

LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

Ela Instructors Lead Washington Day Observance

Ela Township School Notes Compiled Weekly by the Pupils

Last Monday, during the assembly program, Mr. Liska gave a very interesting talk on loyalty, sacrifice and devotion as found in the life of George Washington. Mr. Woner gave a short talk on school sportsmanship at Ela.

The second game of the girls' basketball tournament was played Thursday. The score for the game was seniors 10, juniors 2. The line-ups for the game were as follows: senior forwards, Phyllis Suderberg, Myrtle Potts and Ethel Rudsinski; senior guards, Ellen Mason, Elta Sturm, Helen Hans and Mabel Hoffmeyer; junior forwards, Gladys Sturm, Violet Umbsdenstock and Caroline Schermerman; junior guards, Ethel Keisler, Schermerman, and Vivian Umbsdenstock.

The third game of the girls' basketball tournament was played Friday. The score was: juniors 16, freshmen 2.

Iris Lusk, a student at Deerfield Shields high school, was visitor at Ela Monday.

Vivian Maloney is glad to see her new dress finished. She called it a very difficult task as she had quite a time finishing the edges. The sophomore sewing class is also very glad to see their new blouses finished. Their next project will be sport dresses.

Each class is glad to report that all its absent members have recovered from their illnesses and have returned to school.

The freshmen class is especially proud of their boys who have gone out for basketball as three of them played on the second team at Leyden. Every boy who came out for practice has stuck throughout the season, and they show great promises for next year.

Friday night, Feb. 26, our last basketball game of the season was played with Bensenville which ended in the latter's favor. It was too bad we couldn't get just one more basket, but wait till we go to Waukegan! We all regret that this was the last home game to be played by Harry Branding, Harold Giese, Wilfred Luerssen, and Emory Allison.

The following junior boys: Richard Beckman, John Lemm, Edward Peterson, and James Liska, had a 100 per cent attendance during October.

The boys who are studying agriculture have started a new activity in Ela high school by joining the Future Farmers of America organization. They are not organized as yet, but expect to elect officers and begin activities as soon as possible.

The girls elected their basketball team captains as follows: freshmen, Kathryn Jayne; sophomores, Pearl Pohlman; juniors, Ethel Keisler; seniors, Phyllis Suderberg.

The freshmen class had a meeting Friday morning and decided to have a party. The various committees were chosen: entertainment, William Buschinger, Kathryn Jayne; refreshments, Eva Allison.

March 1 Brings Several Changes in Ela Farms

March 1 a number of changes were made on farms in Ela township. B. J. Fisher moved from the Ost farm to Woodstock; Fred Berlin of Palatine will occupy the Ost farm. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graff, Jr., are moving to a farm near Gilmer. Mr. and Mrs. Bauman will move from the Robertson farm to their old homestead. James Ross will occupy the Henry Miller farm 1/2 mile west of Pomeroy school.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudsinski and family visited the Paul Nichols family at Dundee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Weaver of Chicago visited Saturday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rudolph of Highland Park visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Simons.

Miss Helen Harkness has returned to her work at the Perkins Lumber Co. after a week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Luerssen and Mrs. William Eichman, Sr. and son, William, attended the funeral of Henry Luerssen at Arlington Heights Monday afternoon.

Otto Ficke and son, Oswald, of Jefferson Park called on Mrs. Meyer and Al Ficke Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Landwer spent Friday with Mrs. Sifton, who has been ill at her home in Dundee the past week.

The Bridge Players were entertained Monday evening at the Harold Haus home.

Mrs. Rose Grimm and Miss Virginia Sigwalt attended the Lafolot Pinocle club meeting in Barrington Monday afternoon at the home of Miss May Boyer on Station street.

Robert Harkness of Mendota visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Harkness accompanied him home.

Judge and Mrs. John Kjellander entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and Judge and Mrs. Walter P. Steffen at dinner Thursday evening and later all attended the play at the Parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thies attended the funeral of R. Monseck, a cousin of Mr. Thies, at Huntley Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Zdzienicki of Green Bay, Wis., Dr. and Mrs. M. Burton of Genoa, and Andy Johnson of Chicago visited Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prehm and family of Chicago visited local relatives Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Branding and sons of Chicago spent Sunday at the "Hunting home."

Mr. and Mrs. El. Sandman and Mr. and Mrs. H. Kropp called at the William Lowe home in Huntley Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropp attended the funeral of Mr. Lowe on Saturday.

Mrs. Caroline Seip who has been ill at the home of her daughter in Chicago is very much improved.

Mrs. S. H. Dorsey recently received news of the death of her mother, Mrs. Milkwick, at her home in Anacosta, Mont. Mrs. Milkwick had made several visits here and friends regret to learn of her death.

Mr. and Mrs. James Snetsinger and son, Russell returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., Monday evening.

Mrs. Rose Grimm and daughter, Virginia spent Thursday and Friday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rudsinski and son of Huntley were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudsinski Thursday and later attended the play at the Parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ferris and Charles Ladd and Jean Schaefer of Joliet were guests at the Henry Schaefer home last week-end.

Richard Oscar Clements, young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clements, was ill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stoike and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stoike of Itasca were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Luerssen.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brockman and two grandchildren and Mrs. Ida Stiel and daughters, Louise, Alma, Zelma, and son, Albert of Des Plaines were Sunday visitors at the W. F. Bulmer home.

Mrs. Rose Ost and son, Charles of Palatine visited Sunday with Mrs. Ray Meyer.

Miss Dorothy Gruebner is enjoying a vacation of two weeks with her mother, Mrs. L. Gruebner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deinlein and children visited friends at Arlington Heights Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pohlman and son, Norris and Mr. and Mrs. August Lohman of Lakes Corners were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buschinger and family of Palatine, Mr. and Mrs. L. Morse of Barrington and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thies were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hillman.

Frank Young is serving on the federal jury in Chicago until March 7 when a new panel will be summoned.

Miss Mary Flood spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Robert Deinlein.

Miss Betty Becker and Norman Bankert of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Luerssen.

