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Village Clerk

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> . week made busy for myving, actual after mov-Publishing Co. re now defdow home at the Heyer estate

Three Stores Co-operate

A 29 cent sale in keeping with

Leap Year's 29th day of Feb-

ruary, is being conducted jointly by three stores located at Cook

and Station streets.
Schroeder's Hardware, Lipof-

sky's, and the Royal Blue store

are co-operating in the sale which

will be held Friday, Saturday,

and Monday, February 26th, 27th

Many attractive pargains are

being offered at each store. Full

details of the sales are included

in advertisements published on

other pages of this issue of The

Comparison Shown on School

Districts in Commun-

ities Near Chicago

Expansion of the Barrington school

district No. 4 to include rural terri-

tory hordering the present limits of

the district would greatly benefit the

strong benefit to the children of school

age in the surrounding territory and

to property owners, if a nian of ex-

Small High School District

The chart for grade schools shows

school district valuation per pupil; i

of the smaller number of pupils in the

high school; but a much smaller fig-

The assessed valuation per pup

high school districts.

Libertyville

Review.

in Big 29 Cent Sale

Cantata Will Be Given saw, impos and all oth pal church, under the direction of Mrs. William Dotterrer and with Mr. Karl Weichelt at the piano, will render the sacred cantata, "Ruth," Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. This is a musical setting by Alfred Gaul of the Bible story of Ruth and Naomi. There is no more beautiful story of friendship in scripture than this one and the setting which Gaul

gives it is widely known and rendered by many choirs. School Expenses in District No. 4 Barringt

- newspapdi shop. Wil-Ricke wer liam Donne Hation work schulté. Al carry the district financially and would be

Village Dump Grounds pansion were properly worked out

The fact that the cost of schooling cure in adverse proportion to the size strewing of a district is evident from a study d metal and the assessed valuations in proportion ning of rub- to the number of pupils in school disbeing contricts of varying sizes. A chart showing the assessed valuip----------

epresentatives a recent buls the villat Barrington with an average property valuation in comparison to enrollestablished, i ion will con- ment. The Barrington school district

No. 4 is not small as a grade school district. The chart for high school shows district No. 4 with small valuntion per pupil as compared to other high school districts. District Barrington **Dogs** No. 4 is a comparatively small high Will Be Entered school district. Barrington's grade school district valuation per pupil b in Kennel Show listed as \$\$,198.10. Barrington's high

> the Chicago for the grade schools of 15 communi-×! Regiment ties near Chicago follows: d Michighn Highwood Libertyville Alexander H. Wanconda Tark; president lof Antioch being received Western Springs es, 5 North Wheeling Dundee ome 1,500 en Des Plaines in the opening Barrington with a par Lake Zurich Arlington Heights mship honors Park Ridge Ited Pat." an Wilmette Mrs. Ralph Lake Forest

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hrough a long the grade schools in 15 districts near international Chicago follows: prophy of best | Warren breed at last Hinsdale

Barrington Chicago stave off the Dundee has Crystal Lake Deerfield-Shields g show are Har- Pulatine Highland Park, Des Plaines Stewart kennels,

Thomas Howell, Har- Wauconda and I ish Arlington Heights With R. Crawford, Evanston ... Blue Island naired fox ter- The per capita cost of education e Hallam ten- multiplied by the number of pupils pinschers; and expense which must be born by tak looper, Franklin payers in the district. other sporting dogs.

terriers; the Repsal Barrington calchams : Reginald Des Plaines cofford Hills, N. Y., fox Wankegan McKinven, Detroit, LaGrange d Geoffey Landespan,

BARRINGTON REVIEW

Charges Against Attorney R.D.Hay to Be Reinstated

Village May Prosecute Case; Maloney Reports Progress at Board Meeting

Two criminal indictments Roger D. Hay, which were removed rom the court docket last spring, will e re-instated this week. Village Atight. Mr. Hay was originally inlicted on a charge of embezklement at Methodist Church

orfeited. Following re-instatement of along with his regular purchase. Dur-

The village attorney said has not received an exact statement of the amount of the over-issues. An estimate has been made that the net imount of the over-issues is \$15,000. n addition to the over-issued bonds, the Maryland Casualty Co. lights \$5, 000 in forged bonds. This company btained these bonds through F. M. ciler & Co. with whom the former special attorney for the village byns reported to have posted them as col-Are About Average lateral security for personal stock market transactions. The Maryland 'asualty Co. had insured Zeller and

o. with a general blanket policy. Orders "No Whistling" Acceptance of the report of the vilage attorney was one of the several tems of business brought up at the oard meeting. A complaint was made of the alleged failure of the F. J. & E. railroad engineers to heel the vilwithin the limits. The matter was reerred to the police department with of the present day business man. nstructions to warn engineers against

blowing whistles in Barrington. fice to the village hall in order to lease has not expired.

Give Patriotic Program

. An initiation ceremony and patriotic numbers were highlights of the ation per pupil in many of the high Woman's Relief Corps program given school and dual school districts near at the Masonic Temple Wednesday Chicago has been prepared, by the afternoon before an audience of 72 Barrington high school administration guests.

Eighteen pupils from Mrs. Vernon Schroeder's room, wearing attractive colonial costumes, danced the minuet and sang two numbers. Robert Ul-

Two candidates were initiated and eight men who helped the Rellef Corps guests of the afternoon.

Refreshments were served by the following committee: Mrs. William Meckins, Mrs. John Jurs, Mrs. Fred Brandt, and Mrs. Noel Stayner.

Reflection at End \$10,470, a higher valuation because of Day Important W. K. Braasch Says ure in comparison to those of other

3.048.80 vice president of the Sheboyghh Chair getting results, Mr. Bransch declared. nect. personal inventory and appear- Rudsinski 13,314.30 getting in to see a prospect the ap- cago will give a half hour concert and proach or introduction of the sales Miss Lucille Schumani and the afterthought.

The brief aftertalk (after the sale entertain between acts. is made) is as important as the close of the sale, Mr. Braasch said. This Lions Club Members at leaves the buyer in a pleasant frame of mind. The afterthought is the study of a day's work, the reflecting on failures and successes of the day 30.393.60 and determining of causes of those

failures and successes. A pioneer meal was served the Sass, attended the first annual round-Lions and their guests. The Lions up of the Northwestern and West club paid a reduced price for the din- Suburban Lions clubs at Des Plaines crats-Charles T. Hebior, Ernest A. ner, in accordance with the Pioneer Tuesday evening. Meal plan, and donated to charity the difference in cost of the pioneer meal and a regular meal.

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37,283.70

Wide Variation

Continued on page 5

V. Reynolds, in a district equals the total school Local Men Say It's "News" They Are Defendants personalities and character.

Wide Variation
The per capita cost for the school pupils in sporting dogs; tockefeller, who sporting dogs; Milbank, New Harvey
The Reginald hams: Reginald h 93.20 tion. One of the men reputted that ton is closed this week because of a be had never had any dealings with case of scarlet fever. Russell Mitchell,

Lone Bandit Gets \$100 in El Tovar

lone bandit held up the El To-theater in Crystal Lake at 9 clock last Friday night and escaped cith \$100 in cash.

Mr. LeKander, manager of the heater, was in the ticket booth when the robber appeared, laid down a dollar bill and asked for a ticket, the Woodstock Sentinel reported. When the man placed 50 cents change in his pocket, he pulled out a gun and demanded all the money on hand. The manager of the theater tried to hold out a few dollars but the bandit orney David B. Maloney reported at asked for all the money which was

e village board meeting Monday then thrned over to him. The bandit placed the money in his pocket and made his escape. Police were notified but no trace of the robber could be found. The manager of the theater is of the he defendant fails to appear in court opinion that the bandit was acquaint-

answer the charges, his bond ed with the procedure at the ticket mounting to \$5,000 will be declared office as he asked for a ghest ticket he cases the sheriff will be instructed in the holdup he ordered Mr. Le-

Moving Picture to Be Shown at **Chamber Meeting**

Fifth Annual Banquet o Commercial Club Will Be Held Wednesday, Mar. 2

which will be held in The Catlow au ditorium Wednesday evening, Mar. 2 age ordinance prohibiting whistling This interesting picture will be his torical, demonstrating the capabilities

This fifth annual banquet of the commercial organization will include A discussion was held relative to a program of fine singing, playing, and transferring the village treasurer's of other entertainment in addition to the eliminate rent. No immediate action picture. The Chamber is not sparing was taken because the present office any expense in making this the outany expense in making this the out standing banquet of the organization, the program committee has declared.

The banquet is arranged each year for the purpose of bringing together at Meeting of W. R. C. the people of Barrington, not only the embers and their wives, but also lo al men and women who appreciate opportunity to get better acquaintwith their neighbors and fellow

The ticket committee will include . E. Billings, Frank Plagge, John Bell, Henry Lipofsky, B. A chroeder, and Frank Danielson.

St. Peter's Ladies Aid Gives Three Act Play

"A Man Wanted," three act comewas to be presented Thursday ening, Feb. 25 in the Parish Hall St. Peters Evangelical church.

from the Ladies Ald members and Is Jane Bowers, secretary of the Bet-

6. Stockle: Lucenda, a colored house mald, Mrs. Milton Rudshiski: Twins, Pat and Jim, Mrs. August Meyer and Mrs. Ed. Pohlman : Hahnah Goul. nibel Mrs. John Hatje of Barrington, provident of the Better Day club, Mrs. Salesmanship was the subject of an William Tonne; Betry Spikes, planist good Christian mother, solicitous of address delivered by W. K Bransch, William Tonne; Betry Spikes, planist the welfare of all she knew; will be for the club, Mrs. Ed. Sandman; greatly missed. Co. at a Ladies Night dinner given by Mary Spley, treasurer of the clubthe Barrington Lions club Monday. Mrs. George Umbdenstock; Jerusa A carefully planned, written, and Brown, Mrs. Fred Blau; Francis Dememorized sales talk is superior to Good Mrs. L. Gottschalk; Lucy impromptu salesmanship in thematterof Roundabout, Mrs. William Landwer. Mrs. Moon, a widow, Mrs. Harold The speaker outlined nine points of Hans; Sarah Ann Moon, her daughter salesmanship including: organization and club gossiper, Mrs. William of the sales talk, appraisal of the pros- Schumacher; Parson, Mrs. Charle

ance of the salesman, the matter of | The Ulrich Orphans' Band of Chi-Mrs. Irion and Verna Rudsinski will attorney, auditor, and coroner,

First Annual Round-Up

Four members of the Barrington Lions club including N. O. Plagge, A. W. Davy, Henry Sass and Arnold J. C. Stuart, head of the English

department at Lane Tech high school, Chicago, was the principal speaker. Ir. Stuart spoke on Washington and Morley. Lincoln, using sketches from their lives to show the difference in their Among the clubs represented we

Personal Property Theatre Holdup Tax Books on Hand, Bills Go Out Soon

Large Part of Tax Money Remains at Home for Schools. Local Government

Cook county 1930 tax bills for property owners in Barrington will be mailed out before the end of the next week, J. C. Plagge, collector, pre

The personal property tax books which include a tax total of \$34,486. 91 for Barrington township, have been received. The real estate tax books are expected within a few days

The notice of receipt of the tax books is good news to school and village officials who have been racking to apprehend the defendant. This re-kinder not to hold but some bills their brains to figure how to meet cur-vival of the case was said to have which were not given at the first rent bills without much liquid cash been urged by holders of over-issued demand. paid half of their salaries for Februnry in cash and the other half in small denomination school tax anticination warrants. These warrants will be interest bearing and comprise guilt edge investments. It is probable that the first—and possibly last—issue of school warrants can be eashed by the school treasurer within a few weeks. Mr. Plagge explained that approximitely 80 per cent of all tax money paid in the village of Barrington will remain here for village, school, townthip, and park district funds. Only

> preserve payments. The 1930 taxes must be paid. Ev ery property owner will eventually pay his taxes," Mr. Plagge said. "Those who pay promptly will avoid a piling up of expenses later."

20 per cent will be sent to the county

treasurer for county, state, and forest

Hold Funeral Rites for Mrs. Mary Schoppe,

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary hoppe, 98 year old resident of Palaand at St. Paul's Evangelical church, at the school gymnasium. Palatine, Tuesday afternoon, Rev. John C. Voeks officiated and Mrs. J.

at Hillside cemetery. ness of a few days.

over, Germany, July 24, 1833. At the and meetings of church societies. age of 20, she came to America on a sailing vessel which took thirteen tures," depicting historic phases of weeks to cross the Atlantic. She ar- Washington's life, will be shown at rived in Barrington with friends after the high school gymnasium at 1 p. m.

