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

Henry Schumacher Fatally Injured at Burton Bridge

Run Over When Helping Start An Automobile: Death Occurs Tuesday

while an automobile which Joing to star with the aid of horses, Henry C. Schulmany year a resident o red Monday afternoon near His death followed at 9 sday evening. The accied at Burton's Bridge nea in law, Albert Bauman Mr. Bauma

aid weather. They hitched the car and drag the machine back order to ge Mr. Schumache According to the borses. ducted suddent the horses frightenin justing them to run to on Schumacher was caught in pulled tol the ground

injured inte thret responded to treat

ould require, but in the at changed. jury decided that death injuries releived accident

in Germany. He came with his parents when los a shill and was reared in the The deceased serviced by two daughters Hes Abert Bauman, with whom he has resided for the last several years. itil Mis Fred Boobber, by three brother of Fred, and George of Car He, and Will of South Daa sister, Mrs. John Witte of Large streville, and 14 grandchildren

His wife preceded him in death six Peneral services will be held at 2 Saturday in he St. Paul cemetery.

Sister of Mrs. Ernst Dies While Attending

trangeal of her brother-in-law, board. chapel, Elgin, at 1 p. m. Fri-

at the hospital. fares sisters, Mrs. Elward Ernst of

Walter Thompson of Elgin. She was a past noble grand officer Warnings to Taxpayers

Oldest Resident of County Dies

Income Tax Assistance at First National Bank

In response to questions from many local persons regarding assistance with their federal income tax reports The Review has been authorized to report that John Plagge and William U. Bardwell have been engaged by the First National Bank to help with tax reports and will be available in the bank lobby from 6 to 8 p. m. Saturday evening. Income tax blanks are also avail-

able at the bank. March 15 is the last date for fling reports on incomes comput ed on the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 1931. Where the fiscal year ends on dates other than Dec. 31. a different deadline is set for filing the return.

Just as many income reports must be made out and filed this year as on previous years, although many persons are deriving a little ironic satisfaction from the fact that they do not have to pay the income tax this

Police Warn They Will Pick Up All Stray Dogs

Because Inumerous complaints ha men made about stray dogs in the village, the police department has decided to open up the pound and take in canine roomers.

Chief Ernest Bande reported the the police will pick up all stray do which are found on property of people who do not want them and all dogs otherwise creating a nuisance. Those dogs which are licensed an which have license tags attached t their collars will be held for the own ers to claim. Unlicensed animals will be put to death. Chief Baade

death. He was born July Monday Final Day to File Candidacy for School Board of Park Ridge Niles Center.

Terms of Two Members an President Expire; Election April 11

will expire this year with the first meeting following election April 11 A notice of the election and of the final date for filing prititions of candidacy for the board are published en Funeral of Relative another page of this issue of The He view. The last date for filing pet tion of candidacy is next Monda Mrs. Rouben March 14, three weeks prior to the Elgin who became fatally election. The petitions of candidady The stry afternoon, while attend- will be filed with E. S. Smith, of the

The members whose terms expire are A. R. Ketel and N. O. Plagge. He will be at Greenwood The president of the board is Wi iam H. Sodt. The other members of Singles was found unconscious, the board of education are Emil A shroom of the church at the Miller and W. D. Dotterrer, re-cledtthe funeral services and was ed last year, and P. R. Drover and the Shernan hospital for E. W. Plagge, whose terms will expire she died shortly after her next year. Secretary of the board is an appointive position.

Mr. Smith reported that no peti tions have been filed by any candi-Barrington, Miss Jane Thompson and dates, but it is understood that the Mrs. William Manny of Elgin, and positions of the present trustees beathers. Bert Thompson of Chi-

in Nearby Communities Sent Out by Officials

Although the Barrington school and village governments are compana-

Panic Over! Money Is Coming Back Into Circulation at the Rate of \$20,000,000 Daily

Daily

BARRINGION REVIEW

money back into circulation, with

drawals decreased to a remarkable

degree. In the last three weeks hid

Feb. 27, we were told by Washington

structure of our country,

Supervisors Will

Not Extend Time

Cities of Lake County

Miller Approved

Among matters taken up at the

of his present term. Among other items of interest was

Due May

A letter to The Review changing financial conditions of the ountry was received Thursday from Frank Knox of the Chicago News and member of the Chicago contral committee of the Citizens Reden money has been steadily flowing construction organization. The letter into circulation and on Saturday, n part states:

This entire effort to help bring back business is being conducted by an organization composed entirely of colunteer workers. No meney has equ or will be appropriated for the expense of the campaign. All adverising was written by volunteers, and he art work and manufacture were constructed without any charge. You may be interested in knowing hat in the first five weeks of this

year \$60,000,000 was being withdrawn from circulation cac week. in the Shortly after the conference White House, February 6, at which the success of the nation-wide camthe heads of forty national brganiza- paign.

Illness Brings Temporary Camp Committee Will Halt to Dreyer's Training Attend Regional Conference

William Dreyer, who has partici At a meeting of the camp committee of the Northwest Suburban council pated in many long distance runs, he-held in Barrington last Montay even-came very ill last Sunday evening and came very ill last Sunday evening and may be forced to give up training for ing it was decided that the next meeting would be at the region 7 camp committee conference to be held in the Bill is entered in a two mile cham pionship race in Chicago Friday night

ongress hotel in Chicago, Tuesday. Mar. 29. There they will hear such men as Hob Becker of the Chicago Tribune, I. L. McDonald, national camp director, Harvey Jordan, national camp engineer, Gunner H. Berg, national director of volunteer training and others. The program will start at 11 a. m. and continue through the day with talks and discussion periods un-il 9:30 in the evening. There will be many exhibits of camping squipment

and material. Those on the local committee are: II. H. Calkins, chairman and A. W. Davy of Barrington; Dr. H. T. Best of Arlington Heights; E. E. Wolf of Mt. Prospect; Julius Randaul of Des Plaines; Robert Baird and J. R. Page of Park Ridge; John Meldrum of

Death of Herman Schwemm Occurs Thursday Afternoon

Herman Schwemm, a member of the rillage board for 16 years, died at his many of special assessments without hospital since Feb. 17. Her condiday the victim of a heart a liction of penalty. Property owners in Take tion was considered better when she The terms of two members and the long standing. Funeral services will county villages and cities who have a contracting. Barial will be at president of the board of education be held from the residence. Sunday assessments to pay will be required will expire this year with the first afternoon at 2 p. in. Interment will to meet the deadline or pay the pen-

On June 7, 1894 Mr. Schwemm was the county treasurer and the majority Virginia, and Betty Mac.

married to Mary Brandt with whom of the board decided the extra expense he lived happily for 38 years. While and inconvenience was more than the Mr. and Mrs. Schwemm hal no chilbenefit to property owners warranted. dren they were so fond of children Miller Approved.

Miller Approved

Wauconda Girl Is Bride

Kenneth Sci and young people that their home was a rallying place for their numerous nieces and nephews. Mr. Schwemm's genial disposition made many friends for him among all classes of people

of Crystal Lake, Fred, John, and Au- 1923 assessments as part of the work gust of Barrington.

Miller One of

of County Dies.

After Acident

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Ind: Galesburg Airways, Inc., ind: Galesburg Conference held in Highland Park Friday and attend-of the fellow Tuesday and the ellow Tuesday and the following Index of Color in Highland Park Friday and the ellow Tuesday and the ellow Tuesd

Barrington Town Tax Collections Slow Coming In on the tions pledged their support to the president in a campaign to get idle

Better Results Reported Thursday Than on Previous Collection Days

that money was then coming back int circulation at the rate of \$20,000,000 Although approximately \$900 of This is concrete and indisputable Barrington township tax money was vidence of what this dampaign is received by the collector and deputy doing for the nation. Twenty milcollector during the first half day aflion dollars released each day adds ter the 1930 levy bills were mailed \$100,000,000 daily to the credit out, the rate of collection dwindled Let's keep the ball rolling. The ben- during the early days of this week efits that will be derived by your comwhen the cold weather provided an munity from the publication of this excuse for neglecting to transact advertising can not be over-estimated. and it will be of vital importance in business.

A total of \$6,000 had been collected when the office closed up Tuesday evening and slightly less than \$10,- Series of Robberles 000 was collected prior to Thursday

March 21 has been set as the last day for the books to remain in Barrington. The property owners who Biltmore Country club grounds late the present board, is rep pay taxes here will eliminate inconvenience and will be able to avail themselves of the opportunity to get information on their taxes.

The penalty date for tax collections March 25. This is the first time in the last 10 years that Bill has been Total collections of \$9,000 were reported Thursday evening, following

ill, and he hopes to be on his feet paid while the books were kept by the local collector in the township. "Property owners should not lose sight of the fact that they must pay for Assessments their taxes sooner or later and can avoid a penalty by doing it sooner,' J. C. Plagge declared.

