prize of five been ill with influenza, is somewhat hundred dollars, to George Melville Smith for "Little Harbor." The Mr.

and Mrs. Jule F. Bower prize of three hundred dellars, to Laura fan Pappeltownship was called to Columbus, O., endam for "Banana and Geranium The William Randolph Hearst prize of three hundred dollars, to Sam H. Avery for "Melting The Chicago Woman's Club Crisler for "Thistle Poppy." The Harry A. Frank prize of one hundred Miss Nella Schaefer, 136 Coolidge and fifty dollars, to Louis Ritman for "Nude." The Clyde M. Carr prize of one hundred dollars, to Gregory Prusheck for "Landscape Composition." The Chicago Woman's Ald prize of van Ryn for "Snow in the Park." The Municipal Art League prize of one hundred dollars, to Christian Abrahamsen for "Portrait of Mr. J." The Robert Rice Jenkins Memorial prize

of fifty dellars, to Jaroshy Brozzik for "Rose Three prizes remain to be awarded: The Municipal Art FIVE ROOM FLAT and garage for Art galleries on the sixth floor of League purchase prize of \$500; the a display of the art work of ex-service | cago Painters and Sculpters, and a Popular prize of \$200, to be awarded ed to the war veteran who has the by ballot of the members of the Art best art exhibit. At 1:30 p. m. the Institute. This will not be announced

pictures depicting episodes in the life

of Abraham Lincoln. "My Father."

"My First Jury," and "Native State"

are the titles of the films to be shown.

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Jean II. Lamey, sometimes known

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Lamey, deceased and as conservatrix

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trator of the estate of Miles T. Lamey,

Given that, pursuant to a decree entered of record on April 6th, 1931,

Master in Chancery as Aforesaid. Castle, Osborn & Weiss Solicitors for Complainant

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and absolutely safe anticipati Whereas no definite propo been submitted, the board of and the members of the villag will hold a joint meeting in t future to work out a plan school tax anticipation warra possibly village tax warrants offered for sale to Cook comp payers. These would carry to ance that they could be apply took county back-taxes wh taxes finally become payable. meantime, these warrants war interest at a legal rate. to the plan, a property owner school taxes for 1931 amount for example, might parely warrant for \$50 bearing inter-

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missioner subject to electio will be held April 5. The candidates are Hent ing, Ferguson Harkness, Baade, and L. Geary. Mr. is the present commissioner. appointed to fil a vacancy the death of Fred Grimm in March I will be the last filing for the office. Have be the last date for within candidacy,

degrees, almost a record for