Given Polish Honor

The ambassador of Poland, Tytus Filipowicz, decorated Mrs. Woodrow Wilson with the Grand Cordons of the Order Polonia Restituta at a ceremony held at the embassy of Poland in Washington. This high decoration was bestowed upon Mrs. Wilson as the latest mark of gratitude for the influence of the great war President of the United States in the unification of Poland.

Thermometer Records New High Record February 25

When the mercury climbed to 66 degrees on February 25, it established the warmest February day on record, according to John A. Lauer, official U. S. weather observer of Waukegan. The warmest day in February last year was 54 degrees on the 3rd.

The snow fall last month amounted to 2.1 inches. In the same month last year it was but 1.1 inches. The total precipitation last month was 1.27 inches. In February, 1931 it was .20 inches.

Boys' Church Teams Lose Both Games to Hebron

The Lake Zurich church basketball teams journeyed to Hebron Friday night and lost both games, although the scores were close. The scores were 31 to 30 for the heavyweights and 26 to 21 for the lightweights.

On Tuesday evening two boys' games and a girls' game were played with Huntley teams on the home floor, and on Thursday night the girls' team and the lightweights play Glenview at Glenview.

Ladies Aid Home Talent Production Well Received

The home talent comedy play, "A Man Wanted," presented by the Ladies Aid at the Parish hall Thursday evening drew a packed house. Musical numbers by the Ulrich Orphanage Band and Miss Lucille Schumann and a musical skit, presented by four of our well-known folks, accompanied by Mrs. Heybeck were additional features of the program.

Celebrates Thirtieth Leap Year Birthday

Mrs. Clara Wiese and the distinction of celebrating her 30th birthday observance Monday, Feb. 29. Fifty relatives and friends from Lake Zurich, Crystal Lake, Barrington, Palatine, Des Plaines, and Arlington Heights gathered at the John Gebke home and honored Mrs. Wiese Sunday.

Recalling the Delights of Community Singing

Music, after all, is the finest sort of sport, of personal recreation. Looking back to the days of a century ago, when art was closer to the people, perhaps, than it is now, we find that music belonged to every body, not as a mark of social or intellectual superiority, but as a common heritage of beauty.

Families grouped themselves into small orchestras or ensemble units. Mendelssohn got his first taste of music directing the orchestra that was formed by his family members and their friends who met in his father's house. Communities took their pleasure by singing societies. People went visiting for an evening's fun with their flutes or their fiddles under their arms in green balize bags.

Those people of the Eighteenth century were happier for their music and have handed on to us an enviable tradition of musical participation. That is the sort of thing we need to recultivate today if music is to occupy the place it merits in our personal lives and our national development.—Harold Bauer in the Etude.

Began Airmail Service

The first regular transcontinental airmail trip was made September 8-11, 1920, from New York to San Francisco.

Cuba Township

Mr. and Mrs. George Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lloyd and daughter, Geraldine, Mrs. M. H. Fetterton and daughter, Charlotte and Viola Jackson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lovellette and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Foley of St. Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Riley and children, Frances and Lawrence were Sunday guests at the Zeldorf-McGraw home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey of Shady Hill spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Norris version of Downes Grege.

Charles Finn of Carpentersville and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ballinger of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts of Shady Hill.

Miss William Hafer and son, Gordon spent Saturday with Mrs. Katherine Schumacher of Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leibert and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Leibert of Quenten's Corners and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gossell of Marengo visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gossell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kelsey and daughters, Shirley and Betty Jane of Chicago were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey of Shady Hill.

Mrs. Oliver Fitts of Shady Hill motored to Chicago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gossell moved to Marengo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Comfort of Palatine spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donner, Mr. and Mrs. William Bernhardt, Mrs. John Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swartz and sons, Kenneth and Donald of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kraus.

Mrs. Mable Shontz is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips.

Old time friends of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gossell tendered them a farewell party Monday evening. Dancing was enjoyed by all. Refreshments brought by the thoughtful guests were served at a late hour.

Mrs. Frank Kelsey and son, Milo, called on Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kelsey of Chicago Friday.

Mrs. Lillian Green and daughter, Harriet of Glen Ellyn and Mrs. Jesse Green of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips.

Grace Domroes of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freking.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey of Shady Hill were Woodstock visitors Saturday.

Miss Blanche and Stanley Muska are able to be out again after their siege of influenza.

Edward Felgenhauer of Chicago called at the home of his brother, August Felgenhauer, Sunday.

Earl Phillips, Mrs. Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz called on Davenport friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and children, Roland and Phyllis, enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Brandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts were Monday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey.

Quite Convenient, Though

Says a Kentucky paper: "It would be nice if a man could only date his checks as far ahead as the publishers do their magazines." Yeah, but it mightn't be so safe!—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Winding Up the Ingersoll

Robert Ingersoll was famous for the library of infidel books which he possessed. One day a reporter called on Mr. Ingersoll for an interview, and among other questions, asked: "Would you mind telling me how much your library cost you, Mr. Ingersoll?" Looking over at the shelves, he answered: "Well, my boy, those books cost me, anyhow, the governorship of Illinois, and perhaps the Presidency of the United States.—Contact.

Evolution of the Quilt

The history of quilts is involved in a tradition of long centuries of slow but certain progress; in fact, the origin of all domestic arts is shrouded in mystery. No positive reference to patchwork or quilting is found in western Europe prior to the time of the Crusades, but from the Eleventh century these arts became more and more conspicuous in the needlecraft of nearly every country in western Europe. Noticeable progress was made in the design of quilts during the Middle Ages in Spain. Some of the finest specimens of quilts of this period have been preserved in Persia.

Home Making

"Home making is a business that should be learned from childhood."—Mrs. Thomas A. Edison.

Intelligence Test

The intelligence quotient, or I. Q., of a person is determined by multiplying the mental age by 100 and dividing by the actual age. Thus the intelligence quotient of a normal person is 100. A person with an I. Q. below 80 is considered subnormal, while one with an I. Q. above 120 is rated as gifted.