Death of Lake Zurich special Taxes in Villages and Woman Sunday Morning Follows Short Illness

No extension on time limits for Mrs. Lou Geary of Lake Zurich at a payment of special assessments in hospital in Waukegan Sunday morn-Lake county will be glanted this ing. Mrs. Genry, who was 43 years year, the county supervisors decided old, had been ill for a number of at their opening meeting Wednesday, weeks with influenza and lobar pneu-

essments between May I and July 1.

for him among all classes of people and he will be missed in Berrington.

He is survived by his vidow, two slsters, Mrs. William Scheetlage of this village and Mrs. William Lyons of Chicago, and four brothers, Will office will come up for election in this village and four brothers, Will office will come up for election in taken a position in Chicago. The pressure. Chicago.

the approval of a \$500 salary cut for Library Board Has Thomas B. Gallahue of Waukegan, who:e remuneration has been a subject Control of Funds

12 Men Have the Will to Work-10 Too Many

A willingness to work is in evidence in Cula and Ela town-ships where 12 men are seeking the two township jobs of high-

Monday was the last day for withdrawing candidacy for offices in Lake county. None of the seven men seeking the Cuba town job and the five seeking the Elatown job have withdrawn from the race. Those in Ela who are candidates for highway commissions subject to the will of the sioner subject to he will of the voters April 5 are Henry Branding. Lou Geary, August Baade, Ferguson Harkness, and Frank K. Smith.

The candidates for Cuba highway commissioner are Leo Riley Joseph P. Welch, Martin Jurs, Verne Hobein, Herbert Kampert, Fred Otto, and Henry Pepper.

Reported at Biltmore

Rugs and sman arricles were stolen filed his petition of candidary for from the Walter Welf cottage at the election. John C. Carroll, itember heries at the colony.

will be set by the county board. The Although the loots were not large, been made by Mr. Carrie or some damage was done to the prop- league.

ported Thursday evening, following a fairly good day for receipts. Bared to patrol the grounds and arrest rington township has been one of the best districts in Cook county in the least of the grounds reported. The least for naving taxes early As high past for paying taxes early. As high Biltmore club will prosecute any boys as 80 per cent of the taxes have been or men found trespassing.

\$50,000 Capital Is Decided for **New State Bank**

ommittee to Sell Stock Appointed at Meeting Held Wednesday Evening

ganization of a state bank in Barring-ton, met Wednesday evening at the

be held from the residence Sunday intermediate the required assessments to pay will be required to meet the deadline or bay the performance of the deadline or bay the perform

Barrington Bird Club Learns About Mr. Crow

The crow in addition to being an

Five Candidates for Board File Petitions Early

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Several Others Expected to Enter Race Before Bead line Next Tuesday

Another interesting tillug election is in the offing with five dendidates definitely in the field for village trus; tee/and two or three others "around the corner" four days before the deadline for filling heritage of can-didacy. Two and possibly three tickets will enter the race in addition to a few individual candinates for extra competition.

The petition of V. C resent board member, culated; and the petitions of D. B. Pomeroy, Edward Peters, and Irving G. Hager on a combined seen circulated and filed. Burandt, present village last week in one of a series of rob-candidate for re-election and may be less at the colony.

An inspection of the supported to the Bethad been broken into by the thicket. Supported by the Bet-tages revealed that several of them been active in village politics for two had been broken into by the thicket. Supported by the Bet-tages revealed that several of them been active in village politics for two had been broken into by the thicket. Supported by the Bet-tages revealed that several of them been active in village politics for two had been broken into by the thicket.

Mr. Schroeder, who was liecte large majority two vehica ago ii uplicaval election, is chairman of the fire, water, and lights condittee of the village board and is on the and sewer committees. Fig has been busy member during his two lears

in office.

Mr. Pomeroy served as cruster for one term. He was a child date in a many-sided race last spring and came within ten votes of being re-elected. He was chairman of the sreets and sidewalks committee and of the licenses committee while on the board. Mr. Buranut was elects clerk in 1930 by one of the largest majorities ever given a candidate in Harrington He has decided to run for re-election in response to the demand of many people who have had dealings with the village clerk's office.

Mr. Hager has not held a public office in Barrington but is yell known as one of the younger business men

Eighteen men interested in the or of the community. His cand dacy was filed this week. Mil

sine start real sisters, one son, Julius, and three daughters, Marjorie, Virginia, and Betty Mac.

Wauconda Girl Is Bride

of Kenneth Scherf

Miss Esther Knigge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Knigge of Wauconda, became the bride of Kenneth

of Treasury Notes Starts Favorablu

The national campaign to end, hoarding has gained considerable mo-mentum with a week of concentrated.

LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

Select May 7 Date for Junior Senior Banquet at E.T.H

Ela Township School Notes Compiled Weekly by the Pupils

The date of the Junior-Senior banquet is set for May 7. The committeen which will make preparations for the banquet have been uppointed here. They are as follows: entertainment, Gladys Sturm, Vivian Umbdenstock, Richard Beckman; invitations, Emma Ting. Ethel Keisler, Ruth Schwerman; food committee, Violet Umbdenstock, from Tuesday to Thursday afternoon Pearl Sonne, James Links; decoration, with Miss Virginia Sigwalt. Jack Lemm, Caroline Schwerman, Edward Peterson, Gladys Kropp.

The freshman class is now studying electricity in general science.

The sophomores had no assignment in English for last Friday. We wondered if Miss Hinchliff forgot? We'll sny she didn't. That big test she had assigned days ago, which none of us remembered, certainly had to come and spoil the rest of the day

The junior girls played the sopho more girls Monday in the basketball tournament. The score will be announced later

Ethel Rudsinski was absent from school the past three days. Last week Earl Kane and Hermie Grever were

On Monday, February 29, the senfor girls won a hard fought game of sophomore team is at least one team which can scare the seniors

The freshman and sophomore boys played an interesting basketball game. The score was 18 to 12 in favor of

Johnson's that she is ill. Hurry up, Ruth, we'd all like to see you back

On Thursday morning the Sewing sisting mostly of sophonores, had the good luck to get out of studying for once. They saw a moving picture on the construction of sewing machines. branches attracted every one on the bus, especially when Elth Sturm kept reminding us of them, with her phrase, "Isn't it pretty!" very few

Lake, County News

Circuit Court Calendar for March Term Smaller

Judge Raiph J. Dady of Lake coun ty Circuit court has removed 140 and annulments off of the docket since the October term of court, lit was re vealed with the issuance of the calentlar for the March term Today there are 148 of these three

types of domestic cases pending, and on October 51 when the term of court was opened, there were 281.
At present there are 25 divorce pending, 20 bills for separate main-

tenance and three annulments. In October there had been 248 divorce This means that he has heard more

than 140 cases, because there have been a number of divorces filed that Miss Lillian Rockenbach.
failed to get on the October calendar that were disposed of before the March docked was printed. A number of couples decided to try domestic life over again and had the cases stricken by their lawyers.

In addition Judge Dady, through keeping to the bench almost daily, has been able to cut off a number of criminal, civil and chancery cases until the docket now is reduced from 307 to 280 pages for a saving of 27 printed pages

To Urge County Teacher Salary Cut at Meeting urday

elementary school teachers and a slash in the general expense of the schools will be made at a meeting of all school benigs from the 88 of mentary schools of Lake county at a mass meeting to be held lost Saturday evening. Mar. 12. ht the Grayslake community house, Hemands for a sweeping wage re

be made by lofficials of the Central Lake County Tuxpayers association, leaded by Everett Orvin of Round Lake and other taxpayers groups, who have called the general mass meeting of school officials.
While no fixed amount has decided upon a reduction of ten per

duction will

cent or more on all salaries of teachwas reported.

The Really Happy There is only one kind of happiness worth while or possible—that which comes by growth. This can be achieved by any human being. Some have the opinion that people who merely vegetate are truly happy Buch people are pictured as being free from the burry and bustle of the more complex civilization. It Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanisch moved may be a pleasing picture, but it is from Chicago to their Grandview subnot true. The men who achieve division home Saturday. real happiness are those who grow. feeding on the best, exercising their powers, and pushing upward against the opposing forces -Exchange

Eight Teachers Attend Conference at Waukegan

Mrs. Almira Heybeck and Mrs. Ida Jensen, teachers in the Lake Zurich Grammar school, and Messes. Clements, Wesner, and Dorsey, Mrs. Edna comis, and the Misses Hinchliff and chool, attended the teachers meeting in Waukegan Saturday.

Local and Personal

O. H. Molldor, Libertyville groper, was rushed to the Condel hospital Saturday sight for an emergency operation for appendicitis. He is a relntive of Mrs. Henry Stadtfeldt of Lake Zurich and has many friends

Miss Dorothea Wester of Chiengo spont the week-end with her nunt, Mrs. Maude Patrich.

Miss Luclia Hersberger Mr. and Mrs. E. Goodluck were in

Waukegan Friday. Supervisor Ficke is attending the March session in Waukegan this week.

Mrs. Walter Prehm and daughter. Lillian were in Chicago Thursday and Mrs. William Luerssen and daughter, Marjorie were in Chicago Friday shopping. Both young ladies are members of the confirmation class.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wright of Wauconda visited Friday at the Weaver

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Garbisch and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Simons.

