The following offices are to be filled: Village Clerk, of Village Board. Three Trustees, of Village Board. Two Members, of Library Board. bared at Barrington, Ill., this 15 February A. D. 1932 ARTHUR C. BURANDT.

Village Clerk.

ull Store

When You Want It

Sundries

Martha Washington (ALWAYS FRESH)

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nd Vegetables and Saturday

176 to 200 doz. 250 per doz. 29c . 7 for 29c

k Imperials 7 1bs. 290 ngs . 6 lbs. 29c

Lettuce medium size 2 for 9c Cucumbers large 2 for 29¢ Beans stringless green 2 lbs. 29c New Beets . . bunch 50 Parsnips . . . 2 lbs. 5e

WEEK Feb. 26th to March 3 Inc. Get a FREE RENT Day ving on to You

CValues

HILL FED OLIVES, 3 jars FLICE D BACON, 112 lbs. 29¢ IIM IIM I RETZELS, 3 pkgs. 29¢ HEINZ BEANS, 4 sm. SHROUMS, 3 sm. cans29 RANDMA WASHING POWDER

| | B| | DOG FOOD, 3-lbs. 29¢ RICE HOPS, 8 pkgs.

HACE ARONI or SPAGHETTI

ISBURY CAKE FLOUR, HIRK ARROW SOAP FLAKES

NO. 3 KRAUT, 3 cans 29¢ 10. 世典DMINEY 3 cans ______.29¢

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RYTHING WE SELL

Emerick

The Review leads in circulation in the Barrington territory. It has no rivals.

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Bills for 1930

Are Mailed Out

Taxes of \$178,661.92 Due

From All Property Own-

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Barrington Tax

8 Pound Boy Wins

Wednesday, March 2.

March Baby Award

The first baby of March, the

rington, is a bouncing eight pound boy, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Schwemm, 416 N.

in the family and the second boy.

and parents will be presented to

one of the parents at each of

the following stores: McLeister's,

Grebe's Hardware, Schroeder Hardware, Landwer's, Fredlund

Drug Co., Pecak's, Barrington

Tire and Battery, East End

Restaurant, William Schwarz,

Plagge's Flowers, Stone Niemeier & Thies, Schauble Bros. & Col-

lins, J. C. Cadwallader, S. Lip

ofsky & Sons, The Toggery, and

· Birthday presents will be given

by Plagge Home Furnishing Co.

and The Barrington Review to

the second baby born in March.

Post Held Thursday Night

A social rally was scheduled for th

two or three rounds of boxing com

among former members who have not

was the reason for the party which is

the first of several to be held during the year, Commander Noel Stayner

The Barrington post has joined the

'snipe hunt," a state membership con-

1932 membership to 100 per cent

by the Barrington post adjutant

units in the district in their cam

The successful posts will be show

Be Displayed at

County Farmers Dispose

of Surplus Seed

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in disposing of this seed, according to

Farm Bureau members having see

should bring samples of them to th

Farm Bureau office Grayslake, o Thursday, March 10, at 10 a. m., o

Ela township high school, Lake Zur

ich, on Friday, March 11, at 10 a. m

or both days, where tables will be an

ranged for them to display these seeds

Anyone wanting to purchase seeds

Bureau member, may come and make

cess. They have arranged a special

March 11, at the high school. J.

Briggs, assistant manager of the In

Attend Training Course

at Rockford April 2,

his bargains with the exhibitor wh

little cottage has his seeds on display.

a stroke ten days ago, of seeds were exchanged between far

Libertyville hospital Sun-mers. No dealers will be permittel

heved that Mr. Cuthber to display their seeds, as this is a

who wondered at not S. H. Dorsey, agricultural instruc

rices were held at 4817 feature on the afternoon of Friday,

for whom he was work-said that he gave the best talk on soils to bring them to this that they have heard in a long time-

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pper Lake at Forest

Preserve Overflows,

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oung daughters at Arlington Heights a few days ag

ago and came to address on "Soil Fertility," at 2 p.

80 County Farm Bureau has planned

124 oats, barley, corn, alfalfa, clover,

1.20 timothy, or any other seeds to sel

3.28 novel way in assisting the member

H. C. Gilkerson, farm advisor.

membership snipes into the bag.

the man holding the bag.

the total 1931 membership by April

Revival of interest in the Legion

Social Meeting of Legion

The Review.

Birthday gifts for the child

BARINGTON REVIEW

Cherry Tree Drill-Pupils of Miss

Scene II—His Longing for the Sea Sailor Boy—Pupils of Miss Covey.

Scene III—The Favorite Colt

ence-Pupils of Miss Roller.

Scene V-Table

Scene VI-Washington and

Betsy Ross and the Flar.

Minuet Song and Dance-

Valuable Trees on Estates

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them were ruined.

Treasury Notes

to Be Available

Per Cent Will Attract

Idle Money

ization has appointed local committees

committees will contact local people

and purpose of the issue. The local

committees are usually appointed

take care of the educational work here.

The purpose of the campaign, ac-

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Tuesday Afternoon for

guestions on the subject.

First Flag

Scene VIII—Inaugural Ball

of Miss Marquardt.

nils of Miss Miller.

Miss Leigh.

Mrs. Schroeder.

Sailor Drill-Pupils of Miss Bratz-

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1932

350 School Children Rehearse for Play Which Will Depict The Life of George Washington

McCauley.

last to be elected to the First Baby of the Month club in Bar-Kindergarteners and members of the! Miss Marquardt. first five grades, 350 in all, are rehearsing songs, dances, and drills for Cook street, born at 11 a. m. the George Washington program which will be given at the high school The baby boy is the third child uditorium Friday evening, March 11.

The sketches, each depicting a scene n Washington's life, were written nd staged by Mrs. V. Schroeder, Miss Esther Strauss, and Miss Dorothy McCauley. The teachers of each grade are coaching the children in

heir parts. A summary of the scenes and, his toric tableaux included in the program shows one act by each grade and finale of 350 singing the rousing George Washington Song"

George and Martha Washington re awaiting the arrival of puests for he Inaugural Ball. Some very dear friends have come carly. They recall the early days and events in Wash-

Characters: George Washington-Richard Wat-

Martha Washington-Northe Sass Thomas Jefferson—Robert Plagge. Mrs. Jefferson—Deborah Durbin. Scene I-Ilis Truthfulness Little Lad of Long Ago Pupils of Group.

Pneumonia Causes Death of Mrs. George J. Hager

o. m. Friday, and at the Hager had been ill with preumonia thousands of soft wood trees were of order. three days. She had been in poor damaged to some extent and many of The public service company report-

4. A weekly report will be received Wilhelmina Kublank, oldest child the progress of the local and nearby of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhlank, was born at Plum Grove, Ill., March 29, mann estate southwest of Barrington as hanters shooting the spipe, and ents in 1872. those lagging behind will be shown as

Nov. 20, 1879, Rev. Christian Man erman read the wedding service which united her in marriage to George Hager. They made their home on a farm in Cuba township until 26 years ago, when the Lageschulte & Hager lumber yard was established and the Hagers moved to Barrington. They celebrated their golden weeding anni-

roted to her family and friends. She was a member of the Woman's Re-lief Corps, the American Legion Aux-Ela High School iliary, Royal Neighbors, and the Woman's Union of St. Paul church. She is survived by her husband and

Mrs. Hager lived a quiet life, de-

and Carol Hager, and the following The treasury certificates will be ofbrothers and sisters also survive her: fered for sale for the purpose of com-Kublank of Mundelcin, Mrs. James

Bunial took place at Evergreen to attract money from other construc-

No Sale Made of Miles T. Lamey Estate Property

The two pieces of property belong- throughout the United States. These whether Farm Bureau or non-Farm ing to the Miles T. Lamey estate which were offered to the public at a master through personal visitations to make in chancery sale last Saturday after- the public acquainted with the plan Three years ago about \$1,000 worth noon were not sold.

Due to present lack of market for through local civic organizations. In down town real estate, no bids were Barrington the committee has been offered for part of whole of either appointed by the Barrington Lions piece of property. Parcel No. 1, ch E Water of P. H. Pohlman, which had been appraised at \$3,000 Dr. F. Waterman, J. C. Catlow, is a vacant lot on Chestnut street on Lipofsky. This committee, cooperatwhich a barn was once located. Parcel No. 2, which has been appraised at \$12,000, is the site of the Lamey officers of the bank or members of the building on North Cook street, now occupied by the Gordon Cameron Real questions on the subject. Estate office.

Both pieces of property are desirable and the Lamey building on Parcel No. 2 is one of the best constructed in Barrington. It is a steel frame structure | Funeral Services Held which for many years housed the Bar-rington Review. The owners of the property reported that the huilding probably will not be offered for sale again until there is a normal real estate market.

noon was conducted at the Lamey Barrington General hospital Thursday the scout tenders of the truth of building by Benjamin H. Miller, mas evening suffering from pneumonia thought the animals had died from suburban council baye been invited to

weeks the water level has and get new ideas and up-to-date married to William Pops and Mr. Popp have made Barrington Guernsey.

For by freshend springs on three sides, the lake the flood stage. The courses of the flood stage. The standard has not sufficient cannot be flood that not sufficient cannot suff

Trees, Telephone and Power Lines **Broken by Storm**

Heavy Ice Load Snaps Limbs From Thousands of Trees in Territory

The Mother's Favorite Colt-Pu-Old March came in like the pro-Scene IV—His Work as Surveyor verbial Lion. It came as a stealthy Washington's First Surveying Exlion without much roar but with a lot

The sleet and ice storm which the Statue of Liberty, Boston Tea Parfirst day of March ushered into the ty. Minute Men, Signing of Declaration of Independence, Betsy Ross, northwest communities caused much George and Martha Washington-Pu- more damage measured in dollars and cents than is often caused by severe tornadoes. Very few people | really knew what was going on during the 20 Barrington Lions late hours of Tuesday night and early l'lag Drill-Pupils of Miss Beckly hours of Wednesday morning until Scene VII—Washington's Soldier Life they awakened Wednesday to gaze on Camp at Valley Forge-Pupils of lawns and streets strewn with branches, limbs, and twigs which had

were too heavy to bear. George Washington Song-Entire time crashed to the ground with a ing in Aurora. shattering sound as of broken glass. State Senator Kossinger, the Telephone and power lines and radio principal speaker of the evening, comand in Preserve Damaged ing timber.

ssibility of . Hager, will be held at the family an estimate was caused by the ice and nois Bell Telephone Co. and to the age of liquid assets and credit. In nome, 308 W. Main street, at 1:30 sleet storm Wednesday morning to Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois St. Paul trees on estates and farms near Bar could be made Wednesday or Thurs-Evangelical church at 2 p. m. with rington and to trees in the forest preday morning. The telephone company to do business. The Colonials had no Rev. H. E. Koenig officiating. Death serve. While the sturdy oaks of the reported 100 Barrington local tele machinery, few tools, and nothing but came Tuesday morning after Mrs. preserve did not shed many branches,

ed light and power service interrupted in many parts of town, although no A report was received that a poplar windbreak on the Alexander Reich- full section of town was affected. 1856. She was baptized and con- was nearly ruined. Forty out of 41 rushed to Barrington for emergency started on the up-grade. firmed at the Plum Grove church and trees were damaged with an estimated work on the power lines. Many empoved to Barrington with her par- loss of \$5,000. have been out of work were given tion included N. O. Plagge, P. H. a word of warning: Do no temporary employment repairing wires

> Locally Mar. 15 but withstood the strain wherever branches did not topple onto them. Had a strong wind storm followed the sleet storm, wires and poles through. out the territory would have given S. Certificates Bearing 2 way under their ice load.

> > A. E. Bateman, wire chief of the telephone company, declared that the company was able to organize its repair work promptly because sub-

four children, Mrs. Fred Rieke, Miss Luclla Hager, Miss Gertrude Hager, Intensive educational work concern-and Irving Hager. One child pre-ing the new treasury certificates will the Public Service company reported be carried on during the next ten days most of the service company trouble eded her in death.