Western railroad was built. Gerhard Schoppe at Barrington in the and first five grades and the second year 1858. The first home of the hap for pupils of the junior and senior py couple was on a farm south of high school. Harents are welcome to Barrington, In 1863 they moved to a attend either showing. farm on the Dundee road at Deer Grove, near Palatine, where they lived till 1803, when they came to the Washington Bi-Centennial perform jams of Barrington and the contract village of Palatine. Five children and in which 350 school children will for the other was let to Speace and in which 350 school children will be to Speace.

Her husband passed away March 4, She leaves to mourn her departure or Day club, Mrs. Elmer Gottschalk; her four sons: Charles, Louis, Henry, musical background as members of the Mtto Stolen Saturday Is Kinder, a traveling salesman, Mrs. and Harry, all of Polatine, three kindergarten and each of the grades Recovered in Wisc William and Brits Stoockel, and a

Mrs. Schopps, who was a kind and

List of Candidates in County Shows

orous campaigns for the various county offices in Lake county. A contest looms for the democratic nomination She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. subject, presentation of the subject, colored quintette composed of Fred for every office. The republican nom-closing the sale, the aftertalk, and the Blau S. H. Dorsey, O. Kalkbrener, inations will be contested for state's The complete tickets for the republican and democratic primary on April 12 follow:

> State's Attorney Republicans A. V. Smith, Charles E. Mason, A. C. McHenry; Democrats-Charles E. Noll, William A.

Republican-L. J. Wilmot; Demo-

Circuit Clerk

Republican-Lewis O. Brockway; Democrats-Jack H. Hoff, William A Republicans Robert J. Pearsall

kins, Otto Sarvella; Democrats-Ed ward W. McDermott, R. H. Stripe. Coroner Republicans J. L. Taylor, Edward Conrad, John E. Walter; Democrats Morris H. Gindich, B. D. Lemery, A.

Archibald Abercromby, Jr., L. N. Os

Republican—Charles E. Russell; The Auxiliary members have sent out Democrata—Kenneth E. Young, Mil- a request to all local persons to deton S. Aronatram, Grover Melendy, nate rags for rugs.

Boy Scout Council Gets High Rating

The Northwest Suburban Boy Scout council has once again received a high rating from the na-tional headquarters covering the work done during 1931. The rating given the local organization was 99 per cent indicating that only a few of the councils in the United States have done better work in growth and development over this twelve months period. Of the 100 councils in Region 7, the four states bordering on Lake Michigan, only two have exceed-

ed this mark. Some of the points that figure in the rating are: number of troops and scouts according to the population of the area; new troops and new scouts; net gain or loss in troops or secuts; number of troops and scouls registering each year; number of troops lapsed; per cent of scouts that are tenderfoot; per cent of scouts that are first class and the ratio tenderfoot scouts

The council officials attribute the fact that there have been on lapsed or dropped troops for more than 20 months to the sincerity of purpose and co-operative spirit that prevails among the troop

School Children Bicentennial Program Mar. 11

Washington Moving Picture Will Be Shown at School Next Monday

Celebrations in honor of George Washington's bi-centennial ranniver-Pioneer Resident sam started in Barrington on his birthday Monday and will be continued through March 1 when 350 school afternoon. March 4, children will appear in a performance R. Hammond estate licand, along the

Brograms of this week included banquets and patriotic speeches at R. Hammond estate of which Mallie Cadwallader and Mrs. Vern Hawley of Barrington sang. Burial took place practically all of the churches, a A. Hammond is executive. A Applied to the churches of Barrington sang. Burial took place "pioneer dinner" given by the Lion's Freelich will be suctioneer of the sale Death came Saturday after an ill- club, parties by the various lodges

"Washington Bi-Centennial. Pic- advertisement on another page of The in 1853, a year before the North and 2:15 p. m. Monday afternoon, Fell. 29. The first performance will She was united in marriage with be for children of the kindergarten

- 350 Children to Act Webcarsals are in progress for the houses was left to Effers and Will-I Lake Zurich by the Ladies Aid of were born to them. Their daughter, the Peters Evangelical church.

Currie, Mrs. Louis Landwer, proceeded The entire cast has been selected her mother in death ten months ago, the Ladies Aid members and is Her hudand passed away March 4.

There will be eight scenes, each Excavation for one of the buildings. showing events in Washington's life his been started by the John Carlov or some phase of his life. A first, Co. many, 08 years of age, two nephews, give one will appear of the stage at give one ach. For the finale the 350

ond dime. The performance vas planned est Juyne of Barrington was sublem written, staged, and directed by three Siturday night and freezeed Sanday talented members of the school faculty, wight. The ingrouphing was purked Mrs. V. Schröder, Miss Esther Saturday evening on lough Strouss, and Miss Dorothy McCauley, uprth of Main street | was rec Teachers of each koom are assisting by police officers in Sariboo, with rehearsals and nothers of the children have co-operated by making

Strong Competition Services Held Monday for Mrs. Minnie Berghorn Thies

Many candidates have started vig-Mrs. Minnie Thies died early Friday morning after an hour sillness. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. afternoon for George Relsey, t native Henry Berghorn, early pioneer far of Cuba township and a member of a mers of the community, and was born pioneer Cuba family. The funeral January 3, 1878. She was married to Fred L. Thies April 25 1900. She is survived by her husband, River and only a quarter of a three children. Mrs. Edna Nickoley, from the place of his light. The three grandchildren, three brothers.

> Platte, N. D., and Mrs. Emma Stemple of Palatine. Funeral services were conducted at the home Monday by readers of the Jan 23, 1865 the son of Defer Christian Science church of Barrington of which Mrs. Thies was a member. Burial took place in the Lake

Meet to Sew Rags for Disabled War Veterans

Zurich cemetery.

A group of the American Legion ship. The old town clerk's books—Adxiliary members were entertained at the home of Mrs. L. Powers, 201 Francis Kelsky as the town's first W. Lake street Tuesday evening. The overseer of the poor He was settime was spent in sewing rags for the disabled veterans.

The members will meet again next Monday night at the home of Mrs. Arthur Calkins, 725 Summit street.

William Busse Jr. Named Receiver of First State Bank

the kind that

Board of Directors Decides L quidation Best Course for Institution

William Busse, Jr., of Mt. Prospect has been appointed receiver of the First State Bank of Barringto and was scheduled to take charge of the institution Friday marking. M ung. 🛊 M Busse, who is a son of County Commissioner William Busse, is received for the Des Plaines State bank and for the Morton Grove True and Say

The decision to liquidate was reached by the board of directors of the bank at a meeting in Chicago Wednes day night. The auditor of public accounts, having supervision of all the state banks of illinois accessed the directors that it would be to the best interests of both depositors and steck-holders if an orderly lightidation to had with a comment. inside with a competent receiver in charge. Out of more than 100 banks in Cook county that have been closed in the last two years, not one so far has been successfully restrained as to prediction back thousands as to

No prediction line the when and how much at a time depositors will be paid but it is resumed that this Houdardon will b simple that this adjudation will be carried out satisfactor by for the depositors. The auditor's report showed only a small amount of bad paper. anday the bank's assets. It has been reported through the paper that the National Reconstruction Pinance corporation is available for assistance in liquidation of closed building institu-tions making it possible is early pay-ments to depositors without forced sales of assets which would naturally

Hammond Estate Sale

Will Be Hell March and machinery are listed for sale at an auction which will be held Friday

fletails of the sale are included in an

Contracts Are Let for Two

New Houses in Jewel Park Two new frame houses will be built by Jewel Tea Co. on Fin avenue of Jewel Bark within the next few months. One will be a five room house,

according to the plant. The contracts for biglding on

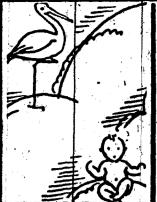
Recovered in Wisconsin

Funeral Services for George Kelsey Monday Afternoon

services were held at 2 o'clock Seth Huntington of Beren, Ky, sin, officiated, Burial was Gerge, Henry, and William Berghorn, green cemetery, Barrington.

two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Elfrink of Mr. Kelsey, who did last evening at the age of 67 years and 25 days, was horn at Kelsey's cer-Nancy Kelsey. His krandfather, veteran of the War of 1812, 22 with his family to this vicinit New York state in the early da local history making the long and ilous overland trip by ox cart. fores was then two years old. family settled south of Barringto soon afterwards moved to Culastin.

> Retired in 1920 George Kelsey devoted his larming until, he retired in turning the management of his



BABA of the month CILIB

Personal Stationery for Mother and Father

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

BARRINGTON REVIEW

Gifts for the First Baby Born in March, 1932

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

ton and Cuba townships or within Ela township south and west of Gilmer, or within Palatine township west of the village of Palatine. All babies within the district can and should be registered with the Barrington village clerk to

Will it be a boy or a girl? That makes no difference. The new arrival will receive a substantial welcome in the form of the many gifts described on this page.



MOTHER 2 Pound Box of Fome Rade Chudu

To make the celebration complete we want mother to accept a 2-b. box of our candy with our compliment

JEWELRY

"A Gift that Lasts for Baby"

> Call for it any time at

J. C. Cadwallader **JEWELER**

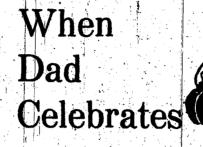
137 Park Avenue Barrington, Illinois



To the mother of the first baby born in the month of February we will give a 15 per cent discount on all merchandise bought for the baby during the first 60 days following date

S. Lipofsky & Sons

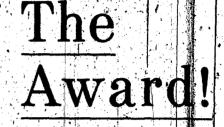
look and Station Sts. Barrington, Ill.



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

The Toggery

Catlow Theatre Bldg. Barrington, Illinois



As soon after March first as possible the Review will publish the names of the first and second baby to be born in the district.

> Watch for the Announcement



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

> Congratulations to the parents of the "First Baby" born in March

Schauble Bros. & Collins Buick-Oakland-Pontiac

Sales and Service

Barrington

Illinois



Accept Our Congratulations

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

Stone, Niemeier & Thies

14 E. Main St. Barrington, Ill.



Flowers and blooming plants are the universal symbol of affection and

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

Plagge's Flowers

141 S. Northwest Highway

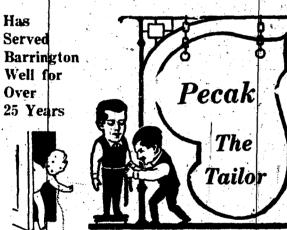
Barrington Illinois

An Ivory Enameled NEW STYLE Nursery Chair

Here's a Prize for the Second

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

PLAGGE Home Furnishing Co. 104 E. Main St.



BOY we will Press IF IT'S A GIRL we will Press

lother's Dress -with our compliments

PECAK'S

203 E. Station St. Cleaning and Tailoring Shop

Bring in the Car

Prize Washing

We'll clean it all up for baby's first ride free of charge.

Barrington Tire and Battery Service

Joe Waller, Prop.

Barrington, Ill. 108 S. Hough St.



... As Our Guests

Folks! meet the family restaurantfamed for its home cooking—the place where families eat on their evenings and Sundays out. Now that baby has arrived there will be many times when dinner out will seem extra good to Mother, and to introduce you both to our famous meals we invite you, as our guests, to partake of our chicken dinner and accept our congratulations on the new

EAST END RESTAURANT R. L. Williams, Prop. 241 E. Main St. Barrington, Ill

arrival.



(a) For the Proud Pather and Mother

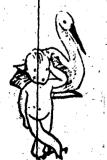
of the First Baby in March WE WILL GIVE

\$2.00 Credit Slip

This credit slip can be applied on the purchase of any shift or overcoat, or can be applied on any work done in our sh

Wm. Schwarz TAILOR

Telephone Barrington \$36 WE CALL AND DELIVER



Baby Will Need Many Things from **Our Store**

There will be many things baby will need from our store—such as talcs, creams and feeding utensils.

As our welcoming gift we have made up an assorted package for the lucky mother to call for at her convenience.

Fredlund Drug Co.

"Service You Will Like". Barrington, Ill. 100 W. Main St.

To Show My Interest



in the New Arrivals in this Registration District

I will have a Special Gift for the first baby to be born after the first of the month which may be obtained by the happy parents if they will visit my Baby Goods Department.

Landwer's

DAYLIGHT STORE Mrs. Mabel Smith



Our Gift for March

For the Mother of the First Baby of March We Have a

Candle Flash Light

A most useful little article for the baby's room

Schroeder Hardware Co. Hardware, Plumbing, Heating 202 S. Cook St. Barrington, Ill.