Mrs. Charles Weaver attended the W. R. C. meeting in Barrington Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Blau has been numbered with the sick during the past week. Miss Della Kropp accompanied Chieago friends to Florida for a short

Mr. and Mrs. William Bollweg returned Saturday from a week's visit

son. Fred, last week and | returned home on Sunday where her children Frank Nordmeyer. Mrs. Leslie Turnand their families gathered to celebrute her 78th birthday anniversary. Guests were present from Huntley, Libertyville, Lake Zurich, and Gilmer.

Mrs. Emil Ficke visited her sister, Mrs. Schultz at Des Plaines Tueslay. Mrs. L. L. Smith was a Chicago

Mrs. William Tonne and Mrs. Roy anniversary celebration of Hounsbury contest conducted by the Sunday Chi- ily life at chicken pox?" Chapter at Barrington Monlay even-

Mrs. William Pretzel attended the neeting of the Barrington Bird club Puesday evening at the home of Mrs. Rueben Plagge in Barrington.

Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Oscar Ruhter, and Mrs. Schuman of Chicago were out of town guests at the Ladies Aid meeting Thursday afternoon.

A social evening was held at the Hubbard school Thursday evening. Orville Gross furnished the music for

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herbeck and son, Frank and O. I. Rockenbach cases, 29 separate maintenance ac- drove into Norwood Park Sunday to tious and four annulments. join Mrs. Rockenbach at the William Brandenburg home. They celebrated reside near Waukegan, announce the months afterward. But me well, I the birthdays of Mrs. Heybeck and birth of a 10-lb. daughter, Mariyn never have anything to tell. Nothing

> Word was received here vesterday of the death of Mrs. Fred Converse, who resided near Round Lake.

Cuba Township

Bernard Zelsdorf is suffering from day. badly frozen fingers. They were frozen while he was working on Route

Blanche Muska visited with herousin, Lillian Pichen of Cary, Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of Chieago were Friday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Krous.

Frank Schumacher, son of Mrs. Katherine Schumacher, is in the Woodstock hospital with scallet fever,

Marion Grom spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Comfort of

Pulatine were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zeledort and children, Bernard, Jr., and Helen, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mc-Graw on Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horn and Daun Landwer were Thursday evening callers at the Kraus home.

Charles Dyorak and his son experienced a holdup at their Chidago place of business Wednesday evening. They were robbed of \$44.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baumann and were bus Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thesnow of Monday. Evansion were Bunday callers at the Kraus home.

Milo Kelsey and Frank Kirby were day. Friday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kraus of Chicago.

Grandview subdivision.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Lippoid of Crystal Lake are house guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. K. Kelsey of

Deerfield Woman to Speak at Woman's' Club March

Mrs. C. L. Davis of Deerfield will be the speaker at the Lake Zurich Community Woman's club meeting at 2 p. m., March 17, at Ela High school She has chosen as her subject, Buescher, teachers in the Ela High barn and pasture that becomes a home and garden." Mrs. J. D. Fink is chairman of the eard party to be given at the high school in the evening March 17. Card games will start

Two-Way Change Made in Garage Management

William Landwer took posse the Lake Zurich Garage building luesday morning and will operate it under the Landwer Motor Sales company. He will handle Willys and Willys-Knight cars and a repair shop. Deinlein Bros. have moved into the Ed. Young garage and will continue under the old name, Lake Zurich Garage.

Wauconda

Mrs. Elmer Esping, Mrs. Harry Matthews, and Mrs. Art. Boehmer attended a farewell party given in honor of Mrs. LaDoyt Matthews at the Mrs. Fred Feddler visited from Rasmussen Tea Room at Crystal Lake Monday to Wednesday with her Thursday. Bridge was the diversion mother, Mrs. Quentin, in Perk Ridge, of the afternoon. Mrs. Harry Mut-Mrs. Matthews are moving to Forest

Mrs. Clyde Golding of Chicago spent several days at the Henry Golding home last week during the absence of Mrs. Ida Withers, house keeper at the Golding home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klupar and son, Jimmie, spent the week-end with Mrs. Klupar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Davlin.

Mrs. James Carr spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy at Waukegan. ever it is that you're going. It's rather late, and rather dark and lonely hereabouts."

Mrs. Minnie Wheelock entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bunco club March 2. Three tables were played with awards being given Mrs. George Hapke, Mrs. Bert Harris and Mrs. bull will entertain at the next meeting, March 16.

Miss Grace Wallis of Fremont calld on friends in Whuconda Wednes-

cago Tribune. Mrs. Mary Carey of McHenry was also a winner of a \$10 nervous, almost apologetic laugh,

James Fuller spent Thursday with Chicago friends.

Claude Baseley has returned from never anything happens in my life. an extended stay with relatives at Just uneventful day after uneventful Antigo and Langlader Wis.

Alex Schnepp has returned after live. pending two months in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Croyden and ladies live there, and we just talk

son who occupied the Davlin house and talk, and to the movies; during the winter, have moved back most of the others have exciting to their cottage at Elmcrest. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tonnigan, who

Mr. and Mrs, Harold Stroker and bare, uninteresting life, Chuckled children have returned home after spending the past two months at the Douglas Waite home near Round plenty of interesting things filled his

relatives in Florida. Mrs. Ben Jacoby and daughter of

with her daughter and husband, Mr. thank you. Usually I'm not afraid. and Mrs. Charles Bechtold of Rich- But that Smiles Pete person-. The

Mrs. Albert Gossell entertained th Tuesday Evening club at her bome on S. Main street. Honors were awarded Mrs. Lee Brown, Mrs. Paul Broncheon and Mrs. Harry Grantham.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Case and children of Roseville spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Case.

The Federated church served a pot-luck supper at the church Wednesday evening. A church meeting and prayer service followed.

Mrs. Olive Wells received word at Battle Creek, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. I ted Wynkoop of Woodstock were recent visitors at the

home of Mrs. Mary Harris. The Indies Auxiliary of the Fedcrated church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Stroker.

Mrs. Merritt Clark visited relatives at Chicago Thursday. Earle Broughton and Victor Carr were business visitors in Chicago

Clyde Peck and Thomas Stangeland of Chicago visited relatives here Sun-

Duane Kingsley of Maywood was a Sunday caller at the home of Mrs. Edith Peck.

Mrs. Caddie Dixon is seriously ill

The great theated of virtue is conscience.—Cicero.

Had His Laugh, but Not the Last One

By JACK WOODFORD

THE little woman burried along. I glancing furtively from right to left. The street was a nesting place

The smooth-faced man, luxuriating in the shadow cast by a building corner, as another might have luxuriated in sunlight, watched her interestedly. When she drew oppolected, he suddenly stepped out upon, the walk before her.

"Oh-" she gasped, standing paralyzed with fright. He was not, however, a figure to frighten one, ordinarily. One might even have said that his twinkling eyes indicated a kindly disposition. True, there was a latent, almost ominous shoulders and stocky frame; but he

gentleman. "Did I startle you?" he asked, smoothly. "I'm so sorry!" The hollow street of nesting shadows echoed back his words. She was breathing hard. Scrutinizing her with eyes which had become accustomed to the dark, he saw that she was about thirty or thirty-five; once, and not long ago, she must have been pretty. Clothes of good materials; but not flashy. Decently shod

ward respects he appeared to be a

and decently gloved. "You frightened me so, she got out at last, apparently reassured by the humble and contrite way he stood there, hat in hand. "You see," she went on, breathing more easily now. "I read in the paper today that Smiles Pote had escaped from jail: and this is his neighborhood you know. They say he's killed, in this district alone, not less than—" · "Half a dozen men," smiled the

"If you like, Ma'um," he said, with a calm, reassuring smile, "I'll walk with you to the street car, or wher-

she admitted

"Oh thank you!" she returned, ob-"I'm going to the viously relleved. 'L.' Came down here from where I live out on the North side, to visit to J. J. Pawloski & wf it tens D; my sister. Her haby's sick and her Lot 1, Bik 17, Unit No. 1, Biltmore husband doesn't get in till late. He Country Estates, Secs 13, 14 & 23. wanted to walk to the Li with me, but I wouldn't let him. My sister Krueger & wf it tens QOD; SE qr of is much younger than I, and she NE qr of Sec 22. Ein; also pt of NW gets frightened over a little thing ar of SW ar of Sec 23. like chicken pox. I made him wauconda—L. Courtney et al for stay right there with her and the poor little baby!"

Wauconda—L. Courtney et al for stay right there with her and the qr. of Sec 3, Cuba, contg 40 acres &

Miss Irene Day won a ten dollar been married some time, and no

"Oh, no!" she said, with a little acres. "I'm not married. Never been mar-Harry Francisco is numbered with ried. After all, it is bad, I suppose: the sick.