Six grandchildren, Foster, Lola, by the Barrington committee of the was wholly within the villages. None James, and Jean Ricke and George Citizens Reconstruction organization, of the high-lines connecting commun

Whereas most of the immediate cost Charles Kublank of Algonquin, Harry buting hoarding in the community. of such a storm was included in the An effort will be made to sell the bill for repair of utility equipment; Montgomery, Chicago, Mrs. Fred new 12 months 2 per cent certificates the actual damage to trees, were it Meyer, Dundee, Mrs. Sophine Hopke, to persons who want an extremely possible to measure it in dollars and Argo, and Mrs. Carrie Jones, Munde- safe moncy making investment. The cents, would far exceed the sums lost interest has been made low so as not in other forms of damage, Thousands of elms, soft maples, el-

channels most of which is earn- ders, and cotton wood trees in Baring from three to six per cent interest rington alone and other nearby comon investment. The notes have been munities suffered as much—were hurt designed to attract money that is now by this storm. Few whole trees were lying idle in safety deposit vaults, in reported broken off, but on the other hidden cupboards, figuratively in the hand few of the roft wood trees did not lose one or more of their large branches. Citizens Reconstruction organ-

Cows Electrocuted on J. Sauer Farm

ine with the First National bank, will Mr. Sauers heard a commotion in

committee will be prepared to answer Brown Swiss cows lying dead. To quiet the other cattle which were Mr. Blech gave some interesting il-kicking and stamping in their stalls, lustrations and told amusing anec-Mr. Sauers gave each cow a small dotes to emphasize his ten points of amount of feed. To reach the feed, personal business success. the animals thrust their heads under a wood beam and away from the metal on for an impromption talk, lauded stauchions. All of them quieted down. Barrington for its temperance record At five a. m. the commotion in the and its fine churches. Mrs. William U. Popp barn started again. The owner investigated, and discovered three more rington, telling of the progress of the Mrs. William Popp, 221 W. Hill- cows dead. He drove the rest of the movement here. The public offering Saturday after- side avenue, who was taken to the herd from the barn. The owner called Dr. Gieske from Barrington, as he

auses Road Washout of Scouting to be held at University of Scouting to be held at the washing out the gravel threaten ng to make the weeks the water level has and get new ideas and up-to-date outcomed to be held at the washing out the water level has and get new ideas and up-to-date outcomed to pulliang by Benjamin H. Miller, massed the place, passed than 100 people was assembled at the water level has suburban council bave been invited to pulliang by Benjamin H. Miller, massed the morning and the morning

Wood Piled at Hager Avenue for Free Fuel

slips from the Barrington Relief. committee have been kept busy by Sam Peters, street commissioner, cleaning up streets and tree banks and hauling away One hay rack and a team of

Ten workers, paid in credit

horses have been used. The workers started Wednesday morning to clean up the debris left by the icicles and expect to complete the job by Saturday

All of the wood is being hauled to the foot of Hager, street where it is stacked in a help-yourself pile. Any resident of the village who is in need of fuel is welcome to take all the wood from this pile that he needs, Mr. Peters

Attend DuPage County

With 20 members at the DuPage snapped from trees when their stead-County Lions Rally, the Barrington ily increasing loads of ice and slush Lions club had the best representation of any of the out of the county All during the night and part of the visiting clubs. The rally was held day these large branches one at a Monday night at the Elks club build-

antennas were torn down by the fall- pared conditions in America today with the conditions which were experienced in Colonial days. Today No estimate of the cost to the Illi- Americans are embarrassed by shrink-Colonial days money was scarce, almost to the vanishing point and there was little capital on which to use their one great asset, natural

On Upgrade The speaker outlined the business will be no loss to any depos Three extra crews of linemen were cycle and declared that we have am hopeful of inaugurating a plan

> at the rally, Barrington's representa- an early dividend. In the Pohlman, A. H. Sass, H. G. Sass, A. claim against the bank at a

Manager Outlines

Blech Speaks at Banquet of Barrington Chamber of Commerce

terpreted by Theodore Blech, district manager of the Public Service Co. at and good will, and that we are negli-Whukegan, who addressed a gathering of 65 Barrington men and women at a Chamber of Commerce banquet held in the Cutlow hall Wednesday even-

Following a delicious dinner served by the Baptist ladies, the Chamber of Commerce members and guests were entertained with a few impromptu-talks, music by a combined instrumental and vocal trio, and a moving picture "Blue Flame" in addition to the rington committee on line

Long Grove, was believed to have caused the death of four dairy cattle study and learn to command the language of his country; the must develop fore the committee calls, he was develop for the committee calls and the call he was develop for the committee calls and the call he was develop for th Mr. Sauers heard a commotion in how to write effective letters, must be one of the following members of the barn at 3 a m. Monday. He insympathetic in his business dealings, committee: Mrs. A. C. I nes, ch., vestigated and found one of his and finally must possess sound judg- Sandfort Rieke, H. Wente, A. R. Ke-

Howard P. Castle, who was called

John Bell spoke on couting in Bar

Report Application for Charter of New

Application for a charter for a Mr. Welch was born and reared in new bank to be known as the Citizens Cuba township and has lived within State Bank of Barrington is being the township all of his life. He has prepared by attorneys in Chicago, ac- been township constable for the cording to a report received by The four years and has been otherwise

Predict 100 Pct Payment to State Bank Depositors

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

. L. Robertson Makes State ment for Depositors and Stockholders

I have delayed making any state ment relative to our recent mistor-tune until such time as the arabe of the bank had been thoroughly investigated, audited, and I could live you the definite information you desire and are entitled to.

FIRST: The doors of the bank were closed because your officers and directors felt it was the best and safe-est way to protect the interests of each and every depositor and stockholder so, that, all would be treated Rally Held at Aurora alike and none would have an adjantage over another.

meet the demands of some

great a sacrifice due to general depression in all things at this time THIRD: The audit discl will give our friends the samd fee of comfort and satisfact

FOURTH I have no

advising our depositors that feel no anxiety about their I feel absolutely confident that Twenty-two clubs were represented each of you not only a substructial but temporary employment repairing wires and circuits.

Broken by Timber

Nearly all the damage to power and telephone lines was caused by falling trees and branches. The wires and poles were heavily coated with ide

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Banquet of depositors will collect her deposits without expense to selves thus confirming our add in closing the bank when we did

SIXTH: Please do not a are unmindful and do not appreciate your kindly expressions of confidence gent in not immediately resp

Continued on page 34 Available for Work.

Through the Barrington Unemployment Committee

Thirty-four men, and women are available for work through the Barows Electrocuted address by Mr. Blech.

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The element of the moving picture, which was rington committee on unemployment which is copperating with the Barrington Relief committee. help the unemployed. At eac An electric short circuit in a dairy barn on the John Sauers farm near tesy and character; he must possess hour, thus helping in the rejic cam-

tel, Jack Welch, and Earl Virden

Seven Candidates in Field for Quba Road Commissioner

Joseph P Welch of Barrington has filed his nomination papers and formally entered the field as candidate for the office of road commissions in Cuba township. With Mr. Velch entered in the field, the first of candidates Bank in Barrington dates has been increased to Nominations closed March 1.

local tax Legion club rooms Thursday evening per cent of with refreshments, entertainment, and mains in the prising the program. poort of schools. cal park dis- come into the organization this year vast imporrued to the paigns to drive their 100 per cent due from Bar-\$ 15.851.05 The present Barrington post mem 22.764.94 bership is slightly less than three-3.657.94 fourths the total membership for 1932 87.961.82 County Seed Will - QUALITY -- ALWAYS 4.558.51 flected by the reserve, town. nd by a school on-high school hard district and high Farm Bureau Helping Lake over the same, and the " - towards the support and high school. district fund of \$87. al of the school funds ong districts: Lake Zurich Man

Found Unconscious

Fails to Recover

Ela Instructors **Lead Washington**

Compiled Weekly by the Pupils

Last Monday, during the assembly teresting talk on loyalty, sacrifice and Washington, Mr. Wesner gave a short talk on school sportsmanship at Ela, The second game of the girls' bas

ketball tournament was played Thursseniors 16, juniors 2. The line-ups for the game were as follows: senior forwards. Phyllis Soderberg. Myrtle Potts and Ethel Rudsinski; senior guards, Ellen Muson, Elta [†] Sturm. Helen Hans and Mabel Hoffmeyer; innior forwards, Gladys Sturm, Violet Umbdenstock and Caroline Schwerman; junior guards. Ethel Keisler. Schwerman, and Vivian Umbdenstock.

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

student at Deerfield chool, was visitor at Shields high

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

The freshnian 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 playwith 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, Wilbert Luerssen, and

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

ture have started a new activity in Saturday afternoon. Ela high school by joining the Euture Farmers of America organization. They are not organized as yet, but expect to elect officers and begin activities as soon as possible.

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

Lake County News

Fire Insurance Claim

Whether an insurance company can refuse to pay a claim when it is believed insufficient means have been taken to prevent a fire is to be one of several points to be threshed out in the case of James C. Snow, Lake Zurich farmer, whose barn and chicken coop Thursday and later attended the play were burned several months ago. Snow filed suit against the Ela

company Friday in Lake county circuit court through the firm of Hall & Hulse and \$1,500 is asked in the way of damages Attorney Minard Hulse explained

that the loss, as computed by Snow, actdally ran to \$1,400.

been given to understand, balked on Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Willpaying the claim on the grounds that highly volatile fluids were in the buildings. The alleged inflammables were either oil or kerosene used in a

The structures were totally destroyed, Snow told his lawyers.

Thermometer Records New High Record February 25

When the mercury climbed to 66 degrees on February 25, it established ing a vacation of two weeks with her the warmest February day on record. according to John A. Laux, official U. S. Weather observer of Wankegan, children visited friends at Arlington The warmest day in February last Heights Monday afternoon. year was 54 degrees on the 3rd.

The snow fall last month amounted to 2.1 inches. In the same month last Norris and Mr. and Mrs. August Lohyear it was but 1.1 inches. The total man of Lakes Corners were callers precipitation last month was 1.27 Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. inches. In February, 1931 it was 20 G. Meyer.

Given Polish Honor The ambassador of Poland, Tytus Filipowicz, decorated Mrs. Woodrow Wilson with the Grand Cordon of the Order Polonia Restituta eral jury in Chicago until March 7 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.

March 1 Brings Several Changes in Ela Farms

March 1 a number of changes, were made on farms in Ela township. B. Day Observance J. Fisher moved from the Ost form to Woodstock; Fred Berlin of Palaand Mrs. Fred Graff. Jr., ard moving o a farm near Gilmer. Mr. and Mrs. Ela Township School Notes Bauman will move from the Robert-James Ross will occupy the Heary Miller farm 34 mile west of Pomeroy

Local and Personal

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

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

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

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

Otto Ficke and son, Oswald of Jef-ferson Park called on Mrs. Meyer and Al Ficke Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Lee Landwer spent Friday vith Mrs. Suftin, who has been ill at

her home in Dundee the past week. The Bridge Players were entertaind Monday evening at the Harold

Mrs. Rose Grimm and Miss Virginia Sigwalt attended the Lafalot Pinochle club meeting in Barrington Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Mae Boyer on Station street. Robert Harkness of Mendeta visit-

ed relatives here Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Harkness accompanied him Judge and Mrs. John Kjellander en Judge and Mrs. Walter P. Steffen at

attended the play at the Parish hall. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thies attended the funeral of R. Mouseck, a cousin of Mr. Thies, at Huntley Wednes-

dinner Thursday evening and later all

Mr. and Mrs. Zalinajeck of Green Bay, Wis., Dr. and Mrs. M. Burton of Genoa, and Andy Johnson of Chicago visited Sunday afternoon and under their arms in green balze evening with Mr. and Mrs. I Smith, bags.

The boys who are studying agriculs ily of Chicago visited local relatives century were happier for their mu. arc able to be out again after their

sons of Chicago spent Sunday at the Branding home. Mr. and Mrs. Fit. Sandman and

The girls elected their busketball Mr. and Mrs. H. Kropp called at the team captains as follows: freshmen, William Lowe home in Hunley Fri-Kathryn Jayne, sophomores, Pearl day and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropp Pohlman; juniors. Ethel Keisler: sen- attended the funeral of Mr. Lowe on

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

Mrs. S. H. Dorsey recently re ceived news of the death of her mother, Mrs. Milkwick, at her home in Anaconda Mont Mrs. Milkwick had made several visits here and friends regret to learn of her death. Mr. and Mrs. James Snetsinger and

on. Russell returned from St. Peters-Contested in Court burg, Fla., Monday evening.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rudsipski and son of Huntley were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudsinski at the Parish ball.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ferris and Charles Cownship Mutual Fire Insurance 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. The insurance company, Hulse has and Mrs. Leslie Stoike of Itasca were iam Luerssei

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

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

Missi Dorothy Gruebnau ik enjoymother, Mrs. L. Gruebnau.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deinein and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pohlman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buesching 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 fed-

when a new panel will be summoned Miss Mary Flood spent the weeknd with her sister, Mrs. Robert Dein-

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

Boys' Church Teams Lose Both Games to Hebron

The Lake Zurich church basketbal teams journeyed to Hebron Frida 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 Phursday night the girls' team and the lightweights play Glenview a

Ladies Aid Home Talent

day evening drew a packed house with M Musical numbers by the Uhlich Or Sunday. phanage Band and Miss Lucille Schu-mann and a musical skit, presented by four of our well-known folks, accompanied by Mrs. Heybeck were additional features of the program.