To the First Baby in March

Yes, little one, your coming will be an event that mother will always remember. Father and the rest will be happy to care for your comfort and well-being, and we want a part

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Cuba Towns

of Crystal Lake, Mr. apo ward Petersen of Algon Sanday with Mr. and Kelsey of Shady-Hill. Mrs. Frank Lageschalt Thursday at the kome Mrs. Elmer Pichen of Car vere Sunday callers at th

Chrence Landwer and Mi Bernard Lageschulte of were Sunday guests of M Frank Lagoschulte.

and Mrs. Mabel Shortz and were Sunday visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Phil Mrs. Tillie Krien of Carp spent Sunday at the home ter, Mrs. Henry Freking. The seventy-second Conrad Kraus, the fifty-thir of Oliver Fitts of Shady H

celebrated at the Kraus be evenings. Cards and bunc jayed by the five tables of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ph called to Indianapolis Tue Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bali troit, Mr. and Mrs. John B son. Patrick, of Winnerket. fred Kelsey of Chicago, s day with Mr. and Mrs. Rri and attended the funteral

Mr. and Mrs. Ellory Gerald Vallett of Chicago Mrs. R. Wilke of Arlington and Mrs. Gusta Meyer, spe at the Kraus-Kirby home Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mr. and Mrs. Frank ored to Elgin Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ra Cary were Friday evening the home of Mr. and M

Lageschulte. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kels and Mrs. Oliver Fetts Woodstock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V dren. Francis, Grace ar Chicago, spent Saturday . with Mr. and Mrs. James Blanche Muska and En are on the sick list this Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mrs. G. H. Kuhlman and called on Mrs. Day at the hospital, Elgin, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. B. Zel on Tommy Zelsdorf of Pal day. Tommy is much i health and is now home fro

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tery Monday evening threa while to spread to the me but was put out by the fighters after an hour's w Mrk. Bertha Ehrink of D., who was called here l of her sister, Mrs. Thies. or a two weeks visit w and friends. The two boys baskethal

meet the Hebron teams Saturday evening. Mrs. Carrie Spip. who

with her daughter, Buetler in Ook Park, is i monia. Mr. and Mrs. Fr Bert Seip visited her 7 Mr. and Mrs. Edi Gre rington, Mr. and Mrs. M Crosse and sons of Libe Mr. and Mrs. G. Hollan were Sunday guests of M George Gross. Mr. and Mrs. William

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schools of Lake county;

bert Heybeck, while went to Hudson, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Lee I family spent Sunday wi tin at Dundee.

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dira, Harkness remail Helen Harkness has be-Mr. and Mrs. Fred K George, and Mrs. 1 son of Palatine spent with Mrs. Mary Potts Mrs. Orman Rockenbe Monday evening from t Elgin. She had suffer wrenched knee when she



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ann Braudenburg spent . to visit rela- auto accident recently.

Wes Robert Doll and Mr. Kenosha.

Mr. Fred Kropp and son, Mary Petts at Elgin.

sewer drain in the Heybeck basement last Monday. She is able to get round now with the sid of crutches. Mrs. Caroline Buesching is visiting tended the Monahan funeral Friday her daughter, Mrs. Lou Knigge in afternoon and then called on his

from a major operation.

mother, Mrs. Alice Baseley.

Richard Baseley of Grayslake at-

Edward Daley, who is critically ill

Miss Doris Paddock has returned

to high school here, after being ab-

sent several days because of illness.

Memorial hospital, Wankegan

shopper Friday.

Dr. John Ross attended a Lincoln

Mrs. Joseph Hans was a Chicago

Mrs. Arthur Boehmer and Mrs.

Dr. Golding of Libertyville called

entertained at the home of Mrs.

game off bunco. Mrs. Minnie Whee-

lock will entertain the club March 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Davlin visit-

Dean Baseley, oldest son of Mr.

and Mrs. Mort. Baseley, was married to Miss Emily Stoltz at Woodstock,

D. L. Murphy, who has been in

Mr. Harris and Miss Doris Dowell

Dr. and Mrs. Golding and Mrs. F.

L. Carr called on relatives at Crystal

Miss Mary Kenndy of Waukegan

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Mr. and Mrs. Asel Stevens and

Mr. and Mrs. Gage Stevens of Wau-

kegan called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Werden of Penn.

spent the week-end at th home of

he former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Rose Kimberly, widow of the

Turner. Funeral services were held

at the home Wednesday afternoon. Burial took place at Evergreen ceme-

Strength of Habit

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ed the latter's mother, Mrs. Hutchin-

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Thursday, Feb. 18.

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Ela townshin. Mr. and Mrs. George Broughton of Miss Joan Moody is spending sev-Wauconda spent the week with their eral days with Miss Ruth Broncheon daughter. Mrs. Arthur Froelich. at Waukegan. daughter. Mrs. Arthur Froelich. Miss Virginia Sigwalt was a guest

of Mrs. Winnie Martin in Chicago at the home of his daughter, Mrs. ver the week-end.

Albert Meyer, is threatened with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Smith were pneumonia. A nurse is caring for ver the week-end. hiengo visitors Monday.

Mrs. Sofia Tonne attended the 500 card party at Mrs. Anderson's home in Barrington Thursday afternoon. Following the morning church services Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard staff meeting Thursday at the Victory

byn and An- Tonne had their little son christened and Mrs. Richard William Tonne, Jr., by Rev. and Mrs. Irion. The Misses Rose and Betty Barrington Toune, aunts of the little boy, were

Mrs. George Williams of Chicago Cuba township. drove out Sunday for a short visit. Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Earl Johnston are numbered with the the home of daughter. Shirley, Charles Ladd and sick. Jean Schaefer of Jollet were visitors The Jepson family are recovering arpentersville at the Schaefer home over the week from a siege of flus Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudsinski

hirthday of and family were Sunday guests of Lorraine Fronke has been absent hird birthday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rudsinski at from school for the past week on acreary of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rudsinski and

Cary, were family visited at the Louis Tarnow home at Dundee Sunday. Ray and George Perkins of Marengo were business visitors here Thursday Mrs. Dick Holle of Long

pent Thursday with her daughter. Mrs. William Tonne. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Helfer Libertyville called on local friends

Mrs. T. J. Griffiths will review Mr and Mrs. Pennington, by Francis Brett Young, at 2 p. m. Friday afternoon before the Book Study club of the Lake Zurich Community Woman's club at the home of Mrs. W. J. Pretzel. All members of the Woman's

club are welcome. family, Mrs. Clara Wiese, and Mr. and August Gehrke and daughters attended the seventieth birthday party of Mrs. Christine Gehrke at Palatine

The annual Fellowship party of the Lake Zurich Community Woman's club was attended by sixty members and guests Thursday evening. Mrs. Bessie Boyton of Oak Park, a dramatic reader charmed the guests with Clayton Werden. her personality and pleasing interpretations of her own compositions. Atter the program refreshments were the farm home Sunday, at the age of ter the program refreshments were the served in the school library by the served in the school library by the latter than nome served by one son, served in the school library by the latter ter the program refreshments were the served by one son, served in the school library by the latter ter the program refreshments were the served by one son, bostess committee.

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Wauconda

W. Monahan Die Monahan, son of the late James and Mary Monahan, passed away at the Lake County hospita Wednesday morning at the age of 60 years. He had been in poor health or since a few years ago when was seriously injured in a railroa accident at Ingleside from which I never fully recovered. He had been in the hospital about a month, a com plication of diseases causing his reatened for a death. Up to this winter he had mad nearly woods his home with his sister, Mrs. Ray the lical fire Seymour. He is survived by three sisters: Mrs. Wattie Converse, Mrs. Fiftink of Platte, N. Ed. Johnson and Mrs. Jessie Sey

by the death mour and by one brother, Arthu will, remain Monahan, all of Wanconda. A broth with relatives er. Fred Monahan, passed raway Chicago on January 12, 1932. Funeral services, held at the Sey mour home at 1:30 p. m. Friday were followed by services at the Fed-erated church at 2 o'clock. Burial

Mrs. Roland took place at Wauconda cemetery. Rites for Mrs. Ziehn

Mrs. Bertha Zielin, former y Myron Wells Des Plaines and a former resider and Mrs. Elmer here, passed away at the Cook Cour Libertyville, and ty hospital Wednesday, Feb. 17. Shelland and sons had been confined in the hospital since Mr. and Mrs. Peaving Wauconda about 4 years age and had endured a long and painfe William Roder of Miness: Prior to her husband's death Mr. and Mrs. she had conducted a restaurant her George, in a on Main street in the Parker building Huntley Thursday. Then she returned to Des Plaines. Paul Borre of Glen- She is survived by one daughter Mrs Edward Pepper Bertha, three sisters and two broth

Mrs. Ed. Wal-Leila and Lon-the chapel at 2483 Milwaukee ay nuc, Chicago, Friday afternoon. Bu Imma Pepper ial took place at Mount Olive.

The young people of the Federate d Walbaum of church have organized a senior Christ lowing officers: President, Howar Schumacher of Pflug; vice president, Fred Croydor the their son, secretary, Margaret Hughes; trensur er. Glenn Blackburn.

Clyde Zoin of Woodstock was business caller here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Foote spent Tuesday at Chicago.

Mrs. Almeda Grantham and son, Walter, of Chicago, visited at the oyage to Cuba, Harry L. Grantham home Friday. Elmer Grove and John Spencer lo Edison Park, called on friends her her husband cer, who was seriously injured in an

Mr. and Mrs. John Geary who Sinday with Mrs. Suf-Phil Frohlke spent Thursday

Branding visited Mr. and Mrs. James Carr motor Kohl went to Lake Turnbull, who had spent the week-end with with relatives there, returned

Mrs. Walter Wesner them.
Mrs. Geo. Broughton entertained the Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon, with 20 members present.
Mrs. Arthur Froelke of Lake Zurch Henry Schaefer of Me-Kropp and son. Henry were out of town guests.

Mrs. Rose Ost and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Martin, who resided on a farm north of town for many years, have moved to the Tom man Rhelenbach returned Friskey farm near McHenry. the had suffered a badly condell hospital in Libertyville, Wed-

HEAD

Josephine Daskam Bacon Appleton and Company (WNU Bervice)

Now-where was I? Oh, yes something's been happening to her. We think now it was taking the cure at White Sulphur, maybe. She wanted to lose some weight. Any-Mrs. Rose Kimberly is critically ill at the Kimberly farm home in way, there's no doubt that the hair lost luster and her skin got a queer color. He changed her diet and strengthened the formula a little (he's always had a special one for her—the trade never had it) and she looked a little better, but the hair got streaked and vellow looking. He could cover that up, of course, but naturally she was get-

The Wednesday afternoon club was ting worried. Last Wednesday there was James Gainer last week. Refresh- grayish tinge to it, she thought, ments were served at the close of a more a sort of shadow than a color, she expressed it, and she lost her nerve and dashed over to our place wasn't there, but I feel assured that she got him pretty rattled. Anyway he told her he would give it a light the whole thing all over again. He explained that it couldn't be absopoor health for a long time suffered lucely guaranteed, but that he was reasonably sure of it. She was very anxious to try it, and he did it in of McHenry, were Sunday visitors the little inside laboratory we have there. It's a nervous job, you know -a seventeen volume bleach, and the tint and the rinse just so many minutes apart. You can't take any

chances." He took another cup of coffee. 'The water was pulled off," he ent on in a lowered voice. "Somewhere in the building they began to use it, you see, and there's never enough pressure in those old places The whole thing hung fire. He was nearly crazy—the color setting every second. It was almost auburn, he says, and he couldn't rinse fast enough, and he didn't dare show i to her. So he did something he's often and often done on test hairartificial—and sprayed on a light bleach of his own that nobody has. Do you know anything about per-

manganates?" "Nothing," said Motherwell. suppose not. It doesn't mat He sprayed it and put her unthe rinse-and it turned light emerald green in eight seconds! God knows how. She fainted and he had a hard time with her. Must have. He was all alone. Of course he had to get her out here—and there is where he lost his head. If only I had been there -surely, as I told him, there were ways

she could have called her husband by telephone, and said somethinganything! He ought to have realized-but he was nearly crazy. He came right out with the truth, you see, and blurted out that it was unlikely he could do anything. That was fatal. But he said it was creepig down her forelead-as if her blood, he said, was green-my

'I was out here, and he tele phoned and sent her out alone. It do better alone, and he believed brown vell she always wore to come here, and she tled it around her hend and ran out. She wrote a there. He tried to make her explain something, but she got screaming and he couldn't do very much. I And of course, there was a hope-

He drank again, thirstily. "I tell you, that d-d color will not change!" he cried, his voice on

edge. "There's nothing to do." "But, heavens and earth," Motherwell burst in, "aren't there such things as wigs? You could-" "Excuse me, but I can't arme with you," Schaffner began irritably.

every possibility, every shade of pos-He stopped, swallowed hard, and

must ask you to believe that

controlled himself. We had a dozen wigs and transormations out here in six hours," said. 'Think a moment-such ir against her skin! It was ghast-She looked sixty. Her skin is ke vellum; grain, firmness, contour—all gone! She has lost ten pounds. The pigmentation has com-

pletely altered. . | . There are precedents!" He gasped and wiped his fore-

"But he has arrested the green in he skin," he went on, "thank G—d, that's over. We injected—well, you wouldn't know, and that was risk

His eves drooped. "There is only one thing to do ow." he said, his voice guttural vith fatigue.