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The Royal George suspension bridge in Colorado is 1,053 feet above the railroad tracks and is the highest in the world.

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Buster Keaton Featured on Program at C

Seth Parker and J. Neighbors Coming "Way Back Home"

Stirring romance under the exotic story of love on the screen, tense drama, a single in "The Cuban" Lawrence Tibbett's newest production which plays The Catre Saturday night.

The new picture is a vivid romance of a marine at Cuba. Amid high adventure and a dramatic love story, a number of outstanding actors are featured. Cuban Rumba orchestra, the heroine, dancing the Rumba, includes Ernes Torrence, J. and Louise Fazzada, and J. ilton.

Four acts of selected vaude on the bill Sunday afternoon. An additional act, Buster Keaton's new comedy "The Passionate Plumber," is guaranteed by the presenting roles of the limited "Schmozzle." During a production reported to be even than that of his "Get-Wallford" and the riot Moran as his consort.

Short subjects will add the program.

James Cagney, co-starred eta Young in "Taxi" w to The Catlow Theatre ne and Wednesday nights, ganster no more.

In this new vehicle Cagney, "The Public Enemy" driver, while Lucetta Young in the role of a cafe. The role played by Cagney is said to him, while a radical departure from ments that have brought cont film celebrity.

Seth Parker, "Six" Ma and "Cap" the Jonesport who bring their hour of r ness into millions of home NBC network every Sun are now on the screen.

Radio Pictures has put Maine philosopher and his ly in a simple, human st Back Home," which gives a portunity to bring out his character portrayal. There are plenty of thrill matic moments in the comes to The Catlow. Th Friday night of next, se Back Home" will be pres Ladies Aid society at the Methodist church fund

"Quit-Rents" in Br Survivals of C

The number of property land and Scotland still "quit-rents" is a striking character of some of the selves. From the duke-ton the king receives a small silken banner on t sary of the battle of Watt banner, a French Trical for Strathfieldshire, the e the duke's great ancest ment. The duke of Marlbo his estate by presentat king of another tiny all on the anniversary of the Blenheim, which his fam won.

The Scottish duke of furnish the king of Gr with a white rose in res estate, Blair Atholl, on sion of every royal visit the marquess of Aylesbur ly bound to present hi with an ivory cup when or goes hunting in Sav est.

Kidwelly castle, one of and strongest ones in W on condition that the visiting the vicinity, is with the services of a k armor.—Exchange.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
LESLIE W. McCLELL, Editor and PublisherWALTER R. WINTERINGHAM
Business Director and Foreman

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BARRINGTON REVIEW
100 EAST MAIN ST. BARRINGTON, ILL.

TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

SLANDERED PRESIDENTS

No more illustrious list of distinguished Americans could be compiled than a mere mention of slandered presidents. Throwing mud at the White House is no new pastime. Washington was charged while in office with about all the meanness that envy and malice could invent. Lincoln was lampooned savagely and denounced as a criminal usurper of despotic powers.

Theodore Roosevelt, once out of the White House, went into the courts and established his innocence of charges made by scandal mongers. Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson were the victims of malicious whisperers. Andrew Jackson was declared guilty of crime and immorality, and Thomas Jefferson was charged with atheism.

The presidency of the United States, being the most powerful and exalted position in the world, is the most tempting target for the slanderer. History seems to suggest that the greater the crisis faced by a president, the viler the slanders. The more difficult the times and the more bitter the rivalries, the more disgraceful will be the assaults. President Hoover, faced with the greatest national crisis since the World War, has not escaped this inevitable tendency. He has lately been the object of abuse in a flood of scurrilous literature. Collier's Weekly, in a timely article by Arthur Train, has done a service which will be appreciated by all lovers of fair play, in exposing the character of the authorship of these books. Mr. Train offers impressive evidence in refutation of the major charges concerning Mr. Hoover's business and philanthropic career.

Mr. Hoover need not concern himself greatly over the flood of printed abuse. It carries its own rebuke. Actually it creates for him friends and sympathizers. No matter what a man's politics may be, he will find gratification in the compilation of Mr. Train's defense.

One thing to be remembered is that almost invariably the scandal books are prepared by persons of whom the public never has heard, and are published by concerns of equal obscurity. In most instances, the writers overplay their hands so rashly as to defeat their purpose. Intelligent readers quickly discern evidences of false hood and malicious intent, and conclude that no man could be so completely base as the slanderers set out to prove the president of the United States to be.

WAR BY BOYCOTT

It is time for definite creative action to suppress further violent action in the Far East, was the declaration of three internationally recognized authorities on political science, from three of the foremost Mid-Western universities, in a joint statement issued here today. They are Prof. Pittman Potter, University of Wisconsin, Prof. Quincy Wright, University of Chicago, and Prof. James W. Garner, University of Illinois.

Use of the economic boycott in conjunction with the League of Nations was approved. Action in support of international order, as against international anarchy, "may have to go beyond ordinary sanction and take some form of coercion, such as the economic boycott," the statement declares.

However, for one nation to attempt such action alone is pointed out, might not only prove ineffective, but "seemable war by one nation against another, rather than international police action."

Belief was expressed that the American people would be in support of the boycott if applied jointly by the United States and the members of the League of Nations. "It is not believed," the statement declares, "that they (the American people) will allow sentimental pacifism or nationalistic isolationism to prevent them from taking part in this development of international order, which all the interests of this country demand."

The joint statement of the three political scientists was made public by the American committee on the Far Eastern crisis, which is sponsoring the petition initiated by President Lowell of Harvard university, and signed by Newton D. Baker and other well-known names. This appeals to the president and congress "to signify to the League of Nations that the United States will concur in any economic measures the league may take to restore peace."

OLD FASHIONED EDUCATION

Owen D. Young is positive that the old-fashioned cultural college was a better training school than the new-fangled university which tries to teach all the modern fancy subjects. Young men planning their education ought to consider this, and so perhaps should educators. The question is, has this so-called vocational training in America run wild?

By March 1, 500 men find employment with the Woods Bros. Construction company, of Lincoln, Neb. The company has contracts from the government for Missouri river improvement work between Hermann, Mo., and Chamois, Mo.