Celebrates Thirteenth Leap Year Birthday

Mrs. Clara Wiese had the distinc tion of celebrating her 13th birthday observance Monday, Feb. 29. Fifty relatives and friends from Lake Zurich, Crystal Lake, Cary, Barrington Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donner, Mr. Palatine, Des Plaines, and Arlington and Mrs. William Bernhardt, Mrs. Heights gathered at the John Gehrke John Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry home and honored Mrs. Wiese Sun-

Recalling the Delights

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 find that music belonged to every body, not as a mark of social or in tellectual superiority but as a com mon heritage of beauty. Families grouped themselves into

small orchestras or ensemble units. Mendelssohn got his first taste of Harriet of Glen Ellyn and Mrs. Jesse music directing the orchestra that Green of Chicago were Sunday guests was formed by his family members and their friends who met in his fa ther's house. Communities took their pleasure by singing in societies. Peo ple went visiting for an evening's fun with their flutes or their fiddles

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prehm and fam. Those people of the Eighteenth sic and have handed on to us an Mr. and Mrs. Ed Branding and enviable tradition of musical parwe need to recultive today if mu gust Felgenhauer Sunday. sic is to occupy the place it merits in our personal lives and our national development. Harold Bauer Davenport friends Sunday. 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 Llord 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 Zelsdorf-McGraw home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey

Mrs. William Hafer and son, Gordon spent Saturday with Mrs. Kath-Production Well Received erine Schumacher of Woodstock.

The home talent comedy play. "A Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Leibert of Man Wanted." presented by the Quenten's Corners and Mr. and Mrs. Ladies Aid at the Parish hall Thurs | Walter Gossell of Marengo visited

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kelsey and of Shady Hill.

motored to Chicago Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gossell moved

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Comfort of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donner, Mr. Swartz and sons, Kenneth and Donald of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad cimens of quilts of this period have

Phillips.

served at a late bour. Mrs. Frank Kelsey and son, Milb.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kelsey of Chicago Fliday. Mrs. Lillian Green and daughter.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips. Grace Domroes of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey o Shady Hill were

Earl Phillips, Mrs. Lyons and Mr.

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

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

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but they certainly do keep Volks

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prise anybody who has seen the

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 be-

came more and more conspicuous in

the needlecraft of nearly every

country in western Europe. Notice-

able progress was made in the de-

sign of quilts during the Middle ages

in Spain. Some of the finest spe-

Winding Up the Ingersoll

the library of infidel books which

he possessed. One day a reporter

called on Mr. Ingersoll for an inter-

view, 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

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Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

United States.-Contact.

Robert Ingersoll was famous for

been preserved in Persia.

place.-Washington Star.

last week, and Elvira, Verdelle and lin, if children are in his party, for June Gossell moved to Marengo Tues- the story of the Pied Piper is day. In September 32 pupils were enrolled but the total to-date is 20 pupils. Mr. and Mrs. August Felgenhauer and Mrs. Frank Kirby motored to Alden Tuesday. Africa which claims to lick creation.

Shady Hill spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Norris verson of Downers

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

Mr. and Mrs. Engene Leibert and

with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gossell

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

to Marengo Tuesday.

Palatine spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harpld Kelsey.

of Community Singing of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B

Old time friends of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gossell tendered them a farewell party Monday evening. Dancing people, perhaps, than it is now, we was enjoyed by all. Refreshments brought by the thoughtful guests were

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IN ENGLISH

A man of eighty, described as tall

story, poem or play.

Seth Parker and Je Neighbors Coming "Way Back Hon

Stirring romance bude skies; melodies more haun the exotic story of love of the screen, tense drama a "The Cuban L Lawrence Tibbett's newest duction which plays The Ca tre Saturday night. The new picture is a vivi

the romance of a marine at and a dramatic love stor sings a number of outstand to the accompaniment of Cuban Rumba ordiestra, I the heroine, dances the Ru The picture has a notable includes Ernest Torrence. J ane, Louise Fazenda, and I

Four acts of selected van

be on the bill Sunday after evening. An additional its Buster Keaton's new come The Passionate Plumber. is muaranteed by the present ing roles of the inimital "Schnozzle" Durante in a zation reported to be ever than that of his "Get-Wallingford" and the rio Moran as his consort. Short subjects will add the program.

James Cagney, co-starred etta Young in "Taxi " W to The Catlow theatre ne and Wednesday nights, ganster no more. In this new vehicle Cage

The Public Enemy" ar Money," plays an honest a pear in the role of a cafete The role played by Cagne iary suited to him, while r a radical departure from ments that have brought cent film celebrity.

Seth Parker, Liz', 'Ma and 'Cap' the Jonesport who bring their sour of r ness into millions of hom NBC network every Sur Radio Pictures has put Maine philosopher and his Back Home," which gives portunity to bring out his dio character portrayal. there are plenty of thrill matic moments in the comes to The Catlow, The Friday sights of next, we Back Home" will be prese Ladies Aid society as a the Methodist church fund

"Quit-Rents" in Brit

Survivals of C The number of propert land and Scottand still "quit-rents" is as surpris character of some of the selves. From the duke ton the king receives ed small silken banner on the sary of the battle of Wat banner, a French Tricol for Strathfieldsnige, the e the duke's great ancestor ment. The duke of Marlbo his estate by presentat king of another tiny sill on the anniversary of th Blenheim, which his fame

The Scottish diske of furnish the king of Gre with a white rose in resestate, Blair Atholi, on sion of every royal visit t the marquis of Aylesbury ly bound to present his with an ivory cup whene ter goes hunting in Saw

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

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CHAPTER VII

MOTHERWELL III a cigarette and stared at the empty chair in front of him, shaking his head. unconsciously. He had seen some stronge sights, this young mun, but never anything quite like this. Tragedy he could understand, comedy he could appreclate but what was this? A grim little jest, perhaps-but there was a flavor of death in it, all the same. He smelt t in the air.

That strong sense of the infinite and bazarre in life, that realization of its wild possibilities of permutation and combination which had peculfarly thrilled him from his early boyhood, and led him into adventures like this, welled up fresh within him.

"D-n it," he muttered, "It's

It might have been an hour be fore he heard any sound in the house beside the soft, dull thud of the pump in the cellar. Then came a hurrying woman's step, and Cog geshall, strange because of her dark. flushed face and tight, pressed lips, which comes ing with an armful of clothes.

"Hairpins! hairpins!" he heard her muttering to herself. Lord, must have hairpins!" He caught her as she bustled out

"Is it all right?" he asked. She looked at him stupidly, with in odd effect of trying to remember

"Just to think of it," she said slowly. "to think of it!" She hurried down the hall and

As soon as he heard the sound of shuffling feet Motherwell threw away his cigarette, trod it carefully into ashes, stood up, and waited for them. They came back in the same order in which they left him; the slim, leaning woman between Schaffner and the maid, the professor walking behind. The two men looked unique ra- positively cheerful; relief from the In addition worst had cleared their drowsiness of theills and dra- away. As for the woman, she was story which more like a life-size lyory statue The Catlow Thursday and than daything else Motherwell could "Way imagine.

Her colorless face was set in soft waves of hair as white as the white wnist and shoulders of her dress, a sort of classic robe of creamy Survivals of Old Days wrinkled creps. Its texture was cuafter of properties in Eng- riously like her skin, which, soft still held for and fine as a child's, was at the is as surprising as the same time delicately, amazingly he rents them. wrinkled, from the "widow's peak" of Welling on her low forehead down to the base of her throat, where milky laces hid it. Her lips were barely pink. like the inner leaves of a tearose: her eyes, wide open and fixed far ahead of her, a pale hazel with not a hint of the color that he had seen in her portrait. She was like a snow woman, with milk instead of

blood in her veins. She stopped at sight of him and ous forbear | turned to Coggeshall.

"When did this doctor come?" she asked in a soft broken voice. "Have

"My name is Wells, Mrs. White," said Motherwell, stepping forward with a slight bow. 'I came down to see if, I could be of any use." "Oh! And you prought Cogges

"I am glad to see you looking so vell," he ventured, meeting her eyes frankty.

Her lips quivered a little. "I shall never look well," she an-"You know that, swered simply. Doctor Wells." you're lovely! "Oh, madam,

Two Chicago Bankers Prominent In Drive Against Depression





Charles G. Dawes (left), Chairman of the New Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago Banker.

HICAGO and the Middle West | that the Reconstruction Corporation have a double interest in the suc-cess of the gigantic Reconstruction depositors of small banks which had

tioned as a man of Presidential timber has the distinction of making a vital contribution to the initial strength and success of the Recongress. He, more than any other man,

Finance Corporation which is now be- failed during the past two years. The ing organized in Washington follow- gist of Mr. Traylor's proposal before a ing speedy action by Congress. Senate Sub-Committee was that the Charles G. Dawes, whose hame is Reconstruction Finance Corporation almost synonymous for the pusiness be authorized to make loans to closed munity of Chicago will sit in the banks as well as to financial institudriver's seat as the active head of tions and others needing its aid. Such the great \$2,000,000,000 Federal corporation just authorized by Congress.

Another Chicago banker, a Demorate who is being repeatedly mentioned by Chicago banker, and Demorate who is being repeatedly mentioned.

struction Corporation. That man is is responsible for the timely assis-Melvin A. Traylor, president of the tance that will now be possible for First National Bank of Chicago who many depositors of small banks was the first to visualize and propose throughout the country.

Coggeshall cried bravely. "And all in white like that!"

"It doesn't matter," she said qui etly, "really. Never mind it please How many other things did yo bring me, Coggeshail?" "Only a few, madain, but you have

everything at home, you know-" She looked at the maid, smiling slightly, and at that smile the woman's eyes widened and filled with

"Oh, Mrs. White! Oh, no!" she that pale, remote creature, felt as if a little cold wind had blown over his heart. She passed into the room and sat

in a low-backed chair. Her head in her hand, she seemed to stip away her thoughts . . . They watched some lowher doubtfully

and looked warningly at them. and something to eat for Mrs. stopped. White?" he asked the maid. "I'm "Of certain it would do her good, after this strain."

She nodded and hurried away. other, then at Motherwell, and stepped out, on a common impulse. He drew a chair near hers, and leaning forward, took her hand in

"Mrs. White," he said, "listen to me. I know what you are thinking, but you should not. Can't you pity that poor man, whose heart you are going to break? Can't you think of your husband?"

felt that little chill.

"You don't understand, quite, Doctor Wells," she answered, and said

"But I do," he persisted, I do understand. It's you who don't understand. Just because you don't like! feel the love for him that he feels for you, you don't understand how you will hurt him, If you did-"

"If I did?" she interrupted, in that sweet quavering voice, 'if I did? How foolish you are. I love him more than anybody and everything in the world put together! I would black his boots—if I could live near him. I would shovel the snow off his steps in winter-if he would be kind to me when he walked down them! Love him!"

She looked scornfully at the man in front of her. "You couldn't understand," she

cried, and Motherwell, watching said. "I love him too much to break his heart. Mine doesn't matter." Motherwell studied her a moment. His eyes snapped with excitement. He drew his hand back with a careless movement.

"I I didn't understand," he befrom them all into the deep gulf of gap. "You are right. I supposed,

"Yes. Everybody did." she said But Motherwell roused himself gently. "But it wasn't true. He is the only thing in the world I have "Can't you find some ten and ever loved. And so I know-" She

"Of course." said blotherwell slowly, eyeing her, that a different. If you feel that way to him, it might be better not to see him, for The two doctors glanced at each he has changed a great deal. He's been ill, and that, and the anxiety about you, has aged him I hear. It might be a shock to you-he was such a young-looking map.

She looked wonderingly at him. "Ill?" she said. "Poor Cran! Yes, he would be."

Then her gale lips drew down scornfully. "It is quite plain that you never

loved anybody, Doctor Wells," she She smiled again, and again he said. "A shock to me And do you really think that I loved my husband for the way he looked?