Tames Buller sport Thursday with lead such an uneventful life that such things sont of interest me. They're at least exciting. There's day, at the apartment hotel where I

"A great many other unmarried things happen to them now and then; things they can tell about for ever happens in my experience." He listened attentively, visualized her Douglas Waite home near Round plenty of interesting things filled his Lake, while the latter were visiting life. He had lets of places to go

and things to do "Well, here we are," he remarked, Cary, were Waucdada callers Fri- as they reached the "L" steps.

Mrs. Golding is spending two weeks told him, "I don't know how to way the newspapers talk about him!

He smiled and tipped his bat. "Oh, no, you wouldn't, Ma'am,"

he contradicted: "I'm Smiles Pete. and you haven't dropped dead at sight of me." He turned and walked rapidly off into the shadows. as though he were a man who loved shadows. And as he walked away from her. Detective Harry Watrous, of the gangster squad, chuckled to himself. At first he had been suspicious of her, and had stopped her for that reason. But she was far site the shadowy nook he had se from the type he had expected that of Sec 23 she might be. He pictured her arriving at the old maids' retreat with the biggest story ever heard there Sec 14, Cubs, diso W 22 scres of A to tell. She'd be happy for months 70 acres of NF |qr of Sec 23. over what she would suppose was the adventure of her lifetime. Fortunately the newspapers had no pic. | 811 or of Sec 14 tures of Smiles Pete. Detective Watrous felt as happy as a Boy Scout hint of muscular power in his heavy is supposed to feel after his dally was neatly dressed, and, in all out-

steps, Smiles Pete's decoy-who had hade herself up as a respectable woman, with extraordinary success,in order to get out and lure Detective Watrous away from the shadthe issue of Smiles Pete from his Owners Sub. Sp qr of Sw qr of Sec hiding pince across the street-

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Ela-R. L. Schoppe to G.

Mrs. Lona Augus and daughter, poor little baby."

Mrs. Melvin Potter, were Waukegan "I suppose," he said, making containing 80 acres.

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"When you listen to de voice of conscience," said Uncle Eben, "don't risk losin' de benefit by givin' it too long an argument." Washington

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olivia Tinker; and Cri Prouty and Boris Karlo ortant roles. Funs are certain to enjoy ounds of the old world rumples a sultan's whisk with a siren, and then trie o his wife.

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MELVIN A. TRAYLOR President of First National Bank,

Only Photosphere Seen

When One Gazes at Sun The scientists are introducing us to the sun. We never see the surface of the sun. When we look at it we see a layer of gas about 600 miles deep. This is called the photosphere, and lies just above the real surface of the body. It shines. On top of it is the chromosphere, that cannot be seen with the naked eye except during total eclipse. The third and top layer is

the corona, magnificent beyond description. It completely surrounds both the photosphere and the chromosphere, and sometimes is twice as large as the sun itself. We are chiefly interested in the

sun as the source of our light and heat. Both of these come to us from the photosphere, the bottom layer of the three. What is boiling and burning under it we may inagine, but that is all. We know it is hot stuff, the hottest stuff in all creation so far as the world is concerned. If it would cease functioning we would be in darkness, and speedily frost and intense cold would put an end to all human activities. The ancients who work shiped the sun as the source of our blessings were not far astray. All

they overlooked was the delty who

gave it its photosphere!-Chicago

ers at Play. I the feature Betrothal Ring First Tuesday and The Catlow theatre, the

Journal of Commerce.

Constituted a Pledge The giving of a betrothal ring was an ancient Rough custom. The ring was originally probably a pledge that the contract would be fulfilled. It, was at first made of enth century, from which grew an same period of time as has the more." rose at this time, too, in the days of chivalry, when a finer attitude toward women began to develop. How the custom grew to the giving of a wedding ring can no longer be traced, but wedding rings were used in Shakespeare's day. In those times men as well as women wore both betrothal and wedding rings. The custom of putting the ring on the fourth finger of the left hand came from the belief that called floor trading, which, as I am

It is not always the merely slipshod writer who sets down mixed metaphors. Here are two specimens surdities of the rector of Lincoln.

Of the Citrus Family is unique among citrus fruits in be ing the hardiest of the acid specie mental of the citrus allies. The kumquat are grown and is unsurpassed among ade-making fruits.

to know which is more important. the factory or the store, and we'd start celebrating on that problem it we could make up our mind whether a hen is more important than an egg.-Muncle, Ind " -- ws

HOMESPUN SENSE Pithy Quotations from Public Addresses of MELVIN A. TRAYLOR

President, First National Bank, Chicago

ome party called our attention to the fact there is no magic cure for the ills and the evils of human folly. We trod the primrose path of exravagance, of thoughtless and of ilmost criminal neglect of every sound principle of human conduct from the individual to the govern ment, and the individual was aided. encouraged, and abetted on that path by the government and those responsible for its administration."

"One of the biggest things was a watered state of mind in which we all thought we were richer than we were, and were living beyond our

windows locked

"It is time some leadership an

American farmer."

"This then is my hope for our future—that we may be rich without forgetting to be righteous; that we may be powerful without being offensively proud; that we may be nationally minded without being narrow-minded; and, finally, that we may live in a world of fact without surrendering our faith.

"I would urge consideration of the complete abolishment of sothere was a nerve from there direct informed, has about it most of the characteristics of plain crap shooting, and few, if any, more redeeming features than that delightful Ethiopian pastime."

"It is bad enough when the in-

"Out of the stress and difficulty the joy to be found in the simple virtues of industry, thrift and sane iving. I believe in our people, in our country, and in the God who directs our destinies; and I welcome the future with confidence and unshaken faith."

Not Serious Error A preacher and a lawyer who were traveling together fell to dis cussing mistakes in speaking. "What do you do," asked the preacher, "if you have a slip of the tongue and say something you didn't

intend to say?" "That depends," replied the law yer. "If it is a serious mistake l go back and correct it; if only a slight mistake I pass on and do no notice it. What do you do?"

'I follow the same rule, respond ed the preacher. For instance, last Sunday in the course of my sermon I intended to say that the devil was the father of liars, but by a slip of the tongue I said that the devil was the father of lawyers."

What did you do?" asked the law-"It was such a slight mistake that I went on without noticing it."

Biblical Plays Halleck, in his "English Literature," says that "a miracle play is the dramatic representation of the life of a saint and of the miracles

Marvel of Nature

Somebody's Always Right

One of the greatest long distance flyers is the large Cabbage White butterlies, to be seen everywhere in the summertime. These insects sometimes tatch out in millions on Islands in the Baltic and, finding food supplies insufficient, collect into hordes and migrate to places all over Europe. They are sometimes seen passing over Germany in clouds so thick that they resemble snow storms. The Painted Lady's real home is Central Africa. In some seasons, millions upon millions of these insects cross the Bahara desert, spend a short time on the shores of northern Africa, and then continue their journey northwards. Many reach the British Isles, and it is not uncommon for a fair number to arrive in Iceland.

Rats in Europe for centuries we responsible for the spreading plague. This disease, sarried fleas on the black rat, was not terminated by improved sanital conditions so much as by hordes brown rats from Asin, which e tered through Russia spout 170 The black rat was driven to the wharves and silps by this atronger rival. But eventually the brown rat formook human company and lived principally in sewers, thus relieving Entore of pingue.

Even the man who watches the clock does more work than the man who watches the themometer. Hamilton (Ohid) Evening Journal.

Hoarding Is Costly

FEW persons who heard their money and hide it in "secret" places have an adequate realization of the costliness of such a costum. That fact is obvious . . . for no one who understands the consequences will risk their savings in a hoarding way.

Hoarding takes money out of circulation which is harmful to business. Hoarding robs money of the interest it should be earning . . . and that is costly to its owner. Hoarding subjects one's savings to loss by theft or fire . . . and this is too risks.

There is a nation-wille movement to curb hoarding, because it is all too costly to the American people.

Put your saved-up dellars into an interest account at this bank . . . or come in and let us tell you about the Governments Reconstruction Bonds . . do it as the best safeguard for your accumulated money!

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Chicago Motor Club

Nighthawks Hard Luck

nighthawk and the whippoorwill

with the power of sucking goats.

They believed this myth so implica-

itly, says Nature Magazine, they

called the family the goatsuckers,

mainly because of the extremely

large, wide-spreading mouth with

which the nighthawk and its rela-

tives are endowed. They did not

No Dog?

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that?" she asked reprovingly. Hugh looked up with questioning eyes.