Building activity in Farmington, Mo., is greater at present than it has been for several years. A new post office and 10 modern dwellings are under construction. Work will start soon on a new shirt factory, a new water tower and a \$24,000 building for the orphanage.

The state highway department has advertised for bids on \$3,000,000 worth of state road and bridge building. The bids will be opened March 9. This work will contain prospects of work for many men in different parts of the state.

Boehler Die Casting company, Toledo, O., has added 350 workers to its plant. This represents an increase of 100 per cent during the last 30 days. The plant is working at 75 per cent capacity.

Nearly 400 old employees of the Pullman shops have returned to work with prospects for steady employment for the next two or three months. The men were hired at the Chicago plant because of a rush order to repair cars and will be employed until the order is completed.

Church News

ST. ANNE'S

Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.
Week days, Low Mass, 7 a. m.
Deportions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month. Mass at 6 a. m.
Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m.
Baptism by appointment.

REV. JOHN A. DUFFY, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

421 East Main Street
Sunday service, 10:45 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
March 6—Subject: Man.
Golden Text: Daniel 10:19, O man, greatly beloved, fear not: peace be unto thee, be strong, yea, be strong.
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 to 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 sermon, 10:45 a. m.
Special Lenten service Wednesday at 8 p. m. Rev. John B. Hubbard, rector of St. Mary's as guest preacher.

REV. A. E. TAYLOR

SALEM EVANGELICAL

This church will observe the following services the coming Lord's Day:
At 9:30 a. m., Bible school with classes for children, young people and adults.
At 9:45 p. m., Young people's meeting. All three societies will meet and each will present its own program.

At 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Divine worship services.
Rev. V. J. Boehringer of Naperville, Ill., will deliver the morning sermon. The pastor will speak in the evening on "The Opening of a Sealed Book." The choir, directed by Mrs. John Mitzlaff, will sing at both worship services. Church and pastor extend a hearty invitation to our neighbors and friends who have no other church home to join us in these helpful gatherings.

PHILIP H. BEUSCHER, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

9:30 a. m., Church school, Newton Plagge, superintendent.
10:35 a. m., Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. M. S. Freeman.
6:45 p. m., Epworth league.
7:30 p. m., Lenten service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Mid-week Lenten service.
The public is invited to share these memorable Lenten services with us.

M. S. FREEMAN, Pastor.

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL

Sunday, March 6
9:30 a. m., Bible school.
10:30 a. m., Morning worship in English, "The Bread of Life."
7:30 p. m., Evening Lenten service, "The Daughters of Jerusalem and the Women of Galilee."

Wednesday, March 9
8 p. m., Monthly meeting of Brotherhood.
Thursday, March 10
7:30 p. m., Monthly meeting of Intermediate League. Welcome!

H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST

Next Sunday, being the first Lord's Day in March the Holy Communion will be observed at the close of the morning service. At that time the pastor will speak on "Working With Him." The theme in the evening will be, "The Safe Way."

In these Lenten services all Christian people, as well as others, will find faithfulness in worship very helpful to the spiritual life, and the best preparation for a rich Easter. Our choirs will add to the inspiration of these Gospel services by special music.

Bible school, 9:30; Morning worship, 10:30; Juniors and B. Y. P. U., 6:45; Evening service, 7:30.

A cordial welcome to all worshippers.

CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

PROSPERITY NEWS

BY H. L. WILLIAMSON III
Secretary, Illinois Press Assn.
Springfield, Illinois

Building booms have started in five downstate cities. Substantial increases in this industry during the month of January as compared with December are shown and three cities registered increases over January 1931. The cities that reported increases over December were: Batavia, Bloomington, Joliet, East St. Louis and Rockford.

It has been announced by the officers of the Chicago plant of the Ford Motor company, that 3,500 idle men will be returned to work within the next two months.

Employment of 50 more workmen a day and an increase in the working schedule from three to four days a week has been announced by the Mable Iron Works at Danville.

At Joliet employment in the manufacturing industries showed an increase during January. Payrolls also showed an increase in Joliet.

Construction of three waterway bridges will begin near Joliet in March and April according to an announcement of Colonel Dan I. Sultan, army engineer in charge of waterway work in that area.

Contracts on the government's locks and dam project at Moline, Rock Island, Davenport, will have employed approximately 1,800 men by next June.

Approximately 750 coal miners have been called back to duty at the Bell & Zoller mines near Zeigler.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

By National Editorial Association
(Special to The Review)

DETERMINATION of certain republican spokesmen to stick feathers in their caps may bring about a legislative tangle of dangerous proportions. Waving the party banner appeals to a few as splendid campaign strategy but impartial observers believe the G. O. P. orators have shouted and crowded from the house-top too early in the game. The immediate effect has been appreciable slowing down of the cooperative spirit by the democrats. The whisperings in their party councils that they have played the Hoover game too long for party safety has lately found receptive ears. The alarmists in the democratic camp have pointed out changes in sentiment which obviously favor republican prospects. Hence, the legislative program which has been more or less non-partisan, due to a mutual desire to keep the country on even keel, has already struck a snag in the house of representatives.

To "jazz up" the staid Congressional Record, has been a recent effort. The editor has been placing captions over portions of speeches in order to attract reader interest. This week a speech on the current partisan credit-grabbing issue was labeled quite appropriately "bricks." Missiles are hurled back and forth between the two rival camps at the capitol and between the legislative branch and the administration. Secretary of War Hurley has been at odds with the senate on the Philippine question. The controversy reached a point where the cabinet officer received "silent treatment" when he insisted on explaining his opinions to senators. Secretary of Agriculture Hyde is also a storm center.

CHAIRMAN HUMPHREY of the federal trade commission has exchanged "bricks" with members of the house. "Sneering under public criticism of the commission and its policies, Humphrey's blast of return fire demanded 'something more substantial than a blatant vocabulary.' Meanwhile, the high command has kept Robert Lucas, executive director of the republican national committee chained to his desk and muzzled. Whatever statements are prepared have been signed by stalwart republican senators. It is in the cards that a shake-up in the campaign management will follow the republican convention in June.