"I loved him for what he was," she said, "not for what he looked

Motherwell rose and put a strong, browned hand on each of her shoul-

sternly. "If you didn't, then it is time you learned, Mrs. White, for She could not grow paler, but her face seemed to turn cold and wan and her mouth drooped, as she

"And did you never know that

man can feel the same?" he said

"You-you-mean-" "I mean that it's not your hairit's not pink cheeks-it's not good heavens, it's you he loves! It's

She seemed not to breathe. Two large tears rolled down her cheeks. but her eyes never left his. He shook her slightly. -

"Lord!" he said sharply, "if were a woman, I wouldn't dare in sult a man so! I'd be ashamedashamel !" she shuddered a little, then

dropped her face on his hand and cried. After a moment he leaned

"You'll go to him?" he said softly. "['Il-I'll go-and see!" she whis-

Coggeshall's cup and spoon clinked in the hall and he beckened

"That's good," he said, appreciating her filled tray, "see that she takes plenty. And get a heavy coat from the doctor. We ought to be leaving soon I'll do a little tele-

phoning." Buried in fur. she sat between them in the curtained car. Hanson and one of the other men disappeared and their chauffeur did not speak, beyond a brief "Yes. sir." to is orders.

Motherwell talked easily, with comfortable pauses, during the journey; the two women made but brief answers. "Why did you frighten us so with those jewels?" he asked "Tidn't cor roalize we

had gone away with them?"

"Jewels?" she repeated vaguely. 'Oh, yes! Why-I had them with me—I was taking them to Glen. had only one key to the safe. thought it would be better. I didn't mean to stay at the doctor's "Her voice sank.

"You shouldn't have thrown the



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BARRINGTON REVIEW BARRINGTON, ILL. Medusa away, you know," he said suddenly, after another silence. "I threw it as far as I could," she answered quickly. 'Into the mud! Under the wheels! A hideous, cruel

"And yet she was beautiful,"

She caught her breath and looked up at him so touchingly that he found her hand and gave it an assuring, friendly grip.

When they drew up at the great portice of the hotel, she shrank back and would not or could not rise Half lifted to her feet, however, she straightened herself and walked out and across the hall, barely touching the maid's offered arm. Down the long corridor they went and through a door at which Motherwell knocked opening it himself.

No one was in the parlor of the suite and, motioning the woman to a sofa, he knocked on Another door at the left. It was opened and he stood alone with Mr. Glaenzer.

To him the young man spoke rapidly for a moment, checking with a quick gesture his cry of incredulous amazement.

be shocked—and hurt het."

"I think you had better

very quickly," he said. "He in

Glaenzer passed through a further door and a low sound of mermuring talk followed his entrance. He came out before the young man had time to be impatient and seized his hands, shaking them heartily.

"I can't understand it;" he ma tered. "It simply doesn't seem cred-ble, what you've told me! By and by, perhaps I shall—but what does it matter? Where is she?

He followed Motherwell into the parlor, crossed quickly to where the white figure sat stiff, as is frozen there, and bending, kissed her lightly on each cheek.

"Thank God, you're back, Cielia."
he said. "You've driven us nearly
crazy, my dear. Why, you look like
a marquise at a fancy ball! Do
you want to break our lights over

He smiled warmly at Her. Not muscle of his face betrayed him.

But she did not smile back.
"I never broke yours, Con,"

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Lounsbury Chapter Celebrates

Thirtieth Anniversary Mrs. Clara M. Sears of Des Plaines. Mrs. Zon Meyer of Oak Purk and Mrs. Lilling Abstin of Evanston. An Entertains a obligation ceremony will be presented Pinochie by the officers as a part of the evening's program.

Altrul Society

Grove avenue, Friday evening. About pleasant afternoon. forty guests were present in as many different costumes, all very suggestive Jolly Eight of the depression and an evening of Entertained merriment was the result. Several unique games had been prepared by were awarded since it was extremely difficult to decide which guest was dressed the poorest.

Entertains at Birthday Dinner

Miss Eleanor Wesolowski, 137 Miller. North avenue, felebrated her birthday Friday by entertaining the following To Celebrate friends at a six o'clock llinner: the O. E. S. Anniversary Misses Evelyn Hans, Bessie Groff,

Mrs. Mattison Hostess

evening was enjoyed.

Mrs. II. II. Matrison, 546 S. Cook Bird Club to ntreef, was hostess to the Missionary society of the Baptist church Tuesday tional talk on the Mexican people and nue, at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday March Mrs. J. E. Montgomery sang three 8. Miss June Work will be the numbers, accompanied at the piano by speaker of the evening and Carl Wei-Mrs. John Heinrich.

Winning Side

The young people of the Baptist and as a result the losing side entertained the victorious group at a afternoon, Mrs. Herman Kuhlman. "children's party" in the church par- and Mrs. Hener received awards. The lors Monday evening. Appropriate club will meet for an evening party the occasion and children's games Miller March S. comprised the program of entertain-

Entertains Teachers at Bridge Parti-

urday evening. Mrs. Lee Smiley and guests were present and all enjoyed Miss Annette Sheel received prizes. a social hour of progressive games.

Barrington Woman's Club

Club members who wish to attend the ten and lecture. Castles in first faith and then the return of the Spain,"at the Chicago Highting Institute at 2:30 p. m., Mar. 11, should notify Mrs. Pandt before March 5. There will be no charge.

Mrs. Kirk Smith reviewed "Living by child with a wonderful memory. He Philosophies" which is a book published by Simon and Schuster, containing a series of intimate credos by coophy. The death of his mother in twenty-two representative modern 1918 led to the first formulation of thinkers, namely Albert Einstein, Ber- the credo for which he had been groptrand Russell John Dewey, Robert ing. He came to the conviction that Andrews Millkan, Theolore Dreiser, everything is immortal. Mumford, George Jean Natham Hu His article stems to be written to Shih, Joseph Wood Kratch, Irwin Edman, Hildire Bellie, Bentrice Sir James Jeans, an English astron-Webb, William Ralph Inge, and J.

B. S. Haldand.

with seven of these authors. First Prof. Einstein the author of: "The Theory of Relativity," who believes in democracy and the joy of living in goodness, beauty, and truth. He hates war, as do all of the above authors who have mentioned it.

In speaking of his religion he says, "It is enough for me to contemplate the mystery of conscious life perpetuating itself through all eternity, to reflect upon the marvelous structure of the universe which we can dimly perceive and to try humbly to comprehend even an infinitesimal part of the intelligence manifested in nature.

Sir Arthur Keith, born in Scotland and famous for his researches in the antiquity of man, says that, though he was brought up on the old Pres-byterian faith, he finds himself gradually walking less by faith and more by reason. He is convinced that the course of human history is determined not by what happens in the skies, but what takes place in the hearts of men.

As he pursued his medical studies he realized that no two people have identical equipment in mind or body; every face is stamped with individuality; every paby brings into the world a pattern on its fingertips never seen before; every brain is different. He says "The ultimate reason for

Mrs. Beerman Hostess to Lions Ladies

Monday evening with the following A. Beerman, 308 Grove avenue, Monpine charter members as honor guests; day evening. Prizes were awarded to Wendt daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jennie Fowers. Mrs. A. T. Mrs. J. W. Langdale and Mrs. L. W. Fred Wendt, Jr., 283 W. Lincoln ave-Ulitsch, Mrs. Carrie Kandall, Mrs. McClure. Guest prizes went to Mrs. nue, became the held of Chris, Heck-Anna Otis, Mrs. Olive Blocks, and H. Muth and Mrs. Harry Brandt. The miller of Arlington Heights. Rev. Mrs. Corn Purcell, all of Barrington, next club meeting will be held at the Hermann Koenig off cinted, reading Mrs. Clara M. Sears of Des Plaines, home of Mrs. A. D. Church. the single sing service. home of Mrs. A. D. Church.

Mrs. H. G. Sass. 120 Cooldige avetipe, was bostess at an afternoon Pohlman and Mrs. George Kuhlman Her flowers were white sweet peas received prizes for high scores and and were also in corsage effect. Members of the Altrui society were Miss Burliana May of Dellance, O. entertained at a "Hard Times Party" was an out of town guest. A six groom, served as best man, at the home of Mrs. 14, P. Castle, 525 o'clock buffel supper completed a

the social complittee and many prizes Mr. and Mrs Orval Nemitz. 119 Ray- 244 W. Lincoln avenue. mond avenue. Pinochle was enjoyed by the guests with prizes going to Celebrate Wedding Mrs. Walter Tonne, Mrs. Louis Mil- Analysesary and Bi ler. Mrs. Ted McCabe and Mrs. Will iam Jahnke. The club will meet again March 16 at the home of Mrk. Louis

Lolita Thies. Ruth Lageschulte, and celebrate the twenty-fifth analyersary, lington Heights were among the Jean Schultze. Following the din- of the organization at a large party guests, ner hour, an additional six lowed the at the lodge rooms Monday evening. group at the home of Miss Groff, 803 | The worthy grand matron will be a Attend Family E. Main street, where a very pleasant guest of honor. Lounsbury Chapter Reunion of Barrington has received an invitation to the program and planning to attend.

Hold Meeting

The opening meeting for the 1932 afternoon. Mrs. II. L. Nager, who season of the Barrington Bird club has been a missionary teacher in Mex- will be held at the home of Mr. and leo, gave on intresting and since. Mrs. Reuben Plagge, 545 Grove avechelt will entertain at the piano.

Double Eight Club Is Entertained

Mrs. E. W. Heuer, 117 N. Hager church have just finished a contest avenue, entertained the wives of the Double Eight Pinochle club Friday costumes added to the merriment of at the home of MI and Mrk. Louis

Celebrate Twenty-fourth

t Bridge Parts

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wendt, 314

W. Limoln avenue celebrated their berty street, was postess to eight Mr. and Mrs. John Knight of Full Mrs. Frank Seaverns entertained a twenty-fourth anniversary Fullay by tables of 500 at a party held at the ton spent the past ten days at the group of teachers at a bridge party entertaining a group of friends at an Jewel Club house Thursday evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Niemeier, at her home, 212 Lincoln avenue, Sat- evening party. Several out of town

man's existence is the only fruit of the garden of life which he can never hope to pluck. No creed is final Creeds

comforting faith that every hing in the universe exists under law a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Will-Robert Andrews Millikan, physicist laun Toft, 311 Station street.

Miss Mary Roller, 532 Grove avenue, visited friends at Downers Grove Saturday and Sunlay. tells of her divided life, the loss of her

and measuring of the electron, be-The next clib meeting. March 16, lieves in the golden rule, natural law, bert, and John Schreiber of Jefferson tended a birthday luncheon for Mrs. will start it 2 p. m. instead of 2:30 and evolution. He thinks the essentials of religion should be to inspire our guest day and you will enjoy mankind with Christ-like ideals and to hearing Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robert-develop the conscious and the street. hearing Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robert- develop the conscience and the aspira-

Hu Shih, known as the "Father of At the study class last Thursday, the Chinese Renais ance? was a sick-

II. (1. Wolls, Fridtjof Nunsen, Sir George Jean Nathan, an American James Jeans, Irving Balblitt. Sir writer and critic, stresses personal Arthur Keith, James Traslow Adams, happiness, delieves in his own ideas, H. L. Mencken, Julia Peterkin, Lewis and disregards the opinion of others.

S. Haldand. still at the bottom of civilization; that. These writers have set down their we are living in the golden age, the beliefs on many subjects God. man. glorious morning of the world. The the universe, life, death, the soul, and universe seems to him to be a "great thought" rather than a "machine," In a charming and excellent man- He comphasizes the fact that the funer, Mrs. Smith selected and dealt ture of the world rests with the chil-

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Miss Verdelle Wendt Bride of Arlington Heights Man

Louisbury Chapter, O. E. S. will The Lions Ludies Bridge club was A quiet wedding pok place at the celebrate its thirtieth anniversary entertained at the home of Mrs. Fl. parsonage of the St. Paul church Monday evening when Miss Verdelle

> was of pink roses and forgot-me-nots. Little in Chicago Tuesday. The guests She was attended by a cousin. Miss were members of Phi Omego Pi. Golfevieve Wendt who was dressed in a wine-colored chiffen-velvet dress. Joseph Heckiniller a brother of the

Following the welding service reception for the tridal party was Legion, Mrs. Frederick C. Williams, street, held at the home of the bride's party was Legion, Mrs. C. J. Ryner and Mrs. C. J. Ryner and Mrs. went to the home of Mr. Heckmiller's daughter. Adele, 214 W. Main erret, ters, Lucille and Eleanor Mack, of parents in Arlington Heights where a spont Sunday with relatives at Racine. The Jully Eight club was estertain- second reception awaited them. Mr. of Wednesday evening at the home of and Mrs. Heckmiller are at home

Anniversary and Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. E. II Thorpe, 532 Division street, entertained a group of Thursday in celebration of their twenty-third wedding anniversary and

Mr. and Mrs. J. J many are son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brady and Mrs Charles Mason, L. E. Yeoman, 528 Division street, were present at a family reunion Friday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Brandt daughter of Fla thwaship, accompan in Chicago. A group of 50 relatives led by Mrs. George Bauman, 212 W nttended the gathering.