"The head must be shaved and a hite wig fitted, and she must go ome and make a clean breast of verything, and clear us from God nows what suspicions, Mr. Wells. We did our best-no one on earth can do more."

"Why, certainly, Doctor Schaffner. nybody would agree with you," Motherwell assured him. "But why give everything up? Can't all this wear off, grow off? She is young, she Continued on page 7 On His Consistent Record of Efficient Public Service During Eight Consecutive Terms as State Representative



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PLATFORM

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I shall continue this fight in Congress by seeking as great a reduction in the national budget as can be made without actually impairing the essential services of the federal government

I am opposed to the centralization in the federal government of those powers and duties which rightly belong to the states; and believe that the bureaucracy fostered by present members of Congress has been the chief cause of existing governmental extravagance and of the resultant high taxation responsible in large part today for our decline in national prosperity. I favor the resumption by local and state governments of all governmental functions properly within their jurisdiction.

I am opposed to governmental competition in business and do not believe that our economic problems can be solved by political panaceas. I favor the withdrawal of the federal government from the various paternalistic experiments on which it has embarked in recent years.

I shall work always for the betterment of economic conditions and toward the permanent removal of the underlying causes of unemploy-

I believe that we should strive by all honor-able means to maintain friendly relations with other countries, but that our national well being demands freedom from entangling alliances.

I believe that every candidate for Congress should state his position on the subject of the Eighteenth Amendment. As a member of the Illinos legislature, I voted for the adoption of that amendment in the belief that it would solve the liquor problem. I have also consistently voted for legislation designed to enforce that amendmen in order to aid in giving it a full and fair trial I have, however, become firmly convinced that despite the great benefits derived from the aboli despite the great benefits derived from the aboli-tion of the saloon, the evils which have developed under prohibition present a problem which Con-gress should no longer evade. Present conditions demand that constructive statesmanship be im-mediately employed in an honest search for some solution of the, liquor problem which will eradi-cate these evils without permitting the return of the saloon. As a practical step towards such solution and in order that the people may exercise their inherent right to express their opinion on any such controversial subject, I personally favor and, if elected, will vote for the submission to the people of an amendment to the Eighteent people of an amendment to the Eighteent Amendment which will be sufficiently broad i scope and powers to permit the trial of any pro posed plan of liquor regulation, whether state of national, which after full and careful considers tion by Congress may seem most likely to solv our national liquor problem.

I favor the strengthening and stringent enforcement of our banking laws; scientific revision of tariff schedules; revision of the anti-trus laws; recognition of the problems of the farme and of the just rights of veterans; encouragemen of co-operation between capital and laber; and the abolition of the "Lame Duck" session of

Congress. I shall work at all times to know and serv promptly the local needs of this district.

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Personals Society Clubs

Honor Two at Birthday Surprise Pari

John Mollenkamp and Fred Schuhome, 238 W. Russell street, to cele- tison and Walter Spaverns brate the birthdays of the two honor guests. Pinochles was the diversion. Foursome Club Prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Kleinsmith, Mrs. Charles Wendt, Mrs. Harry Washo, Henry Wichman, John Mollenkamp and Edward Wichersheim. The following guests were out of town friends: Mrs. Sarah Meyer of Palatine, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Washo of Lake Zurich, Mr and Mrs. William Kleinsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wickersheim, and Bridge, Mr. and Mrs George Meyer, all of Long Grove.

Mrs. Mary Gleske

The Philathen class of the Salem church honored Mrs. Mary Gieske at a 7 o'clock birthday dinner, served at ing. Thirty four members were present. Following the dinner hour, a home of the honor guest. Mrs. Gieske period of service a beautiful umbrella and Mrs. John Weber. was presented to her.

Mrs. John Bell Hostess at Dinner Party

Mrs. John Bell of Barrington township, assisted by Mrs. Frank Kirchman, 227 W Russell street, entertained fifteen guests at a seven o'clock dinner Friday in honor of Mrs. William Evans and Mrs. Percy Drover this week and Mrs. Drover was celebrating her birthday. A social evening followed the dinner Rour.

Enjoys Birthday "

A group of friends gathered at the home of Conrad Krause of Cuba township. Friday evening to help him celebrate his birthday. The evening was spent at hunco with honors going to Miss Myrtle Kirby and Mrs. Gus-Faulkenhauer. Mr. and Mrs. E. Horn. Dawn Landwer, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Erickson of Barrington were among the guests.

Entertains Gleaner

Mrs. William Klingenberg, 212 S Dundee avenue was hostess Thursday evening to the Gleaner class of the St. Paul church. About thirty memthers were present to enjoy a patriotic program, followed by a social hour at progressive games. Mrs. Frederick Wendt, Mrs. Ernestine Walbaum and Mrs. William Walbaum assisted the hostess.

Celebrate Twenty-second

Mr. and MS: Andrew Grom, 209 Franklin street, celebrated their twenty-second wedding anniversary Tuesday evening by entertaining a number of friends at a seven o'clock dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Hager avenue, were among the guests.

Methodist Choir Honors Mrs. Evans

Members of the Methodist choir. with their wives and husbands, enloved a seven o'clock dinner at the church parlors Thursday evening with Mrs. William Evans as honor gnest. Mrs. Evans, who leaves Barrington choir for several years,

Dorcas Society Entertained

The Dorcas society of the Baptist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Blanche Ford, 721 S. Cook street, Tuesday afternoon, Progressive games were played, prizes going to Mrs. Fred Cady, Mrs. John Jahnke and Mrs. E. M. Wallace.

Barrington Woman's Club

The Mt. Prospect Woman's club invites: the members of the Barring-ton Woman's club to a meeting to be held at the North Western Hills Country club at 2 p. m., March 1. A fashion show and musical program have been arranged. Those wishing to go may call Mrs. Reuben Plagge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pundt, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Gieske and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Work attended the Lake Zurich Woman's Club Fellowship party at the Ela township school building Feb. 18. Mrs. Bessie Boynton, a dramatic reader of Oak Park, entertained the members and guests. Refreshments were served from a leantifully appointed table decorated with patriotic colors.

The woman's division of the Electric association of Chicago invites the members of our club to be guests at a beture and ton Friday, March 11, at 2:30 p. m., at the Chiengo Lighting Institute, 30th, floor, 20 N. Wacker

The subject of the lecture will be "Castles in Spain." There will be no charge. Make reservations with Mrs. Pundt before March 5.

The regular meeting of the club March 16 will begin at 2 p. m. instead of 2:30 p. mt owing to the length of

the program. This will be our guest day for of-ficers of the chubs of the Seventh District. Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale will give "The Imperial En-

Entertains

Mrs. E. M. Wallace, 223 W. Rusmacher were happily surprised Fri sell street, was hostess at a bridge day evening then a group of thirty party Saturday evening. Prizes for friends guthered at the Mollonkamp high scores went to Mrs. High Mat-

The Foursome club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ted McCabe, 315 N. Ela street, Thursday. The afternoon was spent at pinochle Awards went to Mrs. McCabe, Mrs. Louis Miller, and Mrs. Walter Tonne.

Entertains

Mrs. Alto Bennett, 201 W. Lake street, entertained a group of friends at bridge Friday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hugh Mattison, Mrs. Willard Abbott and Mrs. Ray Can-

Mrs. H. P. Castle, 525 Grove ave ciety Friday evening at a Times party. The guests will be apsocial evening was enjoyed at the propriately dressed and a prize will be awarded for the best costume. Mrs. has been the teacher of this class for Castle will be assisted by Mrs. Archie the past eightfen years, and as an ex- Virden, Mrs. Willard Watschi. Mrs. pression of appreciation for this long Delbert Weber, Mrs. Jack McLeister

> Mrs. E. Hansen, Mrs. D. Prochas ka, and Mrs. R. Lindskog, all of Barrington, were guests at a one o'clock luncheon Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harl Lageschulte in Wau-

Mrs. John Schwemm, Mrs. William Dotterrer, Mrs. Peter Pedersen, Mrs. Evans will move to Crystal Lake and Mrs. Robert Dawson have formed a theatre party to see "Mourning Becomes Electra" at the Blackstone Friday evening.

> Mrs. J. K. Prentice, 540 S. Hough street, entertained a group of friends at bridge Tuesday afternoor

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cannon, 208 W. Lake street, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Busse of Des Plaines.

visited his sister, Mrs. Anna Otis, and other. Barrington relatives, Saturday, michael, 520 Division street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward James and James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. der in Des Plaines. Abbott, 126 W. Main street.

Mrs. Kate Miller, 136 W. Main street, returned Saturday from a eral days last week. visit of two weeks with relatives at Petersburg.

Miss Nelta Schaefer, 136 | Coolidge | n two weeks | Wausau, Wis. avenue returned from the Sherman hospital Monday, Miss Schneler is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

er. 121 W. Lincoln avenue. Miss Dorothy Mock of Chicago. spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Verdelle Homuth, 206 Huger avenue,

Miss Ella Schnefer of River Forest visited relatives at Barrington

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Walace, 223 Russell street, were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elwell in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boekmer and daughter. Carol, of River Forest, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. this week has been a member of this John Schwemm, 113 W. Main

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Henry Kincaid, 714 E. Main treet, spent from Saturday to Tues day with his parents at Dodge Center,

Howard Sheesley of Orion was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheesley, 114 Northwest highway, last week-end

Sixteen friends enjoyed pinochl Monday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. August Gossell, 338/W Lake street.

Mrs. Emma Stutzman and son Earl, and Robert Bell, all of Depew, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr and Mrs. William Toft and Mrs. Flor ence Dawson, 311 W. Station street Mrs. Stutzman is a sister of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Herren and family of Chicago were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrk./John Heinrich 327 W. Linke street.

Mrs. Fred Smith of Harvard visited er mother and sister, Mrs. Reke Meiners and Mrs. Irving Hager, 10

Miss Edith Smith of Knox college was a guest Saturday and Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. We chelt, 106 W. Lake street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horn and so and daughter, Jack and June, spen Sunday with relatives in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Mandy Adams on of Beloit, Wis., are spending several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Horn, 502 Grove and former residents of Barrington nvenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Landwer, 613 Grove avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. John Thies, 219 S. Cook street were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. | Raymond McCrady of Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andrews Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Andrews parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Gossell, 338 W. Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evanger at children, and Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Abbott of Imogene, Ia. Plum, all of Chicago, were guests Mich., is a guest at the home of Mr. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Car, and Mrs. Wirt Lawrence, 217 W.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bauman 121 N nephew. Wallace Lee Ramberg, of Harrison street, spent Sunday at the Chicago, were guests Sunday of Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schnoe-

Miss Jean Burgeson of Hager enue visited relatives at Moline se Miss Olga Anderson, 637 Grove

William Boescher of Madison, Ws. spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Philip Beusch

avenue, returned Sunday evening from

Mrs. E. Dillon and daughters, Mary and Helen, of Chicago, spent Sunday

THE importance of the funeral lies chiefly in the memory, pictures that remain with those left behind. Through the long years they will recall this hour as the final parting with a loved one., For that reason, we do all that we can to make this sacred rite impressive and sublime.

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Wanda Kirby returned to Chicago street, Monday.

Mrs. Frank Johnson and granddaughter, Barbarh Colberg, of Chicago, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- who are patients there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz, 142 W. Lake street, returned from Play home, 317 W. Main street, from Sat-City, Ind., Monday, after having spent four weeks with relatives.

Miss Ethel Berghorn, music supervisor of the Lombard grade schools spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Berghorn, 413 S. Hough street.

Grove avenue. Mrs. M Senne and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Cora Hobein of Pontiae, spent

E. Gathman and son, all of Itasca, and Miss Esther Wiseman of Elgin, were guests Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benson, 200 W. Lincoln ave-

Reverend and Mrs. V. Boehinger of Naperville were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hawley, 523 S. Cook street.