"Isn't there a little dog!" he wanted

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from the writings of professed lit- telligent and wealthy speculate and erary critics, one of whom, at all lose, but when scrubwomen, day events, was nothing if not fastidi- laborers, small home owners, wives ous, Mark l'attison, in the first chap- and youths speculate and lose, ter of his autobiography, wrote: simply because they can go to a "Even at this day a country squire broker's office and get credit for or rector, on landing with his cub small sums, the practice ceases to under his wing in Oxford, finds be defensible on any ground himself as much at sea," etc. The other is from Mr. Gosse's book on the literature of the Eighteenth century: "When he (Gibbon) was of the situation I believe gradually sailing on the deep waters of his we shall return to simpler hinking theme, he proved himself a master and simpler living. For it seems to in the craft of language.". There is me that we want above everything a double shuffle about the words to abandon the struggle to live up italicized in the last passage, says with the Joneses, and to rediscover the finder of this odd phrase, which the true purpose of life, which is is more irritating than the frank ab-

The calamondin is a variety of citrus fruit (Citrus mitis) which now being grown in America. Its dense head with bright green leaves upright habit and small fruits re sembling tangerines in shape and color make it one of the most ornafruits are bright orange red, 1 to 1% inches in diameter, with deep orange flesh. The juice is well flavored and very acid. It is a valunble garden fruit adapted to those sections where the satsuma and

Not Asswered Yet Now some economic thinker wants

bother to open a dead bird and find 'We have not failed lecause of a hundred or more mosquitoes, forty ignorance of economic theories, but or fifty millers and perhaps a few because of our utter disregard and beetles in its crop. If they had, fewer nighthawks would have died defiance of all economic laws. Ambition, stupidity, and greed have and their beneficial habits would dictated policies, and trouble has have been realized and appreciated. been the result." "All through history . Little Hugh was taking his first tions that have been agriculturists and have included in their agriculhis aunt. In the first home they tural and domestic pursuits the visited he was much entertained by breeding and raising of livestock an alert spaniel, which sat by his have been the nations that have enside at the dinner table, and ate dured the longest and performed each and every crumb that he hapthe greatest work for mankind." pened to drop. At the next home his aunt was horrified to see Hugh "Open the door of an agricultural deliberately drop some cake on the school and you close the door of a

The fellow who parks double, with brakes set and doors and

poorhouse."

"Human welfare, I believe, means more than the mere assurance to the individual of political rightslife, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—as enunciated in the Declaration of Independence; it means also the opportunity to exercise these inalienable rights."

"Knowledge is one thing, but courage of leadership is shother."

Falsehood and error make the headlines, while truth and fact are lost in the maze of half-point type,"

What does freckle-faced Johnny, snub-nosed Bill or red-headed Jim care about composition, translation or conjugation? The only cube root life will ever give them a chance to extract will probably be that of a hickory or sassafras sprout: the only unknown quantity they will ever seek to find will be the measure of the nubbins they can produce on the worn-out fields their fathers have robbed before them; the only conjugation they will ever undertake will sound something like 'We Work,' 'You Work,' They

"We cannot trade the hungry, the unfed the feeble voice of the sick. empty basket of the unemployed, against the maintenance of party preference or individual advantage or personal achievement."

. . . believe I am a better farmer by a long shot than I am a banker."

\ . · · · "We must either all thrive to-

gether or all suffer disaster."

connected with him. A mystery play deals with Gospel events which are concerned with any phase of the life of Christ, or with any Biblical event that remotely foreshadows Uhrist or indicates the necessity of

The Grand canyon of Arizona was cut down, according to scientists, through millions of years by the Colorado river, which still flows in the bottom of it.

The best lawyer is the man who can also see the real force of the opposing case Woman's Home

Mrs. Chris. Heckmiller Honored at Shower

Miss Irma Mac Wewetzer Garfield street, was hostes Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower in Wendt, Lafflanche Scherf, and Eve- About 100 guests enjoyed puckages, and the interested groups Chicago, was an lionor gues shared the honor guest's Joy as she unwrapped and found many levely Entertains at "Hard

Former Barrington Girl Is Married

Cylon, Ia., were married Saturday in appropriate costumes for idents of Barrington.

Miss Stella Overhen, Miss Helen O Brien, and Howard Ernst were Entertains at Birthday guests at the welding. Miss Over-hen served as one of the four brides-maids and Howard Ernst was one of street. the four ushers!

Mr. and Mrs. Umbdenstock will make their home in Iowa.

Thursday Club Celebrates 38th Anniversary

street, was hostess to twenty-four son of Arlington Heights. guests Thursday evening at a dinner party in celebration of the thirtyeighth anniversary of the Thursday club. Husbands of the members were guests of honor. The evening was spent at progressive games prizes being won by Mrs. Jennie Powers, Mrs. Carrie Kendall, Frank Seaverns, and Charles Hawley Mrs. Robertson was assisted by Mrs. D. C. Schroeder and Edna Sodt.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mys Louis Miller, 107 E Station street |celebrated their thirteenth wedding anniversary Tuesday, Mar. 8 by entertaining the Double Eight Pinochle club at their home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs./William Hoffman, Mrs. Louis Miller, Mrs. Herman Kuhlman, Mrs. Charles Wewetzer, Herman Kuhlman, and G. Kuhiman. The guests, of the evening presented the bride and groom of 18 years with a beautiful bouquet of

St. Patrick's Party for High School Pupils.

The pupils of the local high school nttended a St. Patrick parky in the school auditorium Friday evening. Mrs. Elso Schitt and Paul Clark were the sponsors of the entertainmer, Fred Knel nient, and Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Plage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dotterrer, and Entertained Decorations, in green and white were much in evidence; punch was served throughout the evening while dancing, cards, and other games work enjoyed

Barrington Woman's Club

Two invitations to reciprocity days of other clubs have been received by one o'clock dinner Sunday, given at the Barrington club this week. One the home of Mr. and Mrs. comes from the Mayfuir Woman's Fletcher, 611 Summit street. club whose meeting will be held on Mar. 28 at 2 p. m. at the Marfair field Bridge Club house. The second is from the Herntosa Woman's club which meets for its guest day at the Hermosa Park field house, Kilbourn and Belden avenues, on March 18 at 2 p. m. This program will include harp selections by Miss Marion Bursel and a reading of the play, "Death Takes a Holiday" by Miss Anna Anderson. Barrington women who wish to attend these meetings may make arrangements by calling Mrs. Reuben Plagge.

A notice has come from the garden department of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs that the third annual garden Ancheon will be held. March 14, at 12 o'clock at the administration building of the Century of Progress. There will be a tour of the building preceding luncheon and a visit to Fort Dearborn in the afternoon. There will be no flower show this your sponsored by the Woman's club so that this luncheon will be the only garden event of importance for the year. Those of our members who are "garden minded" and who want to attend, may make reservations and purchase tickets through Mrs. Pundt. Reservations must be made by March

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

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Barrington People Attend Silver Anniversary

A group of sixteen Eastern members from Barrington attended lyn Maxon. Mrs. Heckmiller was o'clock banquet and 200 attended the presented with a prettily decorated indeting that followed. The worthy Bunco Club basket, well-filled with attractive grand matron, Emma C. Hanson of

to several Auxiliary members who Kuckuck. Miss Annalyh Chestimt of West have been preparing carpet rogs for Chicago and Leo Umbdenstock of the war veterans. The guests came evening at the First Congregational times." The judging was so difficult

Mrs. Albert Tuegel, 115 Harrison street, entertained a group of relatives at a birthday dinner Sunday The party was in celebration of Mrs. Tuegel's birthday and the birthday of 8th Anniversary
Mrs. Volmer Anderson of Austin and ler, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schauble,
Mrs. A. L. Robertson, 131 W. Main Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stadtler and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carr, and Mr.
treet, was hostess to twenty-four son of Arlington Heights.

Lounsbury Chapter Celebrates Thirtieth Anniversary

Lounsbury Chapter, O. E. brated the thirtieth anniversary of its diganization Monday evening with about seventy-five guests present. The following charter members were honor guests: Mrs. Jennie Powers, Mrs. Cora Purcell, Mrs. Carrie Kendall, and Mrs. Olive Blocks. An olligation ceremony was presented.

Mrs. Walter Nightingale Entertains

Mrs. Walter Nightingale, 445 E. Main street, was hostess Saturday of Mrs. LeRoy Pepper. Lighteen received by Mrs. Edwin Meyer, Mrs. her daughter Joan on her ninth Clark Nightingale, and Miss Millicent

Entertalis, lo Honor

street entertained on Wednesday sign was in the form of a Hard evening honoring Mr. Kuckuck on his Times' party and the guests came in birthday. Twenty guests enjoyed a appropriate costumes social time at pedro with prizes going to Mrs. August, Schwomm, Mis. C. J. Ryner, Mrs. Horace Blood, C. J. Ry church will meet at the home of Mr. ner, Fred Kucknek and Nels Nelson, and Mrs. William Miller, 422 North

Cabe, Mrs. Wesley Nelson and Mrs. Miller. The club will meet again on Thursday, March 17, at the some of Mrs. Walter Tonne.

Entertain at One o'elock Dinner

Mrs. Bessie West and Mss Mae Johnson entertained eight guests at a

Entertained

Mrs. R. M. Lines, 302 W. Main street, was hostess to a group of friends at an evening of bridge Friday. Mrs. Ella Kirby and Mrs. Myrtle Abbott received awards.