Entertains Fourteen Guents

Wayne Niemeler, 134 Harrison street, was host to fourteen friends Friday evening. Gimes during the son 206 W. Russell street. early evening were followed by a theatre party at The Catlow. Inter refreshments were served at the Nie-

Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. Paul Clark, 582 Grove avenue, entertained a group of friends at bridge Thursday evening, Miss Elda Murphy of Chicago was among the

Is Hostess at 500 Party

Mrs. Albert Robertson, 131 W. Thursday club at a one p'clock lunch-

street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ramberg and herg's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hawley, 218 S. Cook street,

Mrs. A. D. Carmichael, 520 Diel-The bride was lovely in a gown of slon street, attended a one o'clock tives Wednesday, blue chiton crops ded her corrage luncheon at the home of Mrs. M.

> Mrs. George Whitcomb. 439 Cook street, and Mrs. Inez Brown. 208 Railroad street, attended a reception and luncheon at the Great Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroeder. 214 W. Russell street, spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Schroeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitcomb an vision street, entert ined a group of sons, 430 N. Cook street, attended a relatives at a six o'clock dinner birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitcomb in Deerfield Sunday. The party was in honor the eighteenth birthd y anniversary of of Mrs. G. H, Whitcomb, the mother their son. William. Mr. and Mrs. of George and Edward, who was en-Palatine Chapter O. E. S., will Raymond Wilke and son, Ray, of Ar- joying her sixtleth birthday anniver-

> Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Lindberg, 115 Champaign, Ill. N. Harrison street are having house guests from Ottawa this week. Mrs. Engelsman and Lindberg's mother and aunt, Mrs. M

> > Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bauman and Main street, spout Sunday with friends at Glen Ellyn.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reliberg Elgin were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Not

Mr. and Mrs. George Butler, 207 Earl Schwemm, 515 S. Hough street, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forsberg of Park Ridge.

Mrs. Spencer Boehmer of Lomband attended the meeting of the Literature club at the library Thursday as guest of Mrs. Earl Schwemm.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bates and sons. Clyde and Glen, of Chicago daughter, Miss Ruth Lageschulte, 138 spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. II. Bates, 123 Waverly road.

Main street, will be hostess to the Clyde Whitman of Wauconda was a dinner guest Tuesday of Mr. and

Rev. M. S. Freeman officiated at must grow and change as knowledge Mr. and Mrs. O. Friekson of Honey the wedding of Miss Olive London and grows and changes.

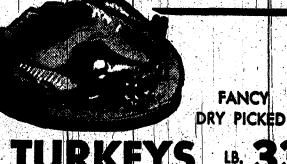
Lake and Dawn Laddwer, 502 Grove Arnold Stiller at the Edgewater Julia Peterkin, arthor and actress, avenue, visited friends at Beloit, Wis., Beach hotel Saturday evening.

Mrs. Martha Schreder and son, Al- Constance, 525 Grove avenue, at

Miss Marie Hernecke and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fidder of Margaret Viner of Mazon, Ill., were





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Miss Edith Repke of Division street spent Monday and Tuesday at Mazon. son, Wallace Lee of Chicago spent spent Monday and Tuesday at Maron, Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Ram. Ill., with her friend, Miss Marie

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson of Chi- Robert of Chicago enjoyed Sunday ongo were guests Saturday of Mr. and , with Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhlman, Mis. Frank LaSalle, 123 W. Mater 207 S. Cook street.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Lohman of Libertyville visited Barrington rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oram and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kampert, 550 Division street.

Mr. and Mrs. Pred Wagner of thern hotel Saturday in honor of the Grayslake spent Sunday at the Mernational president of the American man Kuhlman home, 800 Liberty

> Mrs. C. Leopold and granddaugh-Chicago were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sass, 120 Coolidge avenue, last week-endi

Miss Rena Schaefer, accompanied by the Misses Kathryn Virgie and Kathryn Hartman of North Central college, were guests Sunday of Miss Schaefer's parents, Mr. and Charles Schaefer, 649 Grove avenue.

Mrs. Sophia Landwer of Edison Park is spending several weeks in Barrington at the homes of her sons

The Misses Elizabeth Otis and Marion Shotts of Barrington township will spend Saturday and Sunday at

Miss Barbara May of Deflance, O. s a guest at the home of Henry C. Sass, 138 W. Station street.

Spencer Otis and daughter, Miss Julia. left Sunday to spend two months with a daughter of Mr. Otis who lives in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Meler, 110 Coolidge avenue, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ricke, 206 W. Muin street, accompanied by Mr. W. Station street, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. D. C. Bacqu of Crystal Lake were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hawley in Chicago.

> and Miss Esther Silverzahn of Chicago spent Sunday at the F. L. Waterman hope, 206 W. Main street. Mrs. Helen Lageschulte of Chicago spent Thursday and Friday with her

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lowing out of town guests Sunday: | ef company. Thirty five guests were Mrs. Bertha Walbaum and grandsons, Oliver and James Mastersen, of Gen-

Mr. and Mrk. G. L. Hans, 203. North avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hager, 420 Julie terrace, spent Sun- sell, of Waukegan were quests Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred day and Sunday at the home of Mr. Schwemm of Hobart, Ind.

Mr. and Mrd. Charles G. McCray.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Meyers of Chil Dr. and Mrs. Chester Sowies and cago were dinner guests Saturday of daughter, Faith, and Miss Lucy Bowles, all of Waukegan, were dinner guests. Wednesday of Mr. and urday. Mrs. Wesley Nelson, 206 W. Russell

> Mr. and Mr. William Rutt and daughter, Beverly, of Waukegan were guests Sunday of Mrs. Corn Purcell, 311 E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Rieke, 204, W. Main street, and Miss Edith Ricke and brother, Henry, 417 N. Cook street, were guests at a card party at the D C. Bacon home, Crystal Lake, Wednesday:

Members of the Eastern Star served 6:30 o'clock dinner Thursday to the

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eva; Mrs. J. C. Hager of Grand Rap-ids, Mich., and Miss Edna Macter of coln avenue, attended a pridge party at the home of Mas Marie Morris in Palatine Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Vernon Thing ald son, Rus. and Mrs. E. W. Osl. tos S. Cook

Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Barkington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pawlik and visited friends in Jewel Park last children of Whenton were guests Sunweek. 124 W. Russell affect.

street.

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are ten dollars in cridit. With timated one and ene-quarter dollars withdrawn from circu twelve and one-half billion dol pormal credit is withdrawn. Mr. Pohlman williattend a lu of the Citizens Reconstruction lization Priday at the Morrison at which the plan will be pr in detail. A representative resent from each focal commi he district. Lake's Name Boiled Do "I noted with interest that the of Lake Chargoggigoggmanel

goggehanbunggunghmaugg ha entered in the long word co said a letter to the editor of Francisco paper not loug ago. good American word of original type, for it doubtles coined by the Indians long English was known on this nentl An eastern paper a few ago gave the interpretation lows: I fish on thy side; yo on your side; noticely shall he middle.' Apparently the commemorates the settlement tain Ashing rights by arbitrat ess gentle means. The pres tives of Massachusetts no lon tempt the name, even on he but now have it polled down to Gogg."—Detroit News.

In the Caribbean In a graceful durve, the of the West Indies extend from lda to the east coast of South ica. After the large islan Cuba, Halti and Porto Rico the Lesser Antilles, and to among them is to entry all it of the Caribbean. A good

begin is at the United States Island of St. Thomas. Both area and shape St. Thomas Manhattan, but sugar plant rather than apartment houses py most of it. The town of lotte-Amalia shelpers most inhabitants. Here in the pers atmosphere of antiquity beneold Danish fort, fourlists enf superb fishing unit bathing pain-lined beaches. Exchang

Ain't Nature Grand? They were seeing America the family automobile. The the wonderful vaglety of bit in traveling from Detroit to bor, they were alse to see falls, the Grand Panyon, the tower, the Myditagranean, the en gate, three camels and a steamship crossing the m Pike's peak, and the headly a three-ring circus. Hunger bit of natural scenery, lith looked at the sky

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with him, and he is to tal that they are to be delive sent according to direction; is allowed for every letter a and he must answer all m through his neglect of this Other colonies sent mail h sengers with some regularity virginis.

and Mrs Charles Pawlik and en of Whaton were guests Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon, W. Rassell street.

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Several Hundred in Cast of Passion Play Coming to Elgin Masonic Temple

he pilgrims of that quaint little vil- him much improved. age carry their messages to the new the Elgin Masonie Temple next week. With a cast and chorus of several hundred, under able leadership, the "Passion Play" is a religious drama that cannot help but be impressive.

The text of the Passion Play reuning true to the words and spirit of the bible, and beyond the meager gospels to shed light upon the spirit of the times, and the religious rivalries that finally led Jesus to Calvary. The age-old story reverently unfolds; step with Mrs. Larsen's parents, Mr. and by step, the sacred theme, made mem. Mrs. Allison Truat. orable by those eventful days, when Frank Dickson ret Jesus, King of the Jews, made His from a visit with his brother, Clar triumphal entry into Jerusalem amid the tumult of the crowd, and until He is silently laid away in the darkness of the tomb, this sublime and co-

ossal pageant holds the spectator in hurs, several days last week. The Great European Passion Play pecial matinee on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 8 and 9, and in the evening at 8:15 on March 8 and 9, making a total of five performances. It is under the auspices of the Elgin Masonic Temple association.

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SEVENTH: The stockholders are to be congratulated in their good for Sho has rented her, home to tune in having Mr. William Busse Jr., ippointed as receiver because they are assured of an earnest, intelligent and considerate liquidation of the bank's affairs, and, above all, an economical home at Norwood Park.

EIGHTH: In due course I will ar- Mrs. Henry Krueger Wednesday af range for a meeting of the stockhold-ternpon. Honors were awarded Mrs. ers when I will be glad to give you a Phyllis Turnbull and Mrs. Isabelle assem paper a few years more detailed report, and answer any Grantham. The club will be enter despretation as fol- questions you may desire to ask me. on my side a you fish I much regret the necessity of our most generous expressions of confi-

Signed: A. L. ROBERTSON.

IN MEMORIAN In memory of our beloved son El-

rood Dale, who passed away one year go March second: We had a little treasure once, He was our joy and pride, We loved him, ah perhaps too well,

For soon he slept and died. A smile of heavenly high. And when the angels called him home He smiled farewell to earth. ow earth has lost its look of gladnes

Heaven seems to us more bright Since the spirit of our dear one Took his happy homeward flight. And we long to cross that river, Long to reach that distant shore, There to see, and know, and love him With the Saviour evermore.

MR. AND MRS. VERNON

LUERSSEN CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend dur sincere thanks for the many kindnesses, messuges of sympathy, and beautiful flowers received during our recent boreavement. We especially wish to-

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A souvenir card from Frank Ron From far away Freiburg, Germany, tism at Hot Springs, Ark., reports day.

world, and to all mankind, with the presentation of the "Passion Play" at the Elgin Masonic Temple next week.

Mrs. Leslie Paddock, Mrs. George were entertained at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Isabelle Grantham, Corinne Lusk, with Mrs. Lusk and cago spent the week-end with the forthe Elgin Masonic Temple next week. farm home of Senator Paddock, near The evening's diversion consisted of Stone.

Volo Friday afternoon.

The public card and bunco party

Mrs. Elmer Esping, Mrs. Werden, dent h

The public card and bunco part given by Mayflower Chapter, O. E. S Tuesday evening was attended by guests. Many prizes were awarded and was served at the close of the games, refreshments served. A similar party refreshments served. A similar party next meeting, March 1. will be held March 8.

turned to Prophetstown for a visit ens Point, Wis., was recently elected

Frank Dickson returned Thursday ence Dickson and family at Danville Mrs. Edith Brown entertained he

niece Mrs. Edward Chivlers of El Mrs. Melvin Potter returned for The Great European Lasson in English will be presented at the bettyville Tuesday. She is convales Elgin Masonic Temple with presentating at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lend August.