Mrs. Mina Henderson, 610 S. Cook street, spent Sunday with friends at Evanston.

Herbert Wallaum, 234 W. Lincoln avenue, left Thursday for a two weeks' motor trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eply of Chicago man, 217 W. Station street, and other Barrington friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wagner, 732 Second avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kolle, 416 N. Cook street, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Min-

neman of Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. William Sodt, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Plagge, and Frank Schermerhorn, visited relatives of

Mrs. Plagge at Rochelle and DeKalb Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Garbisch, 225 E. Liberty street, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sawtell at Oshkosh. Wis., last week-end.

Mrs. Fred Sowempt of Hobart, Ind., spent Monday with relatives at

Mrs. Frank Belin, Sr., and daugha two weeks visit with relatives at ter. Mae, and Mrs. Frank Bolin, Jr.

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at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. all of Chicago were guests of Mr. and D. C., to attend the Associate Ex-Kirby. 316 E. Lincoln avenue. Miss Mrs. R. T. Bolin. 112 E. Liberty hibitors National Education Associa-Wanda Kirby returned to Chicago street, Monday.

Ten members of the American gion Auxiliary visited the Speedway hospital at Maywood Feb. 16, and took eigarettes to the ex-service men

Mr. and Mrs. William Menzing and daughters, Betty and Wilma, of Joliet were guests at the Kuckuck urday until Monday

Mrs. Edward Dean of the high school faculty and Miss Beulah Beckley of the grade school accompanied Mr. and Mrs, R. G. Plagge on their trip to Iowa Saturday. Mrs. Dean visited her husband, who is a senior at Iowa State college and Miss Heck-ley spent the week-end at Nevada, Ia. Saturday and Sunday with her par- The Plagges visited their son, James, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobein, 400 a freshman at Iowa State college.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rowland, Mr and Mrs. Edwin Wiemuth, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Patten, spent Sunday with friends at Oregon.

L. O. Brockway of Waukegan, ac-

companied by Mrs. Clayton Tiffany

and daughters of Mundelein visited

Mrs. H. K. Brockway, 250 W. Lake street, Monday. Mrs. William Spears and son. John left Friday for their home at Stronghurst after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Spears' parents, Mr. and

Mrs. F. J. Berghorn, 413 -S. Hough Miss Winifred Donlea of Knox college, spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Henry Doulea, 130

W. Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Meier, 110 Coolidge avenue, were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller at Chicago.

A gold medal repeat contest will be given Friday night at the Prairie View Evangelical church. Mrs. Edward Kemper, Mrs. A. R. Ketel and Mrs. R. E. Willmering, all of Barrington will enter as contestants.

Miss Lola Ricke, 118 Dundee avenue, left Thursday for Washington,

Eight Oclock

COFFEE

Herman Schwemm is seriously ill at his home, 215 S. Cook street:

Lincoln avenue visited relatives at Rochester, Wis., from Saturday until Monday. Erman S. Smith, Lee Smiley and

Paul Clark of the Barrington faculty visited the high school and Teachers' college at HeKalb Monday.

tra played for a Washington program at the Dundee high school Monday

relative at Delevan, Wis., Tuesday. Mrs. Walter Sears, 506 Grove avenue, attended the funeral of Robert Schultze at Palatine Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Schultze was a brother

Miss Edith Marshall of Chicago is spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Catlow, 638. Prospect avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ost and family of Cook street were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wendt of 245

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Christenson, 212 W Miss Althen Lincoln avenue spent the week-end with relatives at Hartford, Wis.

Miss Esther McKercher, 212 W

The Barrington Community orches

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Nemitz. 119 Hager avenue, attended the funeral of

of Mrs. John Sears who is well known in Barrington

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Miss Ruth Pyle, 63 Brove avenue is spending a week father, J. Pyte, at with her grand.

The Missionary society of the Bap-cist church will meet at the home of 546 S. Cook Mrs. Hugh | Matter street, Tuesday afternoon, March L.

Miss Evelyn LeP amb, who is a voice student at the Fine Arts Conservatory of Music Chango, took part in a performance at his Buckingham theatrd in Chicago Wylnesday evening.

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Gable and Beer in 'Hell Diver Head Screen

Catlow Management Arra for Vaudeville as Reg lar Sunday Feature

Comedy and tragedy pitched background of an auto camp is brought to the screen for the time, form the highlights of "I Shot, the production starring Quillan which comes to The theatre Saturday night. It is the story of an an youngster in a small town wh

for success and the respect of he loves in spite of terrific ha and the unscrupulous methods enemies. Supporting Quillan in the are Maureen O'Sullivan, Mary Belle Bennett, Roscoe Ates and A new comedy featuring Sale is on the same bill. Next Sunday matines and

brings to The Catlow anoth standing vaudeville show made four acts of splemid variety. ger Catlow has arranged. vaudeville a regular feature Sunday programs, Grom now The screen fare for Sunday the swiftly paced mystery "Charlie Chan's, Chance,", Oland, widely famed for his characterizations, portrays the the suave and soft spoken

appears as a scheming and The plot has to do with the tion of a bewilderng murder by the brilliant and analytical detective who follows seeming significant clues until he bri criminal to hay, incidentally of suspicion a boy and a girl circumstantially involved. "Under Eighteen," Marion

from Honolulu, and Edward I

new talking picture, comes to low Monday and Tuesday nig this picture. Miss Marsh, se a flower of the tenements longs for love and luxury whil erly supporting her widowed and herself by working in a able modeste shop. Determ get money at any price she false move, through her inext and the story revolves abo complication. A strong cast of stars are brought together picture. Mut of the array of the

production one has loomed to the Empire building in New skyline. This picture is **Hell** A great story to begin with developed into a never-to-be-fi performance by the work of sturs. Wallage Beery and Cler The picture was filmed at uring the haval manesymp the aircraft carrier Syrato

at North Island. at North Island.

The story deals with the between Beery, as a mark and Gable, a new style of sal typifies the conflict between new ideas in naval operation the climax. Beery gives his life cuing his vival, in line of the rying on the true spirit of the

Lake Veterans Would Paid Two Million Fr Adjusted Comper

If congress passes the bill izing full payment of adjuster certificates to World war. Lake county will receive \$2 according to a statement mad house of representatives late? by Representative Patman. Patman presented a table the amount to be received county in the United States.

was forwarded to him by the ans Administration.
Patman was urking the passibill as one method of religin tions due to unemployment. 3,000,000 veterans need me mediately. Patman said, to comforts and necessities of \$ pay debts which they owe which they are paying as his

per cent interest.
Patman said there is suffer gold in the trensury of the States to authorize the just treasury notes so that the amount due all veterans in the States can be paid. If the bill becomes a law a veterning will receive \$157.19

The Veterans of Foreign ganization has been strongly ing payment in full of the best the certificates. The American arms of Foreign and the certificates. summer declined to take payment of the balance at a The Legion's stand was last contention that the federal would be embarrassed and of the government impaired ment of the balance of the re-

Recluse Suffers Stroke Found After

Alten Cuthberson, who list a little summer cottage. Zurich, was found suffering stroke Monday and was the Libertoville. Libertyville hospital for it Neighbors investigated after ing seen lim for several day is believed he had the strok but was unable to call for a His condition is serious, p having developed.

Air. Cuthberson is an eather Jewel Tea Co.

Real Hard Task Combining business with is all very well, but a muc thing to do is to combine with profit.

Miss Evelyn DePlemb, who is a sendent at the Fine Arts Constrony of Music, Chiengo, took pare os Chango Wednesday even

A Statue

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Real Hard Task Completed business with pleasure s pli yer: well, but a much harder Funeral Services for George Kelsev Monday Afternoon

Continued from page 1

over to his son Supervisor Harold D. Kelsey. He moved then to Crystal Lake but returned to Kelsey's corners locality after six years. With the exception of these few years, his life Einhurst was passed in the neighborhood of his birthilace. He was an industrious farmer and a generous man highly regarded by his friends and neighbors, He never aspired to public office and was not a member of any clubs or lodges. His greatest pride of accomplishment was in the founding of picturescue Grandview subdivision along the banks of the Fox river. This subdivision under the management of H. D. Kelsey has become one of the successful residential developments Harvard in southwestern Lake county.

Mr. Kelsey was married at the age of 22 to Ellen Powers, he daughter of a Civil war veteran. Had he lived Geneva a until April, they would have spent Sycamore 45 years of married life together. In addition to Mrs. Kelsey and the son, H. D., he is survived by two daugh-Simon E., died about 16 years ago at the age of 23. There remain also, Lake Zurich one brother, Frank Kelsey of Cuba Lake Forest township; two sisters, Mrs. Welthen Glencoe Abbott and Mrs. Amy Rowson, both Aslington Heights of Cary; two grandchildren, Roland Palatine Jack and Phyllis Jean, who are the children of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kel- Dundee ser; and a number of nieces and Wauconda

Church of Christ, Scientist Holds Bi-Centennial Service LaGrange

A special service was held February Western Springs 22 by the First Church of Christ, ngton Bi-Centennial.

George Washington read by the first reader, in part as follows: to an equal degree of prominence, tively few whose public and private ention. A poorer community natur-

inquestionably, Washington was a man of good character and of good in- community. telligence. The famous hatchet and cherry tree story attached to his boyhood was a fiction invented by his biographers. But there is dependable evidence that the companions of his youth regarded Washington as having as one of them has recorded, an extraordinary and exalted character.

Village Ticket in Field for Lake Zurich Election

One candidate for clerk and three | for trustees were nominated at a Lake Zurich caucus held in the rillage

The village ticket included the following names: Paul Prenn for clerk, lenry Schaefer, Ferguson Harkness and William T. White for trustees. March 15 will be the last date for filing their petitions.

The terms of William Tonne, Mr. Schaefer, and Mr. Harkness will ex-

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Continued from page 149.60 155.70 210.90 communities near Chicago follows:

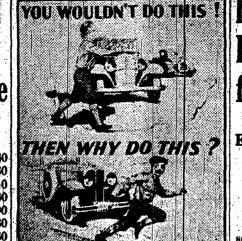
Determines Rates The result of the school expenses ters. Mildred Ann Kelsey, who lives of taxable property is the establish-at home, and Mrs. Lenore Kelsey ment of tax rates. The combined tax Lippold of Crystal Lake. One son, rates for 15 communities near Chicago

Christal Lake Libertyville

Scientist, as a part of the nation- each group the same schools for comwide celebration of the George Wash- parison. That is because complete data was not available for all schools The service included an address on in the Chicago community.

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In comparing the amount of tax-"Among all men who have attained rate, and the cost per pupil of providing schooling, the wealth of a com-George Washington is one of compara- munity should be taken into considlives are conspicuous for the presence ally can not afford to provide as high of right and the absence of wrong, priced teachers and as many convenidnces for the pupils as a wealthier



BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1932

Funeral Services for Mrs. R. R. Kimberlev

Mrs. R. R. Kimberley died at her nome in Cuba township early Sunday morning following an illness of sev-

Rosabelle Turner was born at Canton and came to Half Day with her parents about ten years ago. In August, 1928, she was united in mar-ringe to Raymond R. Kimberley who preceded her in death only five months

Mrs. Kimberley is survived by 1.96 old, and by a sister. Della Turner, lations. 2.31 and a brother, Bert Turner Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday afternoon and burial took place at Evergreen cemetery.

Rev. John E. DeLong of Liberty-ville officiated. M. E. Church Will

Friday, March 10 and 11. Seth Par- chance to win this game. We need the property in communities, the tax ker's picture, "Way Back Home" your support, will be on the program.

> Kernels of Corn The number of rows of kernels of corn ordinarily ranges from 8 to 20, with numbers sometimes running as high as 26 or more.

Ela Township School Notes Compiled Weekly by the Pupils

during the same period.

The cooking class had Mrs. Clem-

Commercial Geography class.

wager it will be good.

Helen Hans and Gladys Sturm re cently won the achievement pins awarded by the Woodstock Typewriter company to students who write 25 words a minute for fifteen minutes little son, Franklin Ellis, two years with less than five errors. Congratu-

Members of the Girls' Club have been reading a play which they will

present sometime in the future. The sophomore girls defeated the freshman girls in the first game of the girls' basketball tournament last Wednesday. Strangely, the freshmen

Ela township high school, and par-Give Benefit Movie ticularly the basketball team, is very anxious to have everyone turn out Members of the Ladies Aid society next Friday evening to support the of the Methodist church are sponsor-school team on its last home game of ing a benefit movie which will be held the season. We play Bensenville, and at The Catlow theatre Thursday and we feel confident that we have a good

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During the first six weeks school, the junior girls had the best average attendance, while the senior boys had the best average attendance

ents for their teacher for three days last week. She substituted for Mrs. Loomis while Mrs. Loomis was attending the Farmer's Institute convention at Mt. Vernon, Ill. In her beence, Mr. Liska had charge of the

The assembly program next Friday will be given by the sophomores. We have been hearing strange whisperings sophomores are planning. Anyway, we

won't tell us what the score was.