Mrs. Anderson Hostess

for high scores at each table

Barrington Teachers Attend Waukegan Meeting

The Misses Walbrum, Pearl Benson, and Esma Austria, and Mrs. John the Silver Anniversary of the Pala- Plagge attended the Lake county and Mrs. John Wesolowski, 137 North evening at a passiver anniversary of the Eatahonor of Mes. Chris Heckmiller, a
bride of last week. A very pleasant
of the group from Barrington, Mrs.
with relatives at Marengo.

Two teachers' meeting at
Waukegan Satwith relatives at Marengo.

Grove avenue.

Grove avenue. 6:30 quartet of Chicago.

Mrs. LeRoy Pepper, 322 Chestnut Times" Party

Mrs. Carrie Këndall, 118 8 Hough were awarded to Mrs. C. J. Ryner,
street, was hostess Saturday evening Mrs. Honge Blood, and Mrs. Fred Professor Cook and five

Pedro Club Entertained

Mrs. C. T. Ryner, 214 W. Main church of West Chiengo. Miss Chestnut and her parents were former residents of Barrington.

The Prist Congregational three controls and the party restreet, was hostess Saturday evening bert, of La Porte, Ind., are guests at street, entertained a group of Auxilto the Pedro club. Prizes were the home of Mrs. Landwer's mother, lary women at a carpet rag sewing awarded to Mrs. August Schwemm, Mrs. Mary Wilhier, 132 Station party Wednesday evening. Mrs. Julian Dvorak, Mrs. Arthur street. Waggoner, Fred Kuckuck, Horace Blood, and Julian Dvorak.

Attend Five o'clock Dinner

The following Barrington were guests Sunday at a five o'clock her hephew, Norman Stadtlet. The dinner given by Miss Helen Smith of field street, spent Saturday and Sunout of town guests were: Mr. and Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. John Paesch day with friends at Lake Zurich.

Y. P. M. C. Entertained Wednesday Evening

The Y. P. M. C. of the Salem church was entertained Wednesday 114 Garfield street, were guests Sun-evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. day of Mr. and Mrs. William Evans Herbert Meiners, 128 Coolidge ave-nue. The program consisted of a mis-sionary play, readings, and music P. L. Anderson

Phi Delta Gamma Club Meets

A group of young people of Bar- day. rington and the near vicinity met at the Biltmore Country club Wednesday evening. Dancing and bridge, followed a short business meeting.

Mrs. D. B. Pomeroy, 134 W. Rus sell street, entertained at a birthday guests were present and prizes were dinner Saturday evening in honor of birthday.

The Philathea class of the Salom church was entertained at the home Mrs. Fred Kuckuck, 317 W. Main street Thursday evening. The occa-

> The Glenners class of the St Paul avenue. Thursday evening, March 17. Food shop in Cheago. A new shop

The Foursome Pinochie club met American Legion Auxiliary will be Wednesday afternoon at the home of held in the Legion club rooms Mon-Mrs. Louis Miller. 107. E. Station day evening, March 14, and each memstreet. Prizes went to Mrs. Ped Me- ber will bring her George Washington serup book.

> Mrs. R. G. Kennedy of Downers Grove visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Horn, 502 Grove avenue,

Harold Marston, Willard Abbott, and Miss Della Klopfenstein were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gordon Ramberg of Chicago and at-tended the hockey game at the Stad-ium later in the evening.

> Mrs. Helen Lageschulte of Chicago spent Sunday with her daughter, Miss Ruth Lageschulte, 138 W. Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sears and daughters, attended a program at the o 500 Club Crane farm private school near Wheeling Friday evening. There is Mrs. P. L. Anderson, 628 Summit an enrollment of about 100 pupils in treet, was hostess Thursday to five this school and 28 of this number are tables of 500. Prizes were awarded members of the band directed by Mr. Sears. The program consisted of sev-

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orelestra, and numbers by three guest ferred to the new business. artists from Chicago, a reader, a vocal soloist, and a cornet soloist, Harry Brooks, who was soloist with Arthur Pryor's band for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Noftz and children, 124 Coolidge avenue, and Mr.

parents, Mr. and Ars. John Dravis at Henry Bult of Mosley Hill Sunday Des Plaines Sunday.

Mrs. William Romuth of Milway VanMiddlesworth of Barrington wer street, was hostess Thursday after kee enjoyed Saturday and Sunday guests Wednesday at a birthday par noon to the Bunco club. At the close with her father, H. G. Lageschulte, ty in the home of Mr. and Mrs

> Professor Cook and five students from the Wheaton college visited the senior league service Sunday evening. St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Ben Landwer and son, Lam-

Miss Eleanor Wesolowski, 137 North avenue, has gone to Chicago to spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Schwartz.

Miss Irma Mae Wewetzer, 114 Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hinkle of Chicago were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Henry, 648 S. Cook street.

day of Mr. and Mrs. William Evans P. L. Anderson, 628 Summit street,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wewetzer.

attended a family reunion and the celebration of his mother's seventysixth birthday at Racine, Wis., Sun-

Miss Jean Herren, 327 W. Lake street, attended the Lake County Teacher's meeting at Waukegan Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Petersen of Highland Park were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Terry, 145 W. Main street.

Mrs. Marvin Saydor, 384 E. Liberty stroot, is onjoying a two weeks vacation from her duties at the main flice of the Chicago Telephone Co.

Mr. and Mrs. William Overhou, Jr. of Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. erhou's parents of N. Hough street.

Miss Julia Robertson, 212 S. Cook street, is employed at the Hillman is to be opened soon in Oak Park, and

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Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Harrison Denver, Col., were guests Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Plagge, 545 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dekker of Grove avenue, called on Mrs. Plagge's Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William Voss and Mrs. Harr Frank Hegner at Fox River Grove

Mr. and Mrs. James Snetsinge have returned to their home in Lake Salem church and took charge of the Zurick after a three months' visit i

Mrs. Paul Schroeder, 636 S

Mr. and Mrs. George William of Woodstock enjoyed the following Bar-

eral numbers by the school band and Miss Robertson expects to be trans-rington people as dinner guests Sun-Raymond avenue spent Saturd day: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirmse Sunday with Miss Howlands artists from Chicago, a reader, a vocal

Miss Helen Bentty of Oak Park was lavenue a guest Thursday of Mrs. Schwemm, 515 S. Hough street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russel Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russel Sunday of Chicago were dinner russts Mrs. A. Mander of Norwood Pall Sunday of Mrs. Bertha Melster. 214 E. Liberty street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwemm and Brank Ondy, 420 N. Cook Mr. and Mrs. Ehrl Schwemm of Barrington spent Sunday with Mr. and Miss Vera End. 426 N. Cook treet, Mrs. Frank Miller of Oak Park will play in a likano rectal, at Kim.

Mrs. Reka Gieske of Elgin is spend ing several days with Mrs. Leagtta Gleske, 228 W. Main street.

Mrs. F. Burgeson, 210 Raymond avenue, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Chicago. Mrs. W. L. Olmstead, 221 Coolidge gale, 135 N. Odhleld street

avenue, accompanied by her mother,

motored to Joliet Monday, Miss Betty Howland of Cuba town

ship and Miss Gene Burgeson, 210

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Dolores Del Rio Leo Carrillo

Mr. and Mrs. II T. White N. Garfield street.

son motored to Lerry Sunday Mrs, Melner's father who was ing from injuries received in a Saturday

Saturday and Sinday at the her daughter, Mrs. Dowey township is ill at the home of h Sam Schaefer, 610 Cook str

> Howard Ernst, 248 W. Lake has been ill for several days, ing from influenza.

two weeks with a severe cold Miss Hanah Peterson, a si Mrs. A. N. Terry, 145 W. Main was taken to the Jackson Pa

from Barrington to Chicago las Gilbert Rascher, 208 S. street, received a painful injur

Mr. and Mrs. Rey Stump don, Ia., spent the most ten da Mr. and Mrs. Free VanDev Prairie avenue.

William Beckman 628 Gro

street, was taken to the Franc lard hospital Friday for treat

Mat. Adm.—10c-35c Evening Adm.—25c-50c (NOTE Sunday's acreen show peated Monlay night, 15c-10)

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Mrs. Charles Parker of home of her daughter, Mrs. Lilien, 545 Grove awnue. Mrs. entertained several gests in he her nighter Wednesder afterno

The home of Mr. and Mrs. I lar. 210 Applobee treet, is quarantine. The darkter, V has chicken pox.

moved from 417 8. Gook street Mr. and Mrs. Or lle Meine

Mrs. Henry Schader of Ber

The Misses Catherine and Hogan of Chicago were guests day and Sunday of Mr. and Henry Muth, 335 E. Russell s

Lloyd Robertson, 120 W. street, has been out of school

pital Monday. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Stentz

day afternoon when the inder on his right hand was crushe car door closing on it. A local clan dressed the wound and it necessary to take several stite

nue, left Tuesday morning an weeks' business trip to New George Walgren 216

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Merie Shalar of Chicago spent and Sunday at the home of pghter, Mrs. Dewey Nightin-N. Garfield street.

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ere guests Satur-E Russell street.

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Jackson Park hos-

Chicago last week. painful injury Mon-In it. A local physi-

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. take several stitches.