Dowell home

Mrs. Ida Withers is spending the first of the week with relatives near Bloomington. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wait of

Round Lake, who have spent the nast six yeeks in Florida at the home of a daughter called on their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bochmer, while enroute Mrs. Arthur Powers and daughter,

Bernice called on relatives at Elmhurst, the first of the week. Mr. Gates has returned to Oswego the Earl Johnston home.

Claude Baseley is making an extended stay with relatives at Shawno and Langlaid, Wis.

The regular meeting of Mayflower Chapter, O. E. S. Thursday evening was in celebration of the birthday of members. Nine tables of cards bunco were played and a social bour er joyed. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McClhin, who were on the birthday list, brought a lovely large cake decorated with the emblematic star.
Mr. and Mrs. George Eatenger,

Miss Estella Grace of Park Ridge Mr. and Mrs. Geroge Scott, Mrs

Ella Cady, and Mrs. Mary Harris

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tained by Mrs. Edith Peck and business caller at Waugonda Saturdaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Schueder, day, Wednesday, Mar. 9. Miss Iva Turnbull is numbered with out again. They suffered a severe at-

Mrs. Abbie Vogt of Round Lake the sick. Edward Bouslett of Fort Wayne,

Ind., and Mr. Paul Bonslett of Chi-Members of the "Fortnightly" club | cago called at the Carr home Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Sterbenz, a former resident here but now of Antioch was a Mrs. Stroker, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Hall- Wauconda caller the last of the week. ock. and Mrs. Natalie Stroup. Lunch Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephenson of Ringwood, Ill., spent Sunday at the

Mr. and Mrs. James Carr were Miss Anita Baseley, who is attend-Waukegan visitors Friday. ing the state teachers' college at Stev-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn and Mr. Hubard of Chicago spent Sunday at their queen of the campus. Her many cottages here.

riends here extend congratulations. Earle Broughten and Victor Carr William Luebke has secured emspent Thursday in Chicago. ployment in Milwaukee, where he Dr. L. E. Golding of Libertyville made his home before coming to Wau-called on his father, Henry Golding, Sunday. Mrs. Julia Baseley and Mrs. Alice Mrs. John Gossell, who has been

Baseley spent Friday at the Joseph scriously ill since Thanksgiving is much improved

William McGregor of Chicago spent Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pratt called at the Ray Paddock home Friday. Simon Stoffel of McHenry was a Mrs. Bernice Gossell and daughter,

ANNOUNCEMENT

New Location

WISH to announce that I have moved my place of business (known heretofore as The Smoke Shop) from 236 E. Main street to the location formerly occupied by the Central Bowling Alleys at 109 E. Main street, and respectfully solicit your patronage at the new location.

Art Wolthausen

the former's mother, are able to be

tack of influenza Mrs. Beulah Coxhead spent Monday in Chicago.

Marshal Smith and family and Mrs Case were McHenry shoppers Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Davlin and Mrs. Phil Frohlke spent Thursday at

Mr and Mrs. Charles Barth and cent bereavement.

Norma Jean, and Mrs. Olive Wells, their home in the "At Home" subd

Miss Erma Bunks has been in ick list for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle, Stangland word Elgin visitors Monday,

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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 pastine. Washington was charged while in office with about all the meanesses that envy and malice could invent. Lincoln was lamponed 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 whisper ers. Andrew Jackson was declared guilty of crime and Immorality, and Thomas Jefferson was charged with

The presidency of the United States, being the most powerful and exulted 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 hitter 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 Week-17. 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 becks. Mr. Train offers impressive evidence in refutation of the major charges concerning Mr. Hoover's business and philanthropic career.

the flood of printed abuse. It carries its own rebuke directed by Mrs. John Mitzlaff, will sink at both worship Actually it creates for him friends and sympathizers. No services. Church and pastor extend a hearty invitation matter what a man's politics may be, he will find grati-Scation 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 bood 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 fur ther 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. Pitman Potter, University of Wisconsin, Prof. Oniney 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 unsion and take some form of correion, such as the economic boycott," the statement declares.

However, for one nation to attempt such action alone it was pointed out, might not only prove ineffective but resemble 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 Na tions. "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 and B. V. P. U., 6:45; Evening service, 7:30. 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

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 Brost Construction dompany, of Lincoln, Neb. The company has contracts from the government for of January as compared with December are shown and Missouri river improvement work between Hermann, Mo., three cities registered increases over Japuary 1931. The and Chamois, Mo.

Building activity in Farmington, Mo., is greater at present than it has been for several years. A new post 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. at Danville. The bids will be opened March 9. This work will contain prospects of work for many men in different parts

Boehler Die Casting company, Toledo, O., has added 350 workers to its plant. This represents an increase of 190 per cent during the last 30 days. The plant is ment of Colonel Dan I. Sultan, army engineer in charge working at 15 per cent capacity.

Mearly 400 old employes of the Pullman shops have retarned to work with prospects for steady employment for the next two or three months. The men were bired at approximately 1,800 men by next June the Chicago plant because of a rush order to repair cars 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. Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday each month. Mass at 6 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Bantism by appointment. REV. JOHN A. DUFRICY, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 421 East Main Stree

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, Lipofsky 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 sincere invitation present time without a church home a to attend its services and classes

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ST. JAMES

Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:45 a m. Special Lenten service Wednesday at 8 p. m. Rev. ohn B Hubbard, rector of St. Mary's as guest preacher, REV. A. E. TAYLOR

SALEM EVANGELICAT

This church will observe the following services the coming Lord's Day : At 9:80 a. m., Bible school with ch isses for children.

young beople and adults. At 3:45 p. m., Young peoples' meeting. All three societies will meet and each will present its own pro-

At 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Dikine worship ser-

Rev V. J. Boehringer of Naperville, Ill., will deliver the morning sermon. The pastor will speak in the even-Mr. Hoover need not concern himself greatly over ing on "The Opening of a Sealed Book" The choir to our neighbors and friends who have no other church home to join us in these helpful gatherings.

PHILIP H. BEUSCHER. Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

a. m., Church school Newton Plagge, superntendent. 10:35 a. m., Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. M. 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 Len-brought before the congress. Beliefs prevail that one of the high-lights will

M. S. FREEMAN, Pastor.

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL Sunday, March 6 9:30 a. m., Bible school.

10:40 a. m., Morning worship in English, "The Bread 7:30 p. m., Evening Lenten service "The Daughters the senate has a few ideas to incorpor-

Jerusalem and the Women of Galile Wednesday, March 8 p. m., Monthly meeting of Brotherhood.

Thursday, March 10 7:30 p. m. Monthly meeting of Intermediate League. 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, 10:35; Juniors A cordial welcome to all worshippers

CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor

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

Building booms have started in five downstate dities. Substantial increases in this industry lipring the month cities that reported increases over December were Batavia, Bloomington, Joliet, East St. Louis and Reckford.

It has been announced by the officers of the Chicago office and 16 modern dwellings are under construction. 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 in-

crease in the working schedule from three to four days week has been annunoced by the Mallable Iron Works At Joliet employment in the manufacturing indus-At Joliet employment in the manufacturing indus. They took him, saying: "You are tries showed an increase during January. Payrolls also a doctor, and if you did not do this

showed in increase in Joliet. Construction of three waterway bridges will begin doubt, poisoned others; you are, near Joliet in March and April according to an announcetherefore worthy of death."

of waterway work in that area Contracts on the government's locks and dain project tain-pens, gramophone records, and at Moline, Rock Island, Davenport, will have employed wrist watches were part of the ran-

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

som' demanded by Chinese bandits for the release of 1,600 American women missionnries.

Odd Ransom Demands

Wandering From This to That

Contrasting Chinks, Japs

Cultivating U. S. Friendship

(Special to The Review) The present Chinese Japanese crisis has re-directed attention to the fundamental differences in the two yellow DETERMINATION of certain reraces. In order to understand the publican spokesmen to stick feathers reasons for the enmity and conflict, in their caps may bring about a legis- it is necessary to study the economic lative tangle of dangerous propor- political, and social history of each tions. Waving the party banner ap country. A student of internationalism peals to a few as splendid campaign will find of interest books such as: China and Her Political Entity, Hau strategy but impartial observers be-China and Japan, Johnsen; China Yesterday and Today, Johnsen; The lieve the G. O. Il. orators have shout-Chinese Revolution, Holcombe; Moded and crowed from the house-tops too early in the game. The immediate ern Japan and Its Problems, Allen effect has been appreciable slowing Outline History of China, Gowen down of the cooperate spirit by the Outline History of Japan, Gowen; Political Awakening of the East, Our democrats. The whisperings in their party councils that they have played cher; Tortured China, Abend; West the Hoover game too long for party ern Civilization and the Far East, safety has lately found receptive ears. Kinghall. Pertinent articles are also The alarmists in the democratic camp appearing in magazines. Any of this material if unavailable in a local lihave pointed out changes in sentiment which obviously favor republican prosbrary, may be borrowed from the Linects. Hence, the legislative program brary Extension division, Springfield which has been more or less non-partisan, due to a mutual desire to keep

The Carl Schurz association, of struck a spag in the house of repre-Berlin, Germany has announced that following a meeting of all organiza-To "jazz up" the staid Congression- tions in Germany interested in cultial Record, has been a recent effort, vating the relations between Germany The editor has been placing captions and the United States, a committee over portions of speeches in order to has been organized to prepare a celeattract reader-interest. This week a bration of the Washington Bi-Censpeech on the current partisan credit tenuial in Germany. The celebration grabbing issue was latteled quite ap- will take place in the beginning of propriately "brickbats." Missiles are March, President Von Hindenburg hurled back and forth between the two has agreed to function as honorary rival camps at the capitol and be-tween the legislative branch and the administration, Secretary of War Hurley has been at odds with the sending, the speaker of the German Reichste on the Philippine question. The stag Paul Loche, the American American controversy reached a point where the bassador Frederick M. Sackett; the cabinet officer received "silent treat- Lord Mayor of Berlin, Dr. Sham, and ment" when he insisted on explaining the Lord Mayor of Potsdam Dr. Raushis opinions to senators. Secretary cher. Many German cities and organof Agriculture Byde is also a storm izations will cooperate in the arrangement of the celebration.

CHAIRMAN HUMPHREY of the Anti-Hoarding Bonds Ready Treasury plans are now complete changed "bricklats" with members for the issuance beginning March 7 of of the house. Smarting under public the so-called "baby bonds" or anticriticism of the commission and its hoarding certificates, which will bear policies, Humphrey's blast of return interest at the rate of 2 per cent per fire demanded "something more sub- annum, it was announced orally Feb. stantial than a blatant vocabulary." 25 by the Secretary of the Treasury, Meanwhile, the high command has Ogden L. Mills, following a conferkept Robert Lucas, executive directence with President Hoover. tor of the republican national com-The certificates, which will be mittee chained to his desk and denominations of \$50, \$100 and \$500, Whatever statements are and have no limit set upon them with prepared have been signed by stal-

respect to the total amount which wart republican senators. It is in the may be issued in response to the decards that a shake-up in the campaign mand from persons with relatively management will follow the republismall amounts of money who will, it is expected and hoped, be attracted by the type of security offered. "We are THE DEMOCRATIC TAX BILL not going to put any roof on them, will probably be ready within a few Secretary Mills said, "but just put days. The house ways and means them out and see what happens." The committee has forced the treasury de new certificates will be redeemable by partment to revise its recommendat their holders it was explained, upon tions so that a workable bill may be 60 days' notice.