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Quite Another Thing

n which the society has printed there.

from New Guinen, the Religious tablishment of the seat of govern-Tract society published Pligrim's ment in Washington/church services

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hundred and twenty-third language were invited to conduct service

3 Big Days

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Boy's Wear

Boy's Kaynee Blouses, reg. \$1 values, 2 for \$1.29 Boy's Sport Hose, pair Boy's Wash Suits, \$1.95 value, a very special

For the Ladies

Garter Belts Wash Cloths, 4 for

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Dress Prints, 2 yards Sunnidell Everfast Prints, reg. 39c value, yd. 20c Oil Cloth, plain and patterns, yd. ... Turkish Towels, 50c grade Part Wool Blankets, 72x84 Pillow Cases, 35c to 50c quality Handy Ann Dish Cloths, 4 for Shinola Sets, 50c value

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"The public itself must learn that the bank that gives everything for nothing is not a safe place to bank. If it gives premiums the public can figure for itself that the bank is operating incorrectly or loosely.

"Take for instance a checking account. Every time you make a deposit it costs the bank not less than four cents per item, and every time you draw a check on the hank it costs the bank not less than six cents. If a depositor at the end of the month will take his deposited items and multiply them by four and the checks he has drawn and multiply them by seven, he will find what expense he has been to the bank.

"Then, let him deduct from his free balance the fifteen per cent reserve his bank should carry if it is a safe bank and let him figure that if the bank had invested his balance in triple A investments, the earnings on these investments must cover the bank and leave a profit to carry overhead, rent and possibly losses.

BLAH BLAH BROADCAST

It is generally agreed that national radio network have done much toward raising the standard of America's musical taste. But this is in danger of losing value due to prolonged vapid commercial announcements.

We sit back in fireside chairs and hear the beautiful adagio lamentoso movement from Tschaikovsky's great sixth, or Pathetique, symphony. The music dies away in a whisper and we are rudely awakened. The merits of Dingbat Hair Restorer are aired. For minutes on end they assail our ears. We slam off the radio in disgust.

If commercial program credits must be given, "there ought to be a law" calling for rigid brevity. Particularly where works of great music masters are concerned.

True, sponsors pay huge sums for hig programs. But the delicacy of suggestion is generally more appreciated than being hit across the cars with verbal blah. Most listeners would feel like purchasing a bottle if the concluding announcement read "The Dingbat Hair Restorer Corporation wishes you good evening and

MELLON SAVED

President Hoover's appointment of "the greatest secretary of the treasury since Hamilton" as Ambassador to Great Britain gets that gentleman out of an embarrassing proposed impeachment proceedings in dongress and gives Ogden L. Mills the goal of which he has dreamed. Of course, the legislative boys "on the hill," who had a good case against Mr. Mellon, must now take off their fighting togs and the country misses a good

However, let Andy have a try at solving the grave international economic problems. He was chairman of the original war debt funding commission, and no one can say he has not had experience as a financier

ECONOMY HURTS

There is too much ado about this word economy. I is preached to us day after day by those men big in business and big in political life. It has been preached to us for months until nearly everybody is scared and i practicing economy. Most everybody is trying to see how little they can spend—and making a good job of it. Then some people wonder what makes a depression. . . .

Hear a story about a man of means who read so much about economy that he stopped his newspaper and after reading his neighbor's, went in his home to go to bed in the lark to save his electric light bill, fell over a chair and broke his leg. Harrisburg (Ill.) Register.

HARD WALKS

But this much can be said, business, is now freating this depression as it should be treated. Business is fully conscious that it is suffering from the effect of an inflation boom and that it cannot bring back those days of abnormal prosperity. Business knows that it cannot bring back even sound activity without the strictest at tention and the hardest work. It has learned well that it cannot go on in the ways of two years ago. And even though it does not yet see its way clear, in arriving at this state of mind it has taken an important step, The rest may be easier than now appears. -Bradstreet's,

The United States Army Engineers office has an nounced that more than 1,000 will be employed on gov ernment waterway projects between Chicago and Utica when dredging operations begin this spring. An additional 100 nen will be added to the crew of 275 men now at work between Ottawa and Utica. It was also reported that 100 men will be employed by the state in bridge con struction in the area.

Contracts have been waiting for the construction of the new building of the Standard Silica company at Ottawa. The plant when completed will represent ar expenditure of about \$100,000. The company's regular employees, formerly working in the plant, will be used in the construction of the building which is to be used as a drying plant.

These are about 200 men now employed six days week by the federal war department in the clearing of trees and undergrowth and banks of Starved Rock pool of the seaway between Starved Rock dam and Ottawa Only local abor is being used and the work will continue until about May 1.

Kewanee is planning a \$47,000 park project as a result of the will of Emerit E. Baker, president of the Kewanee Boiler corporation. A minimum of 40 men will be employed on the project and by alternating the work into two 3-day weeks, 80 men, all heads of families, will be put to work.

Church News

ST. ANNE'S Sunlay, 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 f each month, Mass at 6 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment.

REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 421 East Main Street

Sunlay service, 10:45 a. m. Sunlay school, 9:20 a. m.

February 28-Subject: Christ Jesus. Golden Text: John 3:17. God sent not his Son into he world to condemn the world; but that the world

through him might be saved. The reading room, 114 E. Station street. Lipotsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m on Saturday.

BARRINGTON EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Groff's Hall

Divine services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Bible class and Sunday school at 9 45 a. m.

The Lutheran church extends to all who are at the present time without a church home a sincere invitation attend its services and classes. D. C. HENNIG, Pastor.

1302 N. 14th Avenue Melrose Park, Ill.

ST: JAMES Dundee. Ill

Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and service, 10:45 a. m. Special Lenten service every Wednesday at 8 p. m

A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL Sunday, Feb. 28

9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:30 a. m., Worship in German. 7:30 p. m., English Lenten Service.

Thursday, March 2 pl m., Monthly meeting of the Wimen's Union

8 pl m., Monthly meeting of the Senior League. H. E. KOENIG, Minister.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL The last worship service with Dr. George Connell as our guest-preacher will be at 10:35 a m. At 3:30 p. m. no matter how u cless the post. Con-the choir will render the Gaul's sacred cantata, "Ruth." gress and the alministration are at the immigration total, the secretary

The public is cordially invited to all our services. 9:30 a. m., Church school. Newton Plagge, superintenden 6:45 p. m., Epworth League.

M. S. FREEMAN, Minister.

SALEM EVANGELICAL A kindly invitation is extended to our neighbors and friends who have no church home to join us in our Peoples meetings.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Lenten Service.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m.

Subjects of the pastor's sermons; in the morning, "God's Mercy Vs. God's Judgment," In the evening, "Good Coming Out of Evil."

Salem church has accepted the invitation extended to them by the Highland Park Evergelical church to hief is growing that Mr. Hoover will tration fees every three months in-join them at 3:30 in a service of thanksgiving. The flop from his rigid "dry" stand in an stead of for the entire year in a single occasions are the celebration of the liquidation of their church debt.

PHILIP H. BEUSCHER, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST

and B. Y. P. U., 6:45; Evening service, 7:30.

At the morning worship the pastor will speak on the theme: "A Royal Example," and in the evening, "Professing Our Faith."

Our church choirs will lead the congregational sing-

ing, and both bring their special contributions in both morning and evening worship. A cordial invitation is given to all visitors. We wish

to share the benefit of these Gospel services with others. CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Minister.

PROSPERITY NEWS BY H. L. WILLIAMSON III Secretary, Illinois Press Assn.

Springfield, Illinois The Murphyshoro plant of the Brown Shoe company expects full-time production during the next 90 days, This will mean a daily production of 5,000 pairs or more

and will require 700 workers. Top production means the issue of a payroll of \$40,000 to \$45,000 per month. Employment at the Lincoln Motor company plant at Detroit has reached 3,600 men, the largest number em- about bankers as expressed in conployed since 1928. During the last month, 750 men were

added to the force. building construction in Belleville during Jan-

uary totaled \$19,600. New homes che \$18,600. The halance was spent on remodeling

The Newton Box and Basket factory has added third shift for girls making berry boxes. Twenty-one girls are now employed and the daily output of the factory is about 36,000 boxes.

Eleven hundred men will continue at work for two more weeks at the Silvas shops of the Rock Island rail-This work will be a continuation of the operations that, have been underway for the past two weeks.

Work on the construction of six pew storage tanks at the Schultz-Baujan mill at Bearlstown will start about March 1. Foundations for the storage tanks have already been constructed.

An agreement has been reached between the miners and owners of Bobby Dicky mine of the Franklin County Coal company, Herren, and the mine will begin operation on a part time basis.

By National Editorial Association (Special of The Review)

TRUCE FLAGS which have been flying between the republican and at \$24,6620,000,00 at the close of the democratic camps for several weeks year, John W. Poole, comptroller of have been lowerd this week along the the currency, announced Feb. 17 on the nave peen lowery this week along the reports from 6:373 national banks in congressional battle line. The peace the continental United States, Alaska mutual recognition that vital relief dwnidling by about one-seventh, depo legislation could hot pass without a co-sits in the national banks fell o operation basis. It is to the credit of about \$3,627,300,000 under the pres the congress that essental measures sure of hoarding, unemployment and have been pushed through with a min- general business recession and aggre imum of controversy. The legislators guted \$19,244,000,000 on Dec. 31, with a normal desire for passing fame was explained orally at the comptro were willing to forego the opportunities presented in debating the legisla-With the last of emergency bills out of tional statistical information mad the path tempers and partisanship are again showing. A presidential campaign is actually underway and all pretense to neutrality has been ex-

ECHOES of the LaFollette-Costigan direct government relief measure ments, amounts due from correspon will carry over into the 1932 cam- dent banks, capital stock paid in, ha paign, it is obvious. The senate turn- tonal banknotes outstanding, deposit gard as a "dole" The proposition tals on Dec. 31 than on Sept. 29 necessarily form a background for and smaller totals than on Dec. 31 ccontests in congressional districts as 1930, according to the announce well as local battles dealing with unof federal ai tdtochennu of federal aid to the unemployed and 1931.

needy were moved by a genuine de-banks have maintained a fairly steady sire to help the afflicted citizens. ratio of loans and discounts to de-Others, saw notling in the situation but a chance of "playing politics ment with human misery." Fortunately for the nation, this type was not in evidence for more than a moment.

hit the nail on he head by pointing his estimates on immigration and de out the difficulty of abolishing com- portation during the last few months handy. It is not easy to get on a being restricted and strenuous efforts to separate an officeholder from a job entitled to residence in the country. odds over ways and means to accom- declared, while deportations reached plish the changes. The president favors consolidations but the legislators lowing additional information was feel that the necessary reforms will made available: come by wielding the axe thus lopping off expensive jobs not mere transfers. Studies by "commissions to investigate commissions" have been dis- able aliens will net additional viola ports and no action.

siderable time planning for the next republican nominating convention, is busy these days in the East. / Mr. Brown has been consulting party stress of campaign tactics. The beeffort to placate the northern and eastern delegations, known for their anti-prohibition views. How to work out a strategy which will hold the "wets" and "drys' together as to planks in the party platform is some-Bible school, 9:30; Morning worship, 10:35; Juniors thing to keep Mr. Brown and his political assistants hwake at night. The their doorstep.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS have been under trem ndous pressure of criticism within their own ranks at from payment of the fees: the capitol. Robinson and Speaker Garner have been accused of co-operating wth the oppositon party to an extent of endangering the party's future. The speeches of republican spellbinders claiming, somewhat prematurely, credit for all good legislation fired the spark of resentment in the other camp. Some conservative remanner that Hodger has worked more important legislative measures and Penn Mutual Life Insurance Compolicies. The nick of co-ordination pany, of Philadelpha, have no need for may have marked effect on Hoover's legislation such as the bill (S. 2959). power to delay if not actually wreck a presidential campaign.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT development coming to the surface is the frank and unjestrained comments gress and public speeches. For years it was a dangerous thing for a politically ambitious man to denounce or even question the sagacity of a banker. Either the banker or his friends had a way of putting the screws on a cand date. But time, have changed and the banker having fallen from his pedestal is now a scape-goat with the politicians. The public has similar views and politicians find they can now talk freely and win votes by so

In introducing Governor Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, at the Lincoln program given at the state arsenal in Springfield, Governor Louis L. Emmerson said, "At a time when the world seether with unrest, when war looms in the Orient, when India threatens to ris up against British rule, when nations totter on the verge of financial bankruptcy or political revolution, it is a striking fact that Lincoln's star turns brighter than ever before and that the magnitude of his achievements assumes even greater proportions than in our days but they fall because they won't of ease and self complacency."