THE DEMOCRATIC TAX BILL will probably be ready within a few days. The house ways and means committee has forced the treasury department to revise its recommendations so that a workable bill may be brought before the congress. Beliefs prevail that one of the high-lights will be a manufacturers' tax of two per cent levied at point of origin and not pyramid. Food and farm products will undoubtedly be exempted and possibly another exemption for the smaller producers where the cost of collecting the tax would be excessive. Many weeks will be required to whip the tax measure into final shape as the senate has a few ideas to incorporate in the house proposal.

NO HOUSEWIFE forced into smaller living quarters as an economy step ever faced a greater problem than congress. They realize that many of the numerous government commissions and bureaus that have sprung out like mushrooms are too numerous to count. They are frankly puzzled as to what furniture to discard in pruning the appropriations. The democrats are cognizant that they may lose off jobs at this time which might be extremely valuable as political plums next year—provided their hopes of conquest are realized at the polls. About sixty millions was cut by the house appropriation committee from budget estimates for five federal departments. There are five more supply bills awaiting attention in the house.

THE ORDINARY citizen is never inclined to consider government officials in the lights of lobbyists. Yet, it has been openly charged recently that the greatest lobby in Washington is operated by the war department in its opposition to proposals to consolidate it with the Naval establishment in the interest of economy and increased efficiency. The department made a denial. A house leader offered to mention names and other facts but the challenge has not been accepted. It is interesting to note that the corps of engineers of the war department has built up a marvelous congressional contact through surveys and recommendations for improvements and bridges on navigable streams. A legislator must depend on cooperation from the department to obtain favorable recommendations which mean patronage for his congressional district. It is the old political game of "back scratching" or exchange of favors.

All Alike
The story is told of Russia in the time of Peter the Great that a party of soldiers being sent out to seek a physician for poisoning, they met another physician on their way. They took him, saying: "You are a doctor, and if you did not do this particular poisoning, you have no doubt, poisoned others; you are, therefore, worthy of death."

Odd Ransom Demands
Tennis rackets and balls, fountain-pens, gramophone records, and wrist watches were part of the "ransom" demanded by Chinese bandits for the release of 1,600 American women missionaries.

Wandering From This to That

Contrasting Chinks, Japs

The present Chinese-Japanese crisis has redirected attention to the fundamental differences in the two yellow races. In order to understand the reasons for the enmity and conflict, it is necessary to study the economic, political, and social history of each country. A student of internationalism will find of interest books such as: China and Her Political Entity, Hsu; China and Japan, Johnson; China Yesterday and Today, Johnson; The Chinese Revolution, Holcombe; Modern Japan and Its Problems, Allen; Outline History of China, Gowen; Outline History of Japan, Gowen; Political Awakening of the East, Qurcher; Tyranny in China, Abend; Western Civilization and the Far East, Kingham. Pertinent articles are also appearing in magazines. Any of this material, if unavailable in a local library, may be borrowed from the Library Extension division, Springfield.

Cultivating U. S. Friendship
The Carl Schurz association, of Berlin, Germany has announced that following a meeting of all organizations in Germany interested in cultivating the relations between Germany and the United States, a committee has been organized to prepare a celebration of the Washington Bicentennial in Germany. The celebration will take place in the beginning of March. President Von Hindenburg has agreed to function as an honorary sponsor of this celebration, assisted by an honorary committee, members of which are: Chancellor Dr. Brüning, speaker of the German Reichstag Paul Loebe, the American Ambassador Frederick M. Backett, the Lord Mayor of Berlin, Dr. Schaun, the Lord Mayor of Potsdam, Dr. Hauecher. Many German cities and organizations will cooperate in the arrangement of the celebration.

Anti-Hoarding Bonds Ready
Treasury plans are now complete for the issuance beginning March 7 of the so-called "hooby bonds" or anti-hoarding certificates, which will bear interest at the rate of 2 per cent per annum. It was announced orally Feb. 25 by the Secretary of the Treasury, Ogden L. Mills, following a conference with President Hoover.

The certificates, which will be in denominations of \$50, \$100 and \$500, and have no limit set upon them with respect to the total amount which may be issued in response to the demand from persons with relatively small amounts of money who will, it is expected and hoped, be attracted by the type of security offered. "We are not going to put any roof on them," Secretary Mills said, "but just put them out and see what happens." The new certificates will be redeemable by their holders it was explained, upon 60 days' notice.

Wonder Book Collection
An "Artistic Wonderland" might well describe the fascinating exhibition now on view in the Print Galleries of the Art Institute. It comprises Mrs. James Ward Thorne's collection of books, peep shows, original drawings for such works as "Alice in Wonderland," "The King Arthur's Knights," "Ellen, or the Naughty Girl Redeemed," "Baxter's Needle Changes of Landscape," "Endless Changes of Landscape," "The first edition of Dickens' 'Christmas Carol,'" Kate Greenaway's Almanack for 1887; original water color drawings for Kate Greenaway's "Blue Shoes" in "Maid and Garden," Shakespeare's "Seven Ages of Man," Alkin's "Illustrations to Popular Songs," and his "Sketch Book," "Life in London, or Day and Night: Scenes of Jerry Hawthorn, Esq., and His Elegant Friend Cornishian Tom." These are but a few of the many fine things to be seen in this exhibition. It will remain on view until March 15.

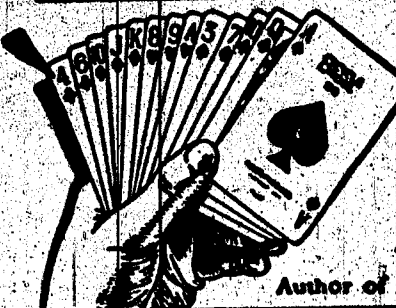
85 Per Cent for Labor
At least 85 per cent of the money paid for concrete payment ultimately is paid out as wages and salaries, the bureau of public roads, department of agriculture, stated Feb. 26 on the basis of studies of movement of money paid in road construction. The conclusion is believed to be true of other high-type pavement also, the Bureau said.