Wonder Book Collection An "Artistic Wonderland" might will undoubtedly be exempted and fion now on view in the Print Galleries of the Art institute. It comprises smaller producers where the cost of Mrs. James Ward Thorne's collection of books, peep shows, original draw-

collecting the tax would be excessive. ings for such works as "Alice in Many weeks will be required to whip Wonderland," "King Arthur"s the tax measure into final shape as Knights," "Ellen, or the Naughty Girl Redeemed"; Baxter's Needle-Box prints; Polyorama, or "Endless NO HOUSEWIFE forced into Changes of Landscape"; first edition of Dickens' "Christmas Carol"; Kate smaller living quarters as an economy Greenaway's Almanack for 1887; or step ever faced a greater problem than congress. They realize that many iginal water color drawings for Kate Greenaway's "Blue Shoes" in "Mariof the numerous government commisgold Garden"; Shakespeare's "Seven sions and bureaus that have sprung Ages of Man"; Alkin's "Illustrations up like mushrooms must be weeded to Popular Songs," and his "Sketch out. They are frankly puzzled as to what furniture to discard in pruning the appropriations, The democrats are Night Scenes of Jerry Hawthorn, Esq., and His Elegant Friend Corcognizant that they may loop off jobs inthian Tom." These are but a few at this time which might be extremeof the many fine things to be seen in ly valuable as political plums next are realized at the polls. About sixty millions was cut by the house appro-

At least \$5 per cent of the money paid for concrete payment ultimately Illinois and Iowa. is paid out as wages and salaries, the bureau of public roads, department of agriculture, stated Feb. 26 on the deaths during the first ten months of THE ORDINARY citizen is never

consolidate it with the Naval estab-Food Prices Down lishment in the interest of economy Retail food prices have dropped to Pontiac reformatory, has resigned and and increased efficiency. The depart- 9.3 per cent of the 1913 level, accord- has accepted an appointment as head lishment in the interest of economy facts but the challenge has not been tistics Department of Labor. accepted. It is interesting to note

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 cooperation from the department to following the path of evil as distin-obtain favorable recommendations guished from following the path of which mean patronage for his congress good. Those who take the latter sional district. It is the old political course are said to have the seal game of 'back scratching" or exchange of the lamb, in contradistinction to the mark of the beast.

Cross-Word Puzzles The story is told of Russia in the The first genuine cross word puz time of Peter the Great that a party zie of the modern type was comof soldiers being sent out to seek posed by Arthur Winn, and apa physician for poisoning, they met peared in a supplement of the New another physician on their way. York Sunday World on December 21. 1913. The outbreak of the World war arrested the cross-word puzzle particular poisoning, you have, no craze temporarily, but it was revived as a feature in the World in

> Geographically Small The area of Egypt is about 850. 1000 square miles if the desert regions are included and 12,226 square miles if only the cultivated and settled areas of the Nile valley and delta are considered.

How to play Bridge
AUCITION and
CONTRACT L Wynne Perguson PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE

ARTICLE No. 18

No matter how long you have played derstand. The following hands came Auction of Contract, something novel up in actual play and at during one and interesting always is coming tip.

There are no other card games that and instructive have their infinite possibilities and that is probably why they have retained the interest of the public over such a long period of time. Every hand is different and the bidding and play of each one is 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

Hearta — 0 9, 8, 6, Clubs — 8, 4 Diamond Spades - A 8, 6 Y T

serious and sincere in his desire to No score, first game. Z le improve, there is no better way than one club. A one heart an by an analysis of various hands that B now bid one spade and bring out points of play and bidding passed. What should Y no that every one should thoroughly un-

Spades - J, 9, 817, 6, 4, 8

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

Hand No. 2 Hearts - 8, 5 Spades — Q. 8, 4, 3 Hearts — Q, 10, 9 Clubs — A, Q, 10, 8, 6, 3 Diamonds — Q, 10, 7

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, A spades, Y three hearts and B three spades, Z now bid four hearts. A four played the nine, Y the queen and B spades and Y ave hearts. If and Z passed, A doubled, and Y passed why, at 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? Hearts — A Clubs — 8, 4, 2 Diamonds — A.

Spades -

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

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one spade and A passed. What should you can opinion in each instance and why, at either Auction or Contract?

Hand No. 4

Hearts — 7

Contract?

An analysis of the foregoing hands will be given in the next article. The way to obtain the best results from a study of these lands is to write out your can opinion in each instance and then compare your analysis with the writer's. Even if you then't agree, a comparison of his arguments and opinion with your days will prove invalue.

Hearts — 7

Clubs — Q

A B: Diamonds — J. 10, 9, 4, 2

Spades — A, Q, 10, 9, 5, 3

No score and A B a game in. Z dealt

Comparison of the arguments and opinion with your dwn 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.

records is theing installed in state hospitals. This will be a complete authentic record for every mental papyramided. Food and farm products well describe the fascinating exhibitient. The record will provide a thorough life history of each patient, with frequent notes of progress in their State Representative Richard J. Lyphysical and mental condition.

Director Ands Hall, of the Illinois department of public health, has announced that during 1931, 109,000 children were immunized against diphtheria. Antitoxin sufficient to treat sion of the state legislature or set up more than 5,000 cases of diphtheria was distributed by the department. was distributed by the department.

The Illingis state fair for 1932 will be held August 20 to 27. This is week later than originally planned The change was made to avoid con-Book" Life in London, or Day and fliet with the Grand Circuit horse racing program which will be a fea-ture of the 1932 fair.

Federal Judge Louis FitzHenry, at this exhibition. It will remain on view until March 15.

Peoria, sentenced 14 men to serve interpret conservation of the state's terms ranging from a year and a day natural resources as padjecting and to seven years in the federal pentient barring the public from using and entiary at Levenworth, Kan. These septiary at Levenworth, Kan. These sen- joying them. Kilery citizen should ap-tences came about for conspiring to preciate not also the economic imsupply liquor to a large territory in portages but the scenic establic and

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 departance of the said. The stated recently high type pavement also, the Bureau said. The continuous collisions between trains and automobiles increased 32 per cent.

ment made a depial. A house leader ing to a statement made public as of of the state reformatory at Huntingoffered to mention names and other Feb. 27 by the Bureau of Labor Sta- ton, Pa. His administration as super-

of poverty and dependency in old age has decided to hold a year-long series of meetings throughout the state to study at first bland conditions in the various state and county institutions, slides were selected from Illinois to for the aged and indigent. The com- show the need of deveting more of mission was created by the legislature, the 0,000,000 agrees of unused land in An inventory which has been com-

piled in the office of State Auditor Or car Nelson reveals that on July 1. 1931, all properly of the state of Illinois was valued at \$116,998,501,61. The grand total represents a gain of almost \$1,500,000 over the preceding the state department of conservation, year. The total valuation is exclusive informed Director Ralph Bradford of the states hard road system. That wild ducks are plantiful now in

of the state's hard road system.

The University of Illinois is doing all it can to help Illinois in its present financial difficulties. According to President H. W. Chase, the University trustees are deeply concerned that the University should avoid at this signed the Kelly bill, one of the principal measurement of Chicago passed time every expenditure that can possibly be postponed or curtailed. Most of the time and thought of University officials are going to these matters, and President Chase states that for the remainder of the year the university will be postponed or curtailed. Most during the special sessions of he gen officials are going to these matters, and President Chase states that for the remainder of the year the university will be postponed or curtailed. Most during the special sessions of he gen of the board of agreement the board of one agreement the postponed or curtailed. Most during the special sessions of he gen of the bill wipes out the board of agreement the board of agreement the province of the postponed or curtailed. Most during the special sessions of he gen of the bill wipes out the board of agreement the bill wipes out the special sessions of he gen of the bill wipes out the special sessions of he gen of the bill wipes out the board of agreement the bill wipes out the special sessions of he gen of the bill wipes out the special sessions of he gen of the bill wipes out the special sessions of the gen of the bill wipes out the special sessions of the gen of the post of the sibly be postponed or curtailed, Most sity will be run on several hundred

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At the centhannual convention of has accepted an appointment as head of the state reformatory at Hunting-ton, Pa. His administration as superintendent of the Pontiac reformatory was praised by a special legislative investigating committee in 1931.

The Illinois commission for study of poverty and lependency in old as a introduced Maintain which introduced Mr. H. N. Wheeler, chief lecturer of the United States Forest service, who gave an flustrated lec-ture on "Reforestation." Some of the Illihols to public forests, on account of the beneficial effects of trees and the use of such tracts

Fred Lashbrack, representative of

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Barring Libertyville and Bronchos Shar Season's Hone

Pontes Take Third Place Lightweight Division Win 13 of 15 Games

Coach Clark's Bronchos ference. They reached their go taking Palatine into camp on F by putting on aldriving finish Tuesday night to win from fighting Wauconda five. 28 to 22 Barrington team shares the a with the Libertyville Wildcats also lost but one game. Both will receive a cupy The Friday night same with tine was not as tough as we pected. Barrington took an lend and kept it throughout the

test. The local players were many easy shots but Palatine was ing to take advantage of ita-tunities. A flurry of baskets it last two minutes of may by Pa brought the fans to the edge of seats but the game ended with Bronchos having a three point Wanconda Padis Wallop

The Wauconda game was a liftom start to finish. Barrington a 5 to 0 lead at the start but it time the score was il to 10 at the three quarter man. Waucond ahead 17 to 16. Then for about tucked away the game and the The loss of that one point at Heights before Christman and I feat in the tournament by ville are the only the setback high school games.
The ponies finished a good y winning rather disily from

Palatine and Wauconia. They wan 13 out of their 15 gain All of the players on the local team will be eligible for at least more year of competition while players. Wolf Meister, Thorp. iams, Reese, Anderson and Kul will be lost from the heavyweig

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Lightweights Barrington 28, Palatine 15 Barrington 26, Wautonda 21 | Eat Things That Agree

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This is the opinion of Ivan headmaster of the London land) county school of cookers has turned out hundreds of class cooks of both sexes

foods are all very well in their country, but my theory is the their value when imported.

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How to play Bridge AUCTION CONTRACT

by Wynne Perguson Author of PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE

ARTICIE No. 18

derstand. The following hands came up in actual play and all during one evening. They are all novel interesting

Hand No. 1 Hearts - 0, 9, 8, 6, 5, 3

Diamonds — A, 7 Spades — A, 8, 6

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

Q. 8, 4, 3. and passed A and Y passed and B bid

one space & 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 paised A doubled, and Y passed. What should B now bid and why, at embry actions or Contract?

Hand No. 5

Identis A No score rubber game. Z dealt and bul due 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

Attanalysis of the foregoing hands will be given in the next article. The way to obtain the best results from a study of these hands is to write out course wn 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 opinwith 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

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Fred Lashbrook, representative of state department of conservation that wild ducks are plentiful now in the vicinity of Meredosia bay. The number of ducks there is larger than or several years. Similar reports are oming from other parts of the state.

Governor Louis L. Emmerson has igned the Kelly bill, one of the prinpal measures for Chicago passed during the special sessions of the gendraf assembly. The bill wipes out the did beard of assessors and board of review and creates the new assessing board of our assessor and two review-

Barrington High Takes Conference Cup

Libertyville and Bronchos Share Season's Honors

Ponies Take Third Place in Lightweight Division; Win 13 of 15 Games

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Arlington Heights and

Wauconda Bow Before

Junior High Cage Team

The Junior High basketball team

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showed real class in that position.

essful, the scores being 26-14 and 19-

The games on Monday night with auconda were won by big scores as

he visitors were handicapped in size

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Pohlman Drugs Hold Greengard

5 Shoup's Confectionery and Miller Bros. Each Win Series

A close contest between the Pohl man Drugs and Greengard Grill bowl ing quintet marked the activities it 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 opping first place or tieing for the

A one-pint difference in the last game prevented Cameron Real Estate from taking the series away from Lip-2 ofsky Clothiers and placed the latter team in a tied position with Greengard Grill for second place

Shoup's Confectionery showed some and gives it out as needed. A confection of the picest bowling during the week battery makes electricity out when they won three games from Mc-chemicals. It is not really dry. 9 Leister's with a 822-872 955 2649 contains a watery solution of the series. Miller Bros, team also won necessary chemicals, but this is ab-their three games from the Barrington sorbed by charcoal or some other Review quint.

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Musical Taste Matter

of Matrimonial Bliss "If music be the food of love, play on" but first make sure that arranged. Another nerve special has been pointing out that in experience an "astonishing numbe of marriages come to grief over compatible musical tastes. In their case the result seems to be some thing like

Jack Spratt could stand no Back Whereat his wife would droop So that with Wagner versus Jazz They landed in the soup.

According to the specialists in que tion a difference of this kind ch definitely lead to the divorce court if not to serious mental disease. Bu up to now there are no cases of anyone getting a marriage dissolved as the result of citing a Beethover sonata as corespondent.—Manches ter (England) Guardian.

'Storage" and "Dry" Batteries The storage battery merely stor up electricity which is put into it and gives it out as needed. A dr porous substance so that it will not spill or leak out.

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 thom. She walked a few steps into the room, and stood in the full afternoon sunlight. Her lips parted and she drow a deep breath to speak, but her husband cried out before she could begin. Here was no such calmness as Glaenzer had shown;

his whole tace spoke his wonder and delight. "Olelin i" he suid. "Oh, Cleffa! How behutiful 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?"