Wandering From This to That

4 Billion Shrinkage

The resources of the country's ha tional banks shrank more than \$4, 137,000,000,000 during 1931 and stood which prevailed was due entirely to dwindling by about one-seventh, depo count in national banks was \$370 the close of 1980, according to add reflecting decreases of \$608,594,000 i the total savings accounts and of 193 058 in the number of accounts. U Deec. 31, 1931, savings pass books ev denced deposits off \$5,558,000.

All categories of the bank state ments, loans and discounts, invest down what a majority chose to re- and bills payable, showed smaller to reached out into every state and must 1931, the date of the preceding call ment The number of banks also de employment relief. Some proponents creased from 7,038 to 6,373 during

> Throughout the other changes, t posits, according to the announce

Immigration Dwindling

Immigraton during 1932 will prof ADVOCATES OF REAL efficiency ably not exceed 35,000, which would and economy in the operation of the be the lowest figure since 1831, when federal government are hopeful that 22,633 aliens were admitted, the Sec something more than gestures will de- retary of Labor, William N. Dock velop from current proposals to elim- predicted in an oral statement Feb 19. inate myriads of official agencies. Sen- Deportations, he said, should just ator Joe Robinson, democratic leader, about offset immgration. He based mssions when the public treasury is and on the fact that admissions are government payroll and twice as hard are being made to deport aliens no

the record figure of 33,200. The fol-

There is every reason to believe that immigation will be still further re duced and that the drive on undesirmal failures bringing nothing by re- tors of the immigration laws. Recent personnel shifts in the Bureau of Immigration were made with a view to WALTER BROWN, who serves as tightening up entries along the horenter the country illegally.

Installment Auto Plates

The installment plan in purchasing leaders and attempting to hand-pick automobile license tags for 1932 has the delegates. He wants assurances been made effective in Arkansas untat the state groups will bear the der regulations promulgated by the Hoover label under the emotional State Highway Commission to enable car owners to pay the annual regispayment.

Adoption of the 'partial payment" or quarterly remittance of registration fees was made as an emergency measure to assist taxpayers who are unable, on account of unfavorable economic conditions, to pay the full amount now, following expiration of democrats have a similar problem at the final date for procuring passenger car and truck licenses without penalty.

The "easy payment" plan was put into effect following petitions of many citizens asking for temporary relief

Insurance Loans on Homes

Life insurance companies have

The Illinois society for the prevention of blindness has completed the organization of 81 duxiliaries throughout the state. In the towns where auxiliaries have been organized, 729 prominent people have consented to serve on local committees for the society. The society estimates that it will take about a year to cover the entire state with its three field workers to complete the organization of neceseary auxiliaries. The auxiliaries will ce-operate in the formation of sight saving classes in the public schools and in the very important work for the control of blindness among newborn infants. The organization of the auxiliaries was carried on under the direction of Miss Audrey M. Hayden executive secretary of the society. The society's officers are; Russell Tyson, president; Dr. William H. Wilder, vice president; Herman Waldeck treasurer; Dr. E. V. L. Brown, secretary to the directors. Prominen members of its advisory board are: Jane Addams, Mrs. Frank O. Lowden Andrew Russell, Dr. Andy Hall and Hon. Morton D. Hull.

Lots of people have good ideas stick.—American Magazine.



How to play Bridge AUCTION ##(CONTRACT

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ARTICLE No. 17

The other light a triend of mine should Y now bid with the foregoing sked me: "What's the best way to hand either at Auction or at Contract? learn how to play a good game of Auction or Contract?" and I replied: "Learn to profit by your mistakes." two spades. It is just over the require. That's the secret of improvement and ments, as Hand No. 2 is slightly under the only one that is of any value. No them, to justify a take-out of pattner's matter how much a teacher may tell no trump. The last that the hand conyou or how many books you read, you tains two doubletons is really the dewill never improve your game unless ciding factor.

You learn by your mistakes, Don't At Contract the hand should be make the same mistake twice and you passed. The hand does not justify any will soon become a fine player. The further bidding by partner, and he ones who make the same mistakes should not be emouraged to try for over and over again are the hopeless game by a two spade bid players. Don't be afraid to ask questions. If you do something wrong, ask Hearts A.K.O. some good player what you should have done. Write to the editor and, if

The following hands represent prob-lems of bidding that have confused readers of these articles and are now given as a test of your knowledge of bidding. If your analyses agree with those given below, you are a pretty good bidder. If they do not, compare your analyses with the writer's and try to find out your mistakes.

your question is one of general interest,

Solutions to Last Week's Problems Hand No. 1

Y Hearts Diamonds

No score rubber game. What should Z, as dealer, bid with the foregoing

Spades

Solution: At Auction, with this hand should bid one club. The hand contains three aces and, therefore, proper values for a sound no trump out the distribution is bad for that bid The six-card club suit, even without top honors, offers the best attacking bid of the hand and so must be the best

At Contract, the hand should be passed, despite the three aces. Partner passed, despite the three-aces. Partner which Z will win with the ace. The will try for game with a fair hand and the warmess in the club suit is hid cards now held by Z and Y are as the weakness in the club suit, if bid, may cause disaster. The penalties, when one is vulnerable, are too heavy to justify bidding this type of hand.

Hand No. 2 Hearts - J, 10, 8, 3, 2 Clubs -Diamond K, 6, 5

No score, first game. Z dealt, bid spades. This trick must be won by A one no trums and A passed. What should Y now bid with the foregoing hand either at Auction or at Contract? should pass either at Auction or at Contract. This hand is a fine example of the type of hand contracts. If neither A nor B fine example of the type of hand contracts. No score, first game. Z dealt, bid

Hand No. 3 Hearts - 8, 2 Clubs + Diamonds Spades - A, 7, 6, 5, 2 Y :

one no trump and A passed. What remaining cards

State News

Indications are that there will be plenty of funds to lend on residential no such bumper crop of peaches in properties, but are finding 'few southern Illinbis this year as there takers," while building and loan asso- was last season. There are fewer clations have many applications for buds showing up on the trees and loans which they are unable to satis- these are included by the unseasonpublicans have complained in like ty for lack of funds, according to tes able warm weather which, if conting timony given. Feb. 17, at a senate ued, will cause the buds to swell and closely with democrats than with his hearing on the Watson home loan expose them to serious damage should own party. The G. O. P. senators in bank legislation. The life insurance a cold snap follow. According to J particular, are infinited at the failure companies, as represented by William G. McCall, county farm advisor at of the president to consult them on H. Kingsley, vice president of the Carbondale there will not be a full

According to R. H. Shumway, seed political fortunes this fall. Senators by Senator Watson (Rep.), of Indi- authority of Rockford, home owners have considerable influence with vot. ana, but building and loan association and renters in all parts of the country ers in their states and have it in their representatives before the same sub- aiready are making preparations to committee asserted they had no re- utilize their lack yards and vacant course except refusal of applications property for vegetable raising to cut when they could obtain no new down living expenses during the spring and summer. From present indications, more people will have their ment has completed contracts for the own vegetable sardens than during the purchase of 4,05,000 barrels of ex-World war days of 1017-1018, which ment at the lowest price in the history established a record.

The average delivered page was \$144 per bar-



Solution: At Auction & should bid

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

Clubs - A, K, Q,

Diamonds - 9.

Spades—Q. 6, 3

No score, rubber game. Clubs are trumps and Z is playing the hand. A opens the king of diamonds and all follow suit. He then leads the trey of spades. How should Z play the hand so that he can make game no matter how the remaining cards are distributed? Solution: This hand is a problem in

stripping, that is, taking out all suits except two and then throwing opponents in the lead. When this has been done, one opponent is forced to lead the remaining plain suit to his disadvantage or one of the two missing plain suits and thus allow one hand to trump and the other to discard. At trick No. 2, Z should wie the trick in Y's hand with the ace of spades and lead a low club winning in his own hand with the queen. Z should then lead the six of dismonds and trump in Y's hand with the ten of clubs. Y should then lead a low club and win in bid of the hand and so must be the best bid. The only other possible bid with this hand is one diamond and that is doubtful because of the shortness of the suit and its weakness in top honors.

At Contract, the hand should be passed, despite the three-aces. Partner follows:

Hearts - Q Clubs — J Diamonds - none Spades -- 4 🐘 Hearts -

Diamonds -Spades — Q fine example of the type of land containing a five-card major suit that does leads a diamond or a spade, Z can trump in one hand and discard a heart

in the other.
Suppose B wins the trick with the king of spades. He also must lead a heart and, if he originally held four hearts, Z must win two leart tricks. If B leads a diamond or spade, he gives Z a discard of a heart in one hand and a trump in the other. Therefore, Y Z No score rubber game. Z dealt, bid

A B:

must make game in clubs for it has been shown that A B can only win one diamond and one space trick, irrespective of the distribution of the

crop of peaches.

Subscriptions to the Himole reven-se notes reached \$3,920,000 on the second day of sale. On February 11, subscriptions to the notes authorized tion of Illinois College will be held by the special session of the legisla. On the campus of MacMurray college, ture to finance the emergency relief Jacksonville, Pibruary 29 and March fund amounted to \$1,70,000. The 1. Presidents from twenty colleges campaign to dispose of the securties throughout the state will attend the will be pushed intensively with expectations that all notes will be subscrib-

lictments against men charged with tons of \$50,000 \$25,000 \$10,000, \$1. escaping from the Illinois state penal 000, \$500, and \$100. The notes will farm near Vandalia. Conviction unbe subject to call December 1, 1932. der the charge in the indictments carries a penalty of an indeterminate term in the penitentiary of from one named the Illinois Emergency Relief to ten years.

memorative postage stamps to mark the one hundredth anniversary of the commissioning of Abraham Lincoln as postmaster at Old Salem, According Belleville.

to the plan, the stamp sued May 7, 1933, with the first sales in Springfield. Judge Benjamin S. De-Boice, chairman of the co has been authorized to inegotiate with the postmaster general for the special stamps. The use of gisoline in Illinois con-tinues to increase. December collec-tions from the state had tax were

\$2,758,11.11 which is in increase of \$600,000 over the same period for the year before. At the annual convention of the Illinois state somety of hold, by Chicago, Harry E. Pine, of that city, was elected president, and William B. levene, of springfield, sec

retary-treasurer

Harry N. Clarveland threeter of the ings, has announced that the depart-

The annual meeting of two-day progra

The state tax levy bian has fixed the rate of interest on the \$18,750,000 in tax anticipation nows at six per county grand jury has returned 27 incent and will incue them is denominative.

Governor Losis L. Emmerson has commission which will administer the \$20,000 unemployment relief appro-The Springfield Abraham Lincoln priation. The member are Edward council, Boy Scouts of America, will L. Reyerson, Jr., A. A. Sprague, Victor A. Ilander, Joseph M. Qudaby, and

Forfeit Libertyville Is Handed Defeat Bensenville 1

Bronchos Must Win From atine and Waucond for Title The Barrington Bronchos

found themselves in a virtual first place this week-end wa won a game from Gurace on a and Bensenville obligingly kno the league leading Libertyvill cats. Garnee had already po cats. Courses and who a couple of conters and who flue epidemic continued they to forfeit their last week's Barrington, then Bensenville the dope bucket and stopped ville after they had won 10 conference games. ope more game to play with which they will probably wi barrington has a pair of gar one with Palatine and one wit Palatine Here Friday

The game with Palatine in night now takes on the of a championship game Clark's men win that then th coula game on Tuesday, Mar, local floor also becomes a titl ing game. Palatine looms as dangerous copponent at the time. They have been playi hall all year but had not been any games. Last Friday nig upset the dope and whipped the tournament champs, in period overtime game. Barring a difficult time winning from rates on the Palatine floor es the season. Wauconda, with a bunch t

sans, has been an in and out your. When they are hitting bear any school in the con They led Libertyville, a week til the last quarter and have Antioch so it looks like the fans will be in for two unen-ings. Coach Clark's proteges out to show their followers th one-point victories have no flukes. Both contests will seven thirty. The standing of the North ference at present is as follows

Libertyville

Arlington Bensenville Leyden Wanconda Lights Libertyville

Arlington .. Barrington : Antioch* Levden* Warren* Bensenville Palatine |

(One tie each).