Mes Roy Stump of Elpent the past ten days with Mrs. Fred VanDever, 521

aborigines and African negroes. Becknign, 628 Grove aveworks I most trip to New York.

Garage Walanen, 216 Franklin of Bendan the Frances Wil-Friday for treatment. gasoline and benzine, and consists Thegian Auxiliary atlargely of heptane, called also Dun-

County Council at forth's oil.

the Great Northern hotel Friday, Mrs. Whitcomb reported that the units of the different districts will be asked bring discarded silver and gold lewelry to the next meeting and this vill be sold and the proceeds used for child welfare work.

R. E. Drover, father of P. R. pover. 129 Coolidge avenue, returned from the Wesley Memorial hospital Thursday where he had spent four months. He is recovering from a broken hip and wrist and is now able into Chicago for this beautiful vehicle to walk again. Mr. Drover's seventyth birthday will occur this month.

Miss Alice McBride of Knoxville. Ill. spent the week-end with Miss Esther Strouss at the N. O. Plagge

Wallace Henderson has returned to Barrington after three months spent nt Rochester, Minn.

cago Monday after a two weeks' ab-

Mrs. M. H. Schreiber has been ill

Mrs. Dewey Nightingale, 135 N Garfield street, is ill with influenza and her little daughter, Carolyn Mae under quarantine for chicken pox

Races of Mankind

There are various classifications of manking according to race. One classification gives six races. Mongolian, Caucasian, Negro, Semitic, Malayan and Red Indian. The late Professor Brinton, American ethnologist, divided manking into five chief groups-Caucasian, Mongolian, Malay, Ethiopian and American Indian. Doctor Hrdlicka of the division of physical anthropology, United States museum, gives three main human races, as follows: White, including the Mediterra- Times. neans, the Alpines and the Nordics. Yellow-browns, including the Mongoloids, the Malays and the American Indians. Blacks, including the Negrito, Negrillo and Bushmen, the Melanesian negroes and Australian

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Inusual Interest

pedy hit in "Death Takes a Holi-Wintz, the producer, has assembled gagement ring. one of the greatest casts ever brought love, passion, beauty and life.

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Grazia, and so learns to know to full-Mrs. Chris Stover is ill with influ-life about him. With the necessity nza at her home, 326 W. Lake street. of his return to his old domain, a real dramatic climax is also attained, a climax so compelling, so intriguing, so for the past week at her home, 302 faptastic as to leave the theater paon and his neighbor in a state of athless discussion.

Effect of Sunspots

ornithologists contend that migratory birds are "pulled" south in the fall by a yearning for ultraviolet light. When the fall light loses its glare, birds turn toward the brighter sunshine in the South -like moths to a flame. That's the

Since biological light affects aninals and parasites oppositely, the study of zoology is very complicat-In one way or another, the whole world of life seems to be affected by sunspots. Different orgonisms in different ways all have their ups and downs, which apparently run in cycles.-Los Angeles

Wall Paper Inventor Jean Papillon, the second wood edgraver to bear the name, was the flust to plan and execute continuous repeating designs in wall papers, matching on the sides the sleet that was placed next to it. These were first used in 1088 and were soon an established fashion.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hunt, 610 Summit street, are the proud parents of a beby boy, David Allen, born at the erman hospital in Elgin Saturday.

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The man who, in time of drought can pray for rain when his own roof The bride who promises to obey

without having her fingers drossed. The man who can stand up for his own rights without sitting on everybody else. The real estate agent who tells

the truth about that walk to the station. The man who can turn the other cheek when he finally gets his enemy

in his power. The married woman who has never complained that all men are alike.

The man who can forget an in jury without forgetting he has for gotten it. The man who is as perfect as

Town Topics. Respect Carried Too Far

"Respect for our ancestors," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "should not go so far as to convince us that they have provided all the wisdom, and morals of which the world has need."-Washington

Star.

Nature of Electricity Not Fully Understood

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1932

Electricity is known to be a form of energy, just as we have chemical light, heat and other forms. According to one authority: "Innumerable attempts have been made to ascertain the true nature of electricity, but it cannot be said that as yet there is any true knowledge of what this subtle agent really is." According to the electronic theory or hypothesis, the atom of matter is made up of smaller bodies called electrons, electrical in their nature, and consequently all matter ulti mately is electrical, the atoms of the different elements of matter consisting of a certain number of electrons, thus 700 in the hydrogen atom and 11.200 in the oxygen atom. While this, of course, is only a theory, it serves to explain a great deal of the properties and manifestations of electricity, just as

other theories of science help us to

understand the nature of light,

"Rattlesnake" Flag It has been stated that the use of the rattlesnake fing grew out of a bumorous suggestion made by a writer in Franklin's paper-the Pennsylvania Gazette-that, in return for the wrongs which England was forcing upon the Colonists. a cargo of rattlesnakes should be sent his wife thinks he ought to be.to the mother country and "distributed in St. James' park, Spring garden and other places of pleas ure." Colonel Gadsden one of the marine committee, presented to congress on February 8, 1776, "an ele-

gant standard, such as is to be used

by the commander in chief of the

American navy, being a yellow flag

with a representation of a rattle-

snake coiled for attack."

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PAY YOUR TAXES

The 1930 Cook county tax bills for Barrington have been mailed out by the town collector, and some 95 per cent of them are now in the hands of the property owners or have been returned accompanied by checks to cover

In many cases the bills are for higher amounts than the 1929 bills were. One point for encouragement is that as a whole, they represent the peak in high taxes from which a decline for 1931 and subsequent taxes is assured. Local government and school expenses have been reduced and Cook county government expenses are finally being prined down. The pleasing result of these expense duts will be noticeable when tax paying time comes again.

We cannot even guess what response there will be to the 1930 tax bills. One thing is certain. The taxes must be paid eventually. Some people will not pay the taxes immediately and as a result will pay a penalty later. A few will never pay the taxes, and as a result will lose the property on which they are levied.

There is a danger that a few property owners will confuse their status with that of Chicago property owners who have really been the victims of wasteful extravagance and inequitable assessments. Chicago property owners have a court's decision to back them up on refusal to pay 1930 taxes.

That does not affect Barrington taxpayers in the slightest degree. Eighty per cent of the local tax money remains at home to pay the cost of schools, village administration, parks, etc. The other 20 per cent goes to the state and to the county. That small part of each Barrington man's dollar which goes to the Cook county court house is not increased or reduced by the Chicago tax collections. If Chicago fails to contribute its full share to support of the county government, the county government suffers county employes are paid smaller salaries or lose their jobs, the general county administrative and construction program is held up and the county's credit is impaired. But taxes for the outlying county territory is not increased.

Barrington people MUST pay their taxes, They should WANT to pay taxes to help keep the schools prid, to help keep the necessary village expenses The local collector will have the books until March 21. Those property owners who pay before that date will be exempt from penalty.

FARMERS' TAXES TERRIBLE

Farmers are taxed out of all proportion to their carnings, according to figures gathered in Washington by Tom Catheart, editor of The Country Home. All over the country he finds, agricultural taxes rose steadily from 1924, and remained at their high level of 1930, although meanwhile the farmer's income has gone down enormously. It takes two to three times as many crops to pay a tax bill this year as it would have taken to pay the same tag bill a few years ago. A practical program for lower and more just three is the test which will be applied to every candidate up for election in farming areas this year.

EVEN PACIFISTS PLEASED

Pictures from Shanghai that show the marching of the American troops through the streets of Shanghai are being roundly applauded. At the same time Wash inkton hears there have been tremendous expressions of satisfaction over the fact that the American navy has been mobilized for the Pacific. Still nobody wants war with Japan.

The American nation is a peaceful one but it is very noticeable that the most pronounced pacifists have been quite as enthusiastic in their military gestures as any

WHAT THE R. F. C. WILL DO

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which has organized for active business in remarkably short order. will not only give stability and benewed impetus to the railways, but to agriculture; banks, industry and trade. This institution will mobilize many times the actual sums it disburses in loans. Once the financial institutions of the country know that a government reserve fund is available for assistance when needed they will have the necessary assurance to relax the stringent restrictions upon credits which have been a prudent policy during uncertain times. Washington Post.

NORTH DAKOTA'S SHAM BATTLE

When North Dakota's Republican voters go to the polls in the presidential primary election on March 15. they will find the names of only two men on the ballots as aspirants for the presidency. The candidates are Joseph I, France, former senator from Maryland, and our old friend, "General" Jacob S. Coxey, of Coxey's being operated on a mechanical basis. Army fame

as a registration of the popular will. No wonder North ation. Dakota papers are demanding repeal of the law, which entails an expense of more than \$100,000 to the taxpayers of that state every four years. Minneapolis Journal.

A very favorable sign is evident in the fact that during the month of January the number of men who went to work in the manufacturing industries was greater than those kid off. According to the federal department of labor, the automobile industry showed the greatest increase.

At Virginia, Ill., two buildings are being combined and remodeled at a cost of over \$2,000 for labor and materials. The nwely remodeled building will house a modern food center.