She raised her face and held it close to his, her hands against his "You haven't seen me, Cranny," she said "look at me, now! I am

forty-six years old-I am not what you have thought—I never have 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 moved face. my dear!" he said. [THE END.]

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8. L. Herren of Winlock, Wash., visited several days last week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Heinrich, 327 W. Lake street, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson T. Herren, 314 W. Russell

Mrs. Anna Otis, 508 S. Cook street recovering from a severe cold.

Mrs. Walter Seaverns, 135 W. Lake street, has been ill with influenza for the past ten days.

ter a week's absence due to illness.

George Whitcomb. Jr., 439 N. Cook street, had the misfortune to break

moved from 202 E. Russell street to Sec 13. 206 Coolidge avenue.

Clayton Landwer spent Tuesday at

Mrs. Harry Hammond of W. Main street has been ill this week.

J. E. Nightingale, 223 W. Main street has been confined to his home the past ten days with influenza. The Ladies Aid society of the

Methodist church is sponsoring a bene-Thursday and Friday nights of next Asher & we it tens D; Lots 9 and 10, Rose M. Lageschule, 413 E. Main st. week. "Way Back Home." a picture Bik 9. Arthur T McIntosh & Co.'s Phone 67-R. starring Seth Parker, will be the fea- NW Highway Addin to Bancington. ture of the program.

G. S. Waldren is seriously ill at his home at 260 Franklin street.

L. E. Murphy, 515 Division street, who is spending several months in delein, Secs 24 & 25. Arizona writes that he is enjoying the sunshine there and gaining in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark T. Bahcock, 249 W. Lake street, left Monday for spend two months at the home of View Villa, Sec 24. their son-in law and daughter, Mr. Virden and son, Earl, motored as far of SW qr of Sec 24. as Pittsburg with Mr. and Mrs. Babcock who were to be met there by Green & wf WD; Lot 53, Jewel Park, Mr. Record.

is able to be out again after a week's finess with influenza.

street, is improving in health after Addn to Barrington. having been ill with influenza for ten

Mrs. Earl Evanger and children of of Sec 35. Chicago visited relatives in Barring-

Grebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. A. Camebo. 318 . Cook street, who has been seriously ill with scarlet fever, is somewhat improved. Mrs. Grebe ill, is recovering her W. A. McClaim & wf it tens WD; strength slowly.

August Jahn, 222 W. Lincoln avenue, underwent an operation at the Sherman hospital Friday morning.

SE qr of Sec 36.

Mr. Jahn is 76 years old.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wiemuth moved from Lincoln avenue to Washington street last week.

Mrs. Arthor Martens, 311 E. Main street, returned Sunday from Rochester, Minn., where she had spent the past three months at the Mayo Bros. clinic. Mrs. Martens' health is much

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brandt. 616 E. Main street, and Miss Ruth and Har-ry Wiedenbeck, 603 Prairie avenue, spent from Wednesday to Sunday in Fennimore, Wis. They went to attend the funeral of Mr. Brandt's

The White school opened Monday there will be as many prizes as tables. after a week's vacation because of scarlet fever in the district.

Mrs. George Spunner of Grand Marais, Minh., visited her father who is ill at his home in Dixon, last week. On the return trip, Mrs. Spunner stopped to see her daughter, Miss Jus-tine, at Niles Center.

William Bigel of Prospect avenue is a patient at the Barrington General hospital

Long Held in Esteem

than the lychee. Literary references have been traced back years and before the time of

Coal Formation

Coal is not a rock. It is a black or brownish black solid combustible mineral substance formed by the partial decomposition of vegetable matter, without free access of air. under the influence of indisture and, in many cases, of increased pressure and temperature.

Mythological Character

Aesculapins was a character in Greek mythology, the god of medicine and son of Apollo and Coronis. He is said to have raised men from the dead, so that Junier, fearing lest the realms of Pluto should be come deportulated, struck him with

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3. J. Russell & wf jt tens QCD; SE gr of SE gr of Sec 13, Wanconda, & s hf of Lat 2, SW qr of Sec 18. Wauconda-F. W. Green & others to J. A. Jones WD; Lot 8, Blk 7,

Orgl Town of Wauconda. Cuba-R. D. Austin & wf et all to Bobby Schroeder, 522 S. Cook The State Bank of Woodstock QCD; street, returned to school Monday afto 47, inc. Lots 53 to 76, inc, Lots three bedrooms, and breakfast nock 78 to 83, inc. Allen City Sub.

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Cuba—H L. Peck & wf to W. H. Refrigerator and gas stove. Main Wade QCI Lot 4, Blk 5, Unit No. and Garfield streets. Call 520 or Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Wells have 1, The Biltmore Country Estates, 261-R.

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Cuba—J H. Karr to E S. Karr SEVEN ROOM HOUSE with two

WD : Lot 5. Blk 10, Tower Lake Estates, Unit No. 1. Sec 2. Barrington-C T & Tr Co to L. J. Scherb D. Lot 16, Rik 10, Arthur FIVE ROOM UIPER FLAT and

Barrington-C T & Tr Ch to H. J. Fremont A. Rouse to R. R. Rouse & wf jt tens WI); Lot 56. Western Slope Sub in Mundelein, Seds 24 & 25. Fremont—M. E. Holland & hus et Lincoln avenue. Mrs. J. A. Kitson, al to R. R. Rouse & wf it tens QCD;

Lot 56. Western Slope Sub in Mun-Cuba-I. M. Gieseler & wf to B. F. Mix & wf jt tens WII: Lot 22, Allen & Howers Pleasant View Sub.

Wauconda-J. Christensen to H. Philadelphia Pa., where they will Christensen WD: Lot 28, Hlk 3, Lake Wauconda—A. W. Hoebake to M. and Mrs. Robert Record. Mrs. Earl Hosher WD: Pt of E qr of SW qr Cuba-Jewel Tea Co to G. W.

Cuba-G. W. Green & wif to Jewel William Thies, 219 S. Cook street Tea Co. WD; Hot 53. Jewel Park, Barrington-C T & Tr Co to M. Gunderson D; Lot 1, Blk 7, Arthur

Miss Lolta Thies, 219 S. Cook T. McIntosh & Co.'s NW Highway Fremont Calumet Natl Bank of Chgo to I. N. Kozlowski D; NE qr; E hf of NW qr & NW qr of NW qr

Fremont J. C. White Kozlowski QCD; NE or; E hf of NW The condition of little Charles or and NW or of NW or of Sec. 35.
rebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. A. Wauconda—C. A. Wieneke & wf to Wauconda-J. S. Haas & wf to

> Lot 9. Blk 5, in First Addin to "At Home" sub, Sec 25. QCD; Pt of Lot 23, Co. Clerk's Divin,

Cuba-H. Toynton to E. L. Courtney et al j tens QCD; SW qr of NW ar of Sec 1 C. A. Billinski to L. Hansen QCD;

Lot 10, N Shore Park Sub C. A. Bilinski to E. B. Hansen QCD; Lot 111, N Shore Park Sub. C. A. Bilinski to Lake Co Natl. Bk of Libertyville QCD; Lots 157, 112, 155, 156, N Shore Park Sub. C. A. Bilinski to L. Hansen QCD; Lots 31 & 122, N Shore Park Sub.

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24 Head of Livestock

Gray gelding, 6 yrs. old, vt., 1,500; gray team, 10 and 11 yrs old, wt., 2,800; black horse, 9 yrs. old, wt., 1.400; spot feam, 6 and 10 yrs. old, wt., 2,000; 3 guernsey cows with calves by side; 2 springers; 6 guernsey heifers; guernsey bull 5 goats; billy goat; 10 chickens; 8 ducks; 4 swarms of bees. Machinery

Ford ton truck; iron wheel wagon with rack; wooden wheel truck wagon: 2 sulky cultivators; 2 row cultivator: 3-section drag; 2 2-section drags; 2 pulverizers; hand plow; sulky plow; 2 hay rakes; potato digger; springtooth harrow; McCormick seeder; McCormick grain binder; gas engine and pump jack; Pagne Milk-

ing Machine all electric, 7 months old; Insulator oil brooder; 3 sets of work harness; bed; dresser; library table; 6 chairs; 3 pc. parlor set; 20 ft. extension ladder and other articles not mentioned in this bill.

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ALL WEEK MARCH 6th to 13th Fresh Pedan Nut Meats, per lb. 55¢ 25¢ Campbell's Tomato Soup, 4 cans 10¢ Candy Bars and Cracker Jack, 3 for .. 17¢ Campbell's Pork and Beans, 3 cans 25¢ Quaker Oats, Reg. or Quick, 3 pkgs. 35¢ Cook's Vanilla Flavoring, 8-oz. bottle .15¢

Blueberries, One Pie Brand in Syrup, dan Peaches; California in Syrup, 9 to 11 Halves large can Apricots, tree ripened, (I. G. A.) tall cans

15¢

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Kale bs. **25c** Parsnips . Heavy with juice 3 dez. 65c Apples Greenings 6 lbs. 290 Wagners and Fancy Winesans lb. 50

Bananas . . . lb. 5c P&G Soap 10 bars for 200 Camay Soap Gold Dust Washing Powder 1g. IQC

ON SALE ALL WEEK March 4th to Sawyer's Saltines 2-lb. box 19c - 1-lb box 12c Skinner's Macaroni or Spaghetti 5 boxes 27c

AR-BE CUT GREEN BEANS, 2 No. 2 cans BAKER'S MOIST COCOANUT

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WINE JELLY, any flavor, 3 for 25¢ CHEESE, Brookfield, American or Wis. Brick, lb.

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Henry Schumacl Fatally Inju at Burton Bri

Run Over When Helpins An Automobile: De Occurs Tuesday

Caught under an automobile was helping to thart with of a team of horses, Henry macher, for many years a res Burrington prior to last sums fatally injured Moneay aftern Wauconda. His death follow o'clock Tuesday evening. T dent occurred at Burton's Br Wauconda, the home of Mi macher's son-in-law Albert Mr. Schumacher and Mr. were unable to staft the at due to the cold weather. The

a team to the rear of the castarted to drag the machi while it was in genr in ord the motor started. Mr. Sch was driving the horses, Acce the report, the car started backing into the them and causing them to en side. Mr. Schumacher was c the harness, pulled to the g the path of the moving cur over. His right les was broke the knee and the was injur nully.

The man was taken to a where he at first responded ment Tuesday interming. it lieved he would rediver. but ternoon his condition change An inquest was conducted tal Lake at 10 a. m. Wedn E. H. Cook, McHeiry county A coroner's jury | egilled th was due to injuried received Mr. Schumacher was nore years and eight months of a

time of his death. Hie was 4, 1859 in Germany, He America with his parents was a child and was rear Barrington community man, is survived Mrs. Albert Bauman, with has resided for the last seve and Mrs. Fred Boobyer. brothers, Fred, and George pentersville, and Will of S kota, by a sister Mrs. John Carpentersville, and 11 gran His wife preceded him in years ago.

Funeral services will be m. Salurdav Funeral home with Rev. He Koenig officiating. Burial the St. Paul cemetery

Sister of Mrs. Ernst Dies While Attend Funeral of

Funeral services for Mrs Shales of Elgin who been ill Tuesday afternoons while ing the funeral of her broth John H. Shales, will be he Norris chapel, Elkin, at 1 day. Burial will be at centery at Woodstock.

Mrs. Shales was found as in the washroom of the church serviced taken to the Sherman ho

treatment. She died shortly arrival at the hospital. She is survived by her three sisters. Mrs. Edward Barrington, Miss Jahe The Mrs. William Manny of two brothers, Best Thomps cago and Walter Thompson She was a past noble grand Samaritan Rejekah lode

Oldest Resider of County D After Acci

Mrs. Emma Standaff. he oldest resident of Lak died early Monday morning bibertyville Condell Memo tal as the result of the faired when she fractured recently. Mrs. Stancliff years, old! The accident occurred at

her grandson George Half Day, with whom she irs. Standliff was born in 834. She is survived ter. Mrs. Sarah Malone and four sons, Alfred, Will of Half Day and Fred c

19 Airports Appre icenses for prorts approved by the state commission at springfield that have obtained letters of are: Joliet Park District. J hurst Airport, Elmhurst Airport, Lombard Pal-Wa port, Chicago; Parks Ai St. Louis; Commercial In Salle: Waukegan Airpo Chicago: Sky Harkor, I brook; Kewanes dirport, wance; Harristour, Air Harristour, G'ale our Air Galesburg; Cuttes Stein beig Airport, Est St. Lo Airport, Aurora Moline A line: Chicago Municipa