Food Prices Down
Retail food prices have dropped to 9.8 per cent of the 1913 level, according to a statement made public as of Feb. 27 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics Department of Labor.

Sign of Evil
The "mark of the beast" as it appears in the twentieth verse of the nineteenth chapter of the Revelation of St. John the Divine, refers to following the path of evil as distinguished from following the path of good. Those who take the latter course are said to have the seal of the lamb, in contradistinction to the mark of the beast.

Cross-Word Puzzles
The first genuine cross-word puzzle of the modern type was composed by Arthur Wynne, and appeared in a supplement of the New York Sunday World on December 21, 1913. The outbreak of the World War arrested the cross-word puzzle craze temporarily, but it was revived as a feature in the World in 1919.

Geographically Small
The area of Egypt is about 350,000 square miles. If the desert regions are included and 12,220 square miles if only the cultivated and settled areas of the Nile valley and delta are considered.



How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson
Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

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ARTICLE No. 18

No matter how long you have played Auction of Contract, something novel and interesting always is coming up. There are no other card games that have their infinite possibilities and that interest of the public over such a long period of time. Every hand is different and the bidding and play of each one is a separate and distinct problem. All that any writer or teacher can do is to point out the way and it is up to the player to adapt what he has learned to each particular hand. This, of course, is not easy, but, if a player is really serious and sincere in his desire to improve, there is no better way than by an analysis of various hands that bring out points of play and bidding that every one should thoroughly understand. The following hands came up in actual play and are during an evening. They are all very interesting and instructive.

Hand No. 1
Hearts—Q, 9, 8, 6, 3
Clubs—A, 7
Diamonds—A, 7
Spades—A, 8, 6

Y
Z
No score, first game, Z dealt and bid one club, A one heart and Y one diamond. B now bid one spade and Z passed. What should Y now bid and why, at either Auction or Contract?

Hand No. 2
Hearts—8, 5
Clubs—7, 2
Diamonds—K, J, 9, 5, 2
Spades—Q, 8, 4, 3

Y
Z
No score, rubber game, Z dealt and bid one no trump, A bid two clubs, Y passed, B bid two no trump and all passed. Z opened the five of spades, B played the nine, Y the queen and B won the trick with the ace. B now led the king of clubs, followed with Jack, winning the trick in A's hand with the queen. All followed so that the clubs are set up. B then led the ace of clubs. What should Y discard and why?

Hand No. 3
Hearts—10, 9, 7, 6, 4
Clubs—A, K, 10, 9
Diamonds—A, Q, 10, 9
Spades—3

Y
Z
No score, first game, Z dealt and bid one no trump, A passed, Y bid one no trump and B and Z passed. What should A bid with the foregoing hand and why, at either Auction or Contract?

Hand No. 4
Hearts—7
Clubs—Q
Diamonds—J, 10, 9, 4, 2
Spades—A, Q, 10, 9, 5, 3

Y
Z
No score and A B a game in. Z dealt and bid one no trump, A passed, Y bid one no trump and B and Z passed. What should A bid with the foregoing hand and why, at either Auction or Contract?

Hand No. 5
Hearts—A
Clubs—8, 4, 2
Diamonds—A, 8
Spades—J, 9, 7, 6, 4, 3

Y
Z
No score, rubber game, Z dealt and bid one no trump, A passed, Y bid one no trump and B and Z passed. What should A bid with the foregoing hand and why, at either Auction or Contract?

Hand No. 6
Hearts—A
Clubs—8, 4, 2
Diamonds—A, 8
Spades—J, 9, 7, 6, 4, 3

Y
Z
No score, rubber game, Z dealt and bid one no trump, A passed, Y bid one no trump and B and Z passed. What should A bid with the foregoing hand and why, at either Auction or Contract?

Hand No. 7
Hearts—A
Clubs—8, 4, 2
Diamonds—A, 8
Spades—J, 9, 7, 6, 4, 3

Y
Z
No score, rubber game, Z dealt and bid one no trump, A passed, Y bid one no trump and B and Z passed. What should A bid with the foregoing hand and why, at either Auction or Contract?

Hand No. 8
Hearts—A
Clubs—8, 4, 2
Diamonds—A, 8
Spades—J, 9, 7, 6, 4, 3

Y
Z
No score, rubber game, Z dealt and bid one no trump, A passed, Y bid one no trump and B and Z passed. What should A bid with the foregoing hand and why, at either Auction or Contract?

Hand No. 9
Hearts—A
Clubs—8, 4, 2
Diamonds—A, 8
Spades—J, 9, 7, 6, 4, 3

Y
Z
No score, rubber game, Z dealt and bid one no trump, A passed, Y bid one no trump and B and Z passed. What should A bid with the foregoing hand and why, at either Auction or Contract?

Hand No. 10
Hearts—A
Clubs—8, 4, 2
Diamonds—A, 8
Spades—J, 9, 7, 6, 4, 3

Y
Z
No score, rubber game, Z dealt and bid one no trump, A passed, Y bid one no trump and B and Z passed. What should A bid with the foregoing hand and why, at either Auction or Contract?

Hand No. 11
Hearts—A
Clubs—8, 4, 2
Diamonds—A, 8
Spades—J, 9, 7, 6, 4, 3

Y
Z
No score, rubber game, Z dealt and bid one no trump, A passed, Y bid one no trump and B and Z passed. What should A bid with the foregoing hand and why, at either Auction or Contract?

Hand No. 12
Hearts—A
Clubs—8, 4, 2
Diamonds—A, 8
Spades—J, 9, 7, 6, 4, 3

Y
Z
No score, rubber game, Z dealt and bid one no trump, A passed, Y bid one no trump and B and Z passed. What should A bid with the foregoing hand and why, at either Auction or Contract?