Junior High Lose Fire Conference Game on Floor in Last Two

A fighting Juntor High to down in defeat before the fa ing and almost perfect team the quintet from Civital L day afternoon. This not only Barrington's chances of ano phy but brought to in end record; this being the first c in the last two years. It was a hitter fight from off to the final whistle, both

alizing that a conference can be was at stake; Not a few was permitted during the half as every man was c covered. The score at that 2 to 0 in Burrington's favor. The second half found an opening up a barrage on the ut which the boys from Crywere much more successful. This victory gives Crysta

tighter grasp on the first in theirs is the only undefeate the race. They have copp straight victories. Next week Barringson go lington Heights and the week finds Wayconds here day evening and Algonquis Friday, these being the

games of the season. The box score; Barrington, 8 Korshaw, r Grabenkort, f Lohman, Tatta, 1

Muir, g Workman, g. Totals Crystal Lake, 14-Group, f

Michaulif. f Bramas, c Baytapnak, g Young, g Staneck, g Totals

Clarence A. Miller, Illie Normal university student, prize of \$75 in the 1931 contest was conducted by can School Cicisenship les

Flow to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE

now bid with the foregoing ser at Auction or at Contract?

At Auction, Y should bid alt is just over the requires tents as Hand No. 2 is slightly under istify a take-out of partner's The fact that the hand condoubletons is really the de-

ttract vine hand should be the hand does not justify any diling by partner, and he it be encouraged to try for. a two-spade bid.

Hand No. 4 - A. K. Q. 4 J. 10, 9, 4, 3, 2

Z : arts - 10, 9, 5, 2

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Forfeit Ties Barrington for First Place

Libertyville Is Handed Defeat by Bensenville | Five

Bronchos Must Win From Pala atine and Wauconda 10r Title

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The National Corn Credit corpor tion has announced that approximately \$572,000 has been loaned to Illinois Miller, Illineis State Miller. Illine's State and Iowa farmers for cribbing corn.
The money is spread over 1,500 loans a the 1931 world essay made to enable the farmers to hold their corn for a higher price. The loans affected 3,000,000 bushels.

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Medusa's Head

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"That—that makes a difference

is left hand with the fingers of

e, I believe I should do the sime!"

Motherwell regarded him thought-

mean that she looks

his from a businesslike point of

lev. Mr. Wells. She knows her

usband very well, of course You

can't deny that! Well, she knows

hink what she has done for him!

and, in a way, he does. He might

her. Lots of people don't, you know!"

'As she put it to him: would Mr.

ard to know how any man would

thke such a blow—but a man like

that! She couldn't face it. How

"I don't know," said Motherwell.

don't know. Schaffner, honestly!"

rather he remembered her. She's all

hrough. She says we can't do any-

hing, and she's right, we can't. It

grows so deep over the forellead-

ou take her away nothing can af-

ect her skin, now-you can't live

"Exactly. You don't know."

pany women could?"

hat he married her for. That's

"It makes such a difference

gain, if you wish my opinion

Schaffner shrugged his

ustn't talk like that!"

"You mean-"

The team of which Ola Olsen is caplids superb health, nature is of her ain won the G. A. A. color team basside. Why a white wig?" ketball tournament which was com-pleted Tuesday after school. The team captained by Harriet Terry "She is forty-six years old," said Schaffner quietly. "It is no use The dme is played." placed second, and Lakern Biechele "A-a-al " Motherwell whistled and Etta Mae Hutchinson third and slowly. "The deuce, you say

pped his coffee.

esn't it?" he said.

fourth, respectively. The semi-finals of the class tournament was played Wednesday after school. The freshmen won from the seniors 7 to 6 and the juniors defeated the sophomores by a 10 to 5 score. Wells." Schaeffaer returned slowly marking each word on the palm o

Barrington G. A. A. Holds

Color Team and Inter-Class

Basketball Tournaments

On Friday the class finals will be staged. The mothers of the girls n a forfeit have been invited by the G. A. A. as well as the students of the high Saturday, Feb. 27, some of the G.

A. A. will participate with Elgin girls y decided at Elgin in a practice basketball goal and archery tournament. The Board of the Illinois League of High School Girl's Athletic associao straight tion was in session Friday night and

Liber wille has Saturday at LaSalle hotel, Chicago. play with Leyden Mrs. Schutt, a member of the board, **Clothiers Win 3**

Games to Tie for 2nd With Grills been playing good Stage Comeback to Return

to First Position: One

Game Behind Drugs

Lipofsky Clothiers bowling quintet taged a snappy comelack Thursday night when they won three games from McLeister's to again come to the fore in the Barrington Bowling league after the skid two weeks ago. now are tied for second place with of thirty-nine, with gray hair? That was what she was, you know, It's Greengard Grill, but both teams are only one game behind Pohlman Drugs,

holders of first place. The Clothiers ran up the highest series for the week with 874-821-870 -2565, while the Cameron Real Estate boys ran up the next best series of 815-821-025-2561 against Miller

tigue. As Motherwell studied his ace in silence, half scornfu pitiful of his closed eyes, a llumpng step rose on the wooden stairs. Schaffner, asleep now, heard nothnd but Motherwell listened through he open door and looked with inerest at the hairy, foreign man who had peered out at them from the ground floor. He stood over in the loorway, one arm in a black dicloth vristlet, extended.

"Enfin!" he cried in a rough exited growl. "Regardez-moi ta! I

In his hand dangled a long tress of orrid, emerald hair. Half its length vas fit for Medusa's own head, but he lower half was pure dead

"What you sink, eh?" he asked, ind showed it proudly to the young

Motherwell stored vaguely at it. hen at the sleeping doctor. Sliaking him gently he tried to rouse him. "Wake up, doctor, wake up!" he said. "You're wanted!"

As Schaffner opened his eyes re-uctantly, the man shook the particolored tress before them in silence. The doctor's eyes focused slowly upon it; his whole tired face lifted and lightened as if by magic. "White!" he cried incredulously.

'Good G-d he's got white! Do you see that? Do you see it?" Leaning from his chair he snatched the tress and ran down 2475 the hall to where the professor sprawled in his uncomfortable chair, sunk in sleep.

"Wentzel! Wake up! See what sell Kruschen Salts you can we've got!" he called in the ear. get it at Fredlund Drug Co

"Look at this! He's got whife!" In a flash of recollection, while the drowsy man struggled in his chair, Motherwell saw himself at a restaurant table and heard that voice: "Man, if we could get White,

t would be worth a million to us!"

He chewed his lip. The German stared at the tress, blinking. A slow smile spread over his face.

"Ah!" he said slowly. "Ddt's goot! Ferry goot, indeedt! He is goot boy, 'Dolph! Come now, und go down.

Schaffner went into the bedroom bloodshot eyes (like the eyes of a sick Newfoundland dog, Motherwell his right, "that Mr. Crandall White thought) stared at him and talked will never lay eyes on his wife brokenly. He seemed to think he was addressing some old friend and fellow student.

"You see." he began confidently, "id vas only zeventeen volumesis unique, dot voman. You not von drop? Yes. No perspirafectly healthy. If she rubs zilverspoons or forks or no matter-id all cratic, yes. Chemically idiosyncratic.

mare woman that had been Clelia White, the beautiful, leaning on

"But what good will it all be?" she was complaining in a fretful, broken voice—the voice of a wom an no longer young, and sick with anxiety and fear.

He's devoted to her, Mr. Wells. There's nothing he wouldn't do Just le says he owes everything to her ever have got his chance, without dreadful any more!" thite, that could have married any-

'You wait here—it won't be long.' ody, practically, in Europe or America, have picked out a woman the hall and disappeared.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Record Track-Laying The doctor's voice grew thick and "Well, she does know. And she'd

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Bring her down." and the professor with swimming

"Oh, come now, Schaffner, you how could I know id vould act so? "I only say what I think," he said. n her place, with things as they know she hass neffer be spired tion. Vot is dot for pores? Und bercomes black on her hands. Idiosyn-

> Out of the door came the night-Coggeshall and Doctor Schaffner.

"Oh!" said Motherwell, "I see."
"She has told the professor how it stands and he has fold me. I don't talk with her much, you see.

'Much goot, much goot," the professor urged, and there was real tenderness and hope in his voice, dust now to old Wentzel, old Wentzel who vould gif a handt off his wrist to help you! Now come, und you vill see it vill not be so

Schaffner threw back at Motherwell over his shoulder, and the strange, tired procession clept down

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Betty Jean had spent dividually and as executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Margaret Lamey, deceased of the estate of Bridget Ann Collins, a severe case of pneumonia.

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. A. E. Stevens deceased, Defendants, in Grebe, 316 S. Cook street is under Chancery, General Number 26632. Quarantine for scarlet fever. Their PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY Given that, pursuant to a decree entered of record on April 6th, 1931, little son, Charles, is ill.

in the above entitled cause by the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kincaid, 714 E. Main street, attended the funeral undersigned as Master in Chancery of said Court, will on Saturday, Febru-ary 27th, 1932, at 2 o'clock P. M. of a sister-in-law, Mrs. John Nelson, Tuesday at Harvey.

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said decree described, provided that the bid on each piece and parcel of said premises shall be equal to at least two-thirds of the valuation Frank Plagge, 140 W. Russell

street, is alle to be up after having placed on the same by the dommission-been ill with influenza for several to make partition thereof, and now on file in said cause, or that the other The scarlet fever quarantine has been lifted from the home of Dr. and the sales equal to two-thirds of the Mrs. C. H. Kellam, 547 S. Hough total amount of such valuation of the

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Radishes . 2 bunches 5c

Brussel Sprouts per box 20c

Six Days of

Great BIG

SUPER SUDS, 4 pkgs.

RUGET SOUND SALMON

LARD, 4 lbs.

DILL PICKLES, 32 oz.

SWEET PICKLES, 32 oz.

GOLDEN BANTAM CORN.

GRAPE, BLACKBERRY, PEACH,

RED RASPBERRY, or PINE-

ROYAL BLUE COFFEE, 1 lb. . 29¢

MAPLE and CANE SYRUP,

CATSUP, Crosse & Blackwell

APPLE PRESERVES, 3 cans 29¢

PINEAPPLE, 2 lg cans.

3 No. 2 cans

21-oz. jug, 2 for

2 lg. bottles

PUMPKIN, 3 lg. cans

1-lb. can

Cigars

Films

DRUGS and Drug Sundries

Johlmanis

Independently Owned

Friday and Saturday

New Beets ...

Oc Values

STUFFED OLIVES, 3 jars

MUSHROOMS, 3 sm. cans

2 pkgs.

RICE POPS, 3 pkgs.

5 pkgs.

2 pkgs.

2 pkgs.

NO. 3 KRAUT, 3 cans

NO. 3 HOMINEY. 3 cars

KIBBLE DOG FOOD. 4-lbs.

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI

PILLSBURY CAKE FLOUR,

QUICK ARROW SOAR FLAKES

29¢

SLIM JIM PRETZELS, 3 pkgs. 29¢

GRANDMA WASHING POWDER

SLICED BACON, 11/2 lbs.

HEINZ BEANS, 4 sm.

. per doz. 20c

Lettuce medium size 2 for 9c

Cucumbers large 2 for 29c

Beans stringless green 2, bs. 29c

Parenipe . . . 2 bs. 5c

7 1bs. 29c

bunch | 50

Fruits and Vegetables

Oranges California Sunkist 176 to 200 Hoz. 25c

Grapefruit Texas Seedless . . . 7 for 29c

Fancy New York Imperials

Jonathan or Greenings' . 6 1bs. 29c

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Stubbins, & Emerick

Full of Juice .

lb. sc

2 lbs. 29c

PHONE 300

Washington

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VOLUME 47, NUMBE

Barrington Ta

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Village School district Road and bridge Com. high school

Barr, park district All taxpayers are affect state, county, forest pres road and bridge items and district and either a nonor a high school tax item rington, the school distric school district are the sai single fund goes towards of both grade and high sch The school district fun 961.82 is the total of the

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from the following district

Lake Zurich Found Uncom Fails to Re

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Preserte Over Causes Road

drive impassable.

For three weeks the with the rising. Fed by frame and a strong underground from the hills on three a has reached the flood-

High water at the up the forest preserve is sual shore road, washing out surface and threatening

son has passed.

Chicago avenue, Chicago Tuesday. Mr. Cuthberson, was b

ing; he planned to bring country next year. A brother in Chango also He was employed in at Jewel Tea Co. and by his fellow workers. Upper Lake at Fore

small dam outlet has and pacity to drain the lake as additional water flows the road near the outlet The high water condit will continue until after