Barrington

Libertyville and
Bronchos Share
Season's Honor

Ponies Take Third Place
Lightweight Division
Win 13 of 15 Games

Coach Clark's Bronchos, through with two nice victories week and as a result they are co-champions of the Northwest conference. They reached their goal taking Palatine into camp on Friday night by a score of 25 to 22 and by putting on a driving finish Tuesday night to win from a fighting Wauconda five, 38 to 22.

Barrington team shares the honor with the Libertyville Wildcats, also lost but one game. Both will receive a cup.

The Friday night game with the Libertyville was a hard fought battle. Barrington took an early lead and kept it throughout the rest. The local players were many easy shots but Palatine was able to take advantage of its own mistakes. A flurry of baskets in the last two minutes of play by Palatine brought the fans to the edge of their seats but the game ended with Bronchos having a three point lead.

Wauconda Paces Valley
The Wauconda game was a tight one from start to finish. Barrington led 5 to 0 at the start but the time the score was 11 to 10 at the three quarter mark. Wauconda ahead 17 to 10. Then for about six minutes this season the Bronchos stepped out in the last quarter, tucked away the game and won. The loss of that one point, which brought the fans to the edge of their seats, was a hard fought battle.

The ponies finished a good game by winning rather easily from Palatine and Wauconda. They won 13 out of their 15 games in third place in the Northwest division of the Northwest conference. All of the players on the local team will be eligible for at least more year of competition while players, Wolf, Meister, Thorpe, Jans, Reese, Anderson and Kell will be lost from the heavyweights.

Barrington, 28— FG F
Miller 1 2
Dowell 1 2
Wolf 2 1
Thorpe 2 1
Meister 3 3
Williams 1 3
Totals 10 2

Wauconda, 22— FG F
Dowell 7 2
Bascely 2 0
Wiemuth 0 0
Kelly 0 0
Paddock 0 0
Hironimus 1 0
Inggris 0 0
Downs 0 0
Totals 10 2

Barrington, 25— FG F
Williams 3 2
Miller 3 2
Wolf 1 0
Meister 1 0
Thorpe 2 0
Hawley 0 0
Jewell 0 0
Roth 0 0
Grahekort 0 0
Totals 10 2

Palatine, 22— FG F
Smith 2 2
Tudman 0 0
Meyer 0 0
Beckman 1 1
Haldeman 1 1
Wagoner 0 0
Blankenship 2 2
Matthei 0 0
Totals 7 8

Lightweights
Barrington 28, Palatine 15
Barrington 20, Wauconda 21

Eat Things That Agree
With You Says Expert

When a husband comes home doesn't want to know where taming A, B, C and D are, meal, or whether it has the number of calories, he wants a ner.

This is the opinion of Ivan K. headmaster of the London land county school of cooking has turned out hundreds of class cooks of both sexes.

He says, however, that a cookery is a mistake, adding: "My own view is that a food is a matter of climate. Foods are all very well in their country, but my theory is that their value when imported."

"The scientific meal is a sign. I could produce perfectly balanced meals where thing would be just right. You sit down to it and lose items you don't like, where balance? As likely as not you leave out the scientific part."

"The only sensible thing to do is to eat the things you know with you. That is the way to best nutrition."

How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson
Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 18

Understand. The following hands came up in actual play and all during one evening. They are all novel, interesting and instructive:

Hand No. 1
Hearts—0, 9, 8, 6, 5, 3
Spades—A, 7
Diamonds—A, 7
Clubs—A, 8, 6

Y
B
Z

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one heart and Y doubled. Y now had one spade and Z and A passed. What should Y now bid and why, either at Auction or Contract?

Hand No. 2

Hearts—A, 8, 5
Clubs—K, J, 9, 5, 2
Spades—Q, K, 4, 3
Diamonds—A, 7

Y
B
Z

and passed. A and Y passed and B bid one spade. Z bid two hearts. A two spades. Y three hearts and B three spades. Z now bid four hearts. A four spades and Y five hearts. B and Z passed. A doubled, and Y passed. What should B now bid and why, either at Auction or Contract?

Hand No. 5

Hearts—A, 8, 4, 2
Clubs—A, 5
Diamonds—A, 2
Spades—J, 9, 8, 7, 6, 4, 3

Y
B
Z

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one spade. A passed. Y bid one no trump and B and Z passed. What should A bid with the foregoing hand and why, either at Auction or at Contract?

An analysis of the foregoing hands will be given in the next article. The author has taken the best results from a study of these hands in to write out your own opinion in each instance and then compare your analysis with the writer's. Even if you don't agree, a comparison of his arguments and opinion with your own will prove invaluable. Every hand is selected because it brings out a principle of play or bidding that should be thoroughly understood by every player so an analysis is bound to be helpful.

thousand dollars less than the amount authorized by the legislature. Next year's appropriations are already being made on a reduced basis. Studies are being made of possible modifications in academic requirements and methods of instruction, and administration with a view to reducing costs.

In a warning to Illinois motorists State Representative Richard J. Lyons of Mundelein, declared that those who use short-wave radio receiving sets in their automobiles are liable to go to jail for six months in jail for a year. This is in accordance with a law passed at the regular session of the state legislature to set up a state-wide police broadcasting system. Representative Lyons is the author of the law.

Attorney General Oscar E. Carlson has ruled that the duty of the county board to make provision for payment of the county judge's salary is mandatory.

In the opinion of Dr. Theodore H. Feltz, chief of the Illinois Natural History survey, that too many people interpret conservation of the state's natural resources as paddocking and barring the public from using and enjoying them. Every citizen should appreciate not alone the economic importance but the scenic, esthetic, and recreational value which Illinois vast natural resources hold for him. Within the next two years a flood survey of the state will be completed and the public will be given information dealing with the names, distribution, and habits of growth of all the different flowering Illinois. It is estimated that there are 3,000 different kinds of plants in the state.

At the biennial convention of the Illinois division of the Izaak Walton League of America, held in Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 27-28, the evening session of the 17th held in the high school building was devoted to forestry. Mr. Lewis R. Springer, superintendent of forestry, read a paper on "Reforestation in Illinois." He then introduced Mr. H. N. Wheeler, chief forester of the United States Forest Service, who gave an illustrated lecture on "Reforestation." Some of the slides were selected from Illinois to show the need of devoting more of the 10,000,000 acres of upland land in Illinois to public forests, on account of the beneficial effects of trees and the growing use of such tracts for timber growing, soil protection, and recreation.

Frank Lashbrook, representative of the state department of conservation, introduced Director Ralph Bradford, that wild ducks are plentiful now in the vicinity of Meredosia bay. The number of ducks there is larger than for several years. Similar reports are coming from other parts of the state.

Governor Louis L. Emmerson has signed the Kelly bill, one of the principal measures for Chicago passed during the special sessions of the general assembly. The bill wipes out the old board of assessors and board of assessors and creates the new assessing board of one assessor and two reviewers.

Barrington High Takes Conference Cup

Libertyville and Bronchos Share Season's Honors

Ponies Take Third Place in Lightweight Division; Win 12 of 15 Games

Arlington Heights and Wauconda Bow Before Junior High Cage Team

The Junior High basketball team went on a winning spree over the week-end and raised the percentage rating to 700 in the conference standing. Arlington Heights was the first victim. Barrington boys disposing of the Heights aggregation without the aid of either Latta or Kershaw, who were on the sick list. The outstanding player in this game was Ryan who substituted at forward and who showed real class in that position. Both first and second teams were successful, the scores being 26-14 and 19-16 respectively.

The games on Monday night with Wauconda were won by big scores as the visitors were handicapped in size of players and in number of substitutes; the resulting scores being 48-0 in the first team game and 15-1 for the second team. A total of 20 Junior High boys were permitted to take part in these two games.

The box scores:

Barrington, 26—	FG	FT	P
Lohman	2	0	2
Ryan	3	1	2
Muir	1	1	1
Grabenkort	4	1	0
Workman	0	2	4
Stout	0	1	2
Totals	10	6	11

Arlington Heights, 14—

	FG	FT	P
Vernon	2	2	1
Ryd	0	1	2
O'Hara	0	0	0
Kopplin	0	1	1
Adams	2	2	1
Totals	4	6	5

Barrington, 48—

	FG	FT	P
Kershaw	4	1	1
Lohman	3	0	0
Latta	7	1	0
Grabenkort	7	2	8
Workman	0	0	0
Muir	0	0	1
Ryan	0	0	0
Stout	0	0	1
Totals	22	4	0

Wauconda, 6—

	FG	FT	P
Gantham	0	2	2
Arnold	2	0	0
Thax	0	0	2
Francis	0	0	4
Boehmer	0	0	0
Totals	2	2	8

Pohlman Drugs Hold Greengard Grill Pin Team

Shoup's Confectionery and Miller Bros. Each Win Series

A close contest between the Pohlman Drugs and Greengard Grill bowling quintet marked the activities in the Barrington league last week but failed to show any change in standing. After losing the first game, the Drugs came back to win the second and third and thereby prevented the Grills from dropping first place or being for the honor.

A one-point difference in the last game prevented Cameron Real Estate from taking the series away from Lipofsky Clothing and placed the latter team in a tied position with Greengard Grill for second place. Shoup's Confectionery showed some of the nicest bowling during the week when they won three games from McLeister's with a 822-872-955-2849 series. Miller Bros. team also won their three games from the Barrington Review quint.

Tuesday, Feb. 23

Shoup's Confectionery—	McLeister's—
Nellam	170
Martens	167
Mitchell	141
Wesell	188
P. Schroeder	156
Totals	822

Wednesday, Feb. 24

Shoup's Confectionery—	McLeister's—
Graham	182
Schauble	135
V. Schroeder	128
Homuth	161
Gerdau	206
Totals	812

Thursday, Feb. 25

Shoup's Confectionery—	McLeister's—
K. Schert	104
Yeoman	177
Teaske	146
E. Landwer	147
J. Daeschler	183
Totals	817

Friday, Feb. 26

Shoup's Confectionery—	McLeister's—
W. Heiden	191
M. Lines	160
K. McGowan	148
R. Brown	158
Adwallader	190
Totals	847

Saturday, Feb. 27

Shoup's Confectionery—	McLeister's—
Miller Bros.—	
T. Miller	145
S. Peters	187
M. Schreiber	186
D. Carmichael	164
E. Wesell	129
Totals	811

Barrington Review—

	FG	FT	P
Conn	154		
Garbisch	180		
Totals	334		

FATHER AND SON IN "WAY BACK HOME"



Frankie Darro and Seth Parker in a scene from "Way Back Home" which the Ladies Aid Society will present at The Catlow theatre next week Thursday and Friday nights as a benefit performance.

Medusa's Head

Continued from page 2

answered hardly above a whisper. "I know that, always." She turned to Motherwell. "Come," she said, taking his hand like a child, and they went in together, the jeweler behind them. She walked a few steps into the room, and stood in the full afternoon sunlight. Her lips parted and she drew a deep breath to speak, but her husband cried out before she could begin. Here was no such calmness as Glaesner had shown; his whole face spoke his wonder and delight.

"Clolla!" he said. "Oh, Clolla! How beautiful you are!" He opened his arms wide and with two long, smooth steps she was wrapped in them, kneeling by his chair, her hair against his cheek. He pressed his hand tenderly against that soft white fleece. "I am sorry that this should have happened, if it worried and frightened my dear," he said, and his voice trembled, "but why, why could you not let me know, so that I could help you?"

He held her face in his hands and looked long at it. "No, you are never what I thought," he said softly, "for you are always sweeter and more beautiful, my dear." A slow, faint flush, like a tea-rose in autumn, grew in her cheek. She threw her arms round his neck and cried so gently that they hardly heard.

"And for your age," he went on, his voice shaken with love, "it gives me the one comfort you could not give before, my beautiful, and takes away my own terror that I could never tell you."

She drew back, staring at his moved face. "Now we can grow old together, my dear!" he said. [THE END.]

Patents Only on Tuesdays
Patents are granted by the United States patent office on Tuesdays only.—Collier's.



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BARRINGTON REVIEW

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