The weekly payroll of the Charleston, Ill., unit of the Brown Shop corporation amounted to \$12,250 recently, 500,000 worth of world's fair buildings will begin The unit at Mattoon, Ill., had a payroll of \$4,900.

Church News

BARRINGTON EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Groff's Hall Divipo services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Bible class and Sunday school at 9 45 a. m. Lutheran church extends to all who are at the present time without a church home a sincere invitation brief period of copperation on legisla- and the Yucatan; indicating a migrato attend its services and classes.

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

FIRST BAPTIST

Bible school, 9:30; Morning worship, 10:35; B. P. U. and Juniors, 6:45; Evening service, 7:30. Next Sunday we give special recognition to the ladies of our congregation both morning and evening. The Sunday following we appeal to the men of our congregation though all are welcome at each regular service.

Next Sunday morning the pastor will speak on the heme, 'A Very Present Help," and in the evening. "Jesus At Our Door," Our church choirs will furnish special to add inspiration to each of these gospel ser-

these Lenten services the aim is to enrich the spiritual life of all the membership of the congregation, and so each is most earnestly requested to be present to get the benefit of these services. Let us bring our friends with us to the house of the Lord. CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Palm Sunday and Easter will only have their real meaning to those who are ready to appreciate their full reprinted as "official documents" and chase many objects cheaply, the witnessignificance. If not worshiping elsewhere come with us significance. If not worshiping elsewhere, come with us on this the last preparatory Sunday for these coming great days of the year. Beautiful music by our church interest of economy. The saving mood choir and a timely message will aid us in making the most of these Lord's Day hours,

Worship services, 10:35 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m.

Epworth league, 6:45 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Mid week Lenten service. MILTON S. FREEMAN. Minister.

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

REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL

Sunday, March 13 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:30 a, m. Presentation and testimony of mem

bers of confirmation class. p. m., Evening Lenten service. Thursday, March 17

m., Monthly meeting of Gleaners class at the iome of Mrs. Wm. Miller. HERMANN E. KOENIG. Minister

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 421 East Main Stree

Sunday service, 10:45 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Golden Text: Hebrews 11:1. Faith is the stance of things hoped for the evidence of things not averaging close to \$1.80 per \$100. The any, it was well known to the South

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 0 p. m. on Saturday.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

services at Salem the coming Lord's Day: Church school at 9:30 a. m. Classes are arranged 1913. for children, young people and adults

Divine worship services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach on "Satan's Fighting," a Lenten sermon and in the evening, "The Soul's Under the Altar." Christian Endeavor meetings at 5:45 p. m. The church phoir will add greatly to the interest of our wor. tunes of 145 house members calling for ship services.

PHILIP H. BEUSCHER, Minister.

SAINT JAMES Dundec, Ill.

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 00 a. m.

Special Lenten service every Wellnesday, 8:00 p. REV. ALBERT E. TAYLOR, Rector.

PROSPERITY NEWS

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

The Chicago Association of Commerce has announced that there has been a sharp upturn in building permits and an increase in the number of out of town manufacturers seeking factory sites in Chicago.

About 300 men have returned to work at the spike, bolt, and merchant mills of the Illinois Steel company at Joliet.

The Bobby Dick mine at Herrin, which has been closed for almost a year has been reopened and is in the federal territories. The date

The Batavia Foundry & Machine company, Batavia Enough said, to illustrate the futility of the primary III., has secured a contract which insures capacity oper

> The Decatur Association of Commer e has announc that employment in that city increased 26.5 during the month of January.

The Waverly, Ill, cheese factory is almost ready begin operation. It will furnish employment for about

The Owens Illinois Glass company at Streator nov employs approximately 420 men and further increases in the payroll are expected within a short time. Employment will be afforded to between 75 and 100 additional

At the Chicago shops of the Pullman Manufacturing company, about 400 former employes have been called back to work. During the next two or three months work will be done on air conditioning of passenger and dining ears for various railroad companies.

Within a few weeks, construction of more than Chicago

WASHINGTON LETTER

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

electioneering will soon replace the of those developed in Central America tive action. The id will be raised on tion of ancient peoples from Siberia partisan clamor when the essential to Alaska, and thence southward an tag bills are out of the way. It is eastward to become the ancestors of reliably reported that no major legis- the great body of North American lation will pass after the revenue Indians, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of measure and the remaining depart- physical anthropology of the Smithmental appropriation bills are out of sonian Institution, announced March the way. Obviously political contro- seventh. versy will crop up in consideration of the tax-raising neasure. The house of representatives is scheduled to dispose of the revenue proposition within at Washington are valued at more few days without much change in than \$120,000,000, IPr. Alexander the committee's recommendations. A Wetmore, assistant secretary of the republican senate may have another Smithsonian Institution, tald the interpretation of the producing meth- subcommittee of the house committee ods differing from the democratic on appropriations during recent hear ings on the Independent offices appro priations bill for 1933. His testimony

ture is evidenced by many legislators. It was openly charged in the senate subcommittee, comprises "many hun recently that the Congressional Rec- dreds of specimens that have no equa ord was cluttered up with articles and or duplicate anywhere in the world other data for the sole purpose of which if destroyed could not be resending it through the mails without placed within any sum of money that cost. These "leave to print" sections might be available." become official when printed in the sent out for propaganda. An appeal ness testified: was made to stop these abuses in the of congress never affects congressmen. There has been he reduction in em- 344 to 2, adopted the resolution (8. J ployes' salaries in the legislative Res. 110), authorizing distribution of branch of the federal government government-owned wheat to the Congress has, however, authorized American Red Cross and other organ-

is increasing, according to reports the entire senate text and substituted reaching the house appropriations other language, and the measure was Solution: Y should discard the nine committee. Fraudulent transactions further amended by the house during of diamonds to show his partner at at ports of entry have increased 100 consideration. The resolution per cent. The only effective method back to the senate for acceptance of halting air snugglers is based on the house amendments or conference advance tips from neighboring coun- between the two houses. tries. It seems that importers and travellers are more willing to defraud the amount of wheat to be distributed customs officials in times of depres- would be 5,000,000 bushels while the sion. Contrary to current movies the narcotic service reported this week 000,000 bushels. that opium smoking is a vice confined to Orientals and few white folks fall victims. Actually estimates show less than 100,000 drog addicts in this country. The average age is 38 years ical Expedition to the Amazon there which indicates that the youth of the has been made a reproduction of a country is "not narcotic minded."

For instance, it cost \$140 to collect ing dairy products, especially butter every \$100 in taxes in 1931 as compared with \$1.13 in 1930. A smaller it was thus used, according to Dr. force collected in other years taxes lowest cost occurred in the fiscal year 1918, when it was 33 cents per \$100.
That low cost was due to the very sharp increase in revenue and to the fact that the personnel of the bureau had not at that time been increased The public is kindly invited to note the following garnered nearly two and one half bil- of social science at Northwestern in lions as compared to 345 millions in versity and eminent explorer, has his

> hibition issue at the national conventeign lands. tions has been dissipated. The signia discharge of the committee consid- key and secured from these last two ering "wet" and 'dry" bills forced the governments promises to lend their subject to the front. Not even the priceless antiques and art treasures best optimists among the modificationists really expect favorable action by the congress. They have nearly succeeded in classical succ succeeded in riveting political attention on a matter which might otherful clements in the major parties.

proposal to declare Senator Bank- serve Board. head's seat vacant. The three excause of doubtful or illegal election of the month to care for bill settlemethods are republicans. They were ments, reversed its normal trend durremoved on a bi-partisan vote. The ing the week ended March 2 and ilesenate committee's action on Bank- clined \$9,000,000, showing in part head was strongly partisan. There is return of boarded money, according some doubt that the advocates of ous- to the information. ter can muster sufficient votes to have the committee recommendations endorsed. The subject will bring Tom Heflin the loser in the Alabama election, into the limelight.

"Emancipation Day" June 19 is observed as einancipa tion day by many negroes, because on that date in 1862 congress passed a law prohibiting forever slavery is observed particularly in these states such as Oklahoma, which were later carved out of federal ter ritory. By a coincidence the negroes were proclaimed free in Texas ou June 19 by the Union commander and in that state also June 19 is observed as a holiday.—Pathfinder Magazine

The prune industry was started

Traveling Cinemas Traveling moving picture show are the latest cinematic develop ment in Soviet Russia. At present there are more than 1,200 such units traveling from one village to another. The popularity of the exhibitions may be judged by their rapid growth in number during the past two years. At the end of 1925 there grew in California France was the were less than 400 traveling movies. This figure rose in 1920 to 900, and for the present year it is planned to produce 2,000 projectors.—Way ington Star.

Wandering From This to That

Ancient Alaskan Civilization Ancient art objects discovered just south of the Alaska Peninsula con AN ERA of agitated speech and tain elements "strikingly suggestive

> Collection Worth 120 Million Specimens in the national museue

ANXIETY as to their political fu- was just made public. The national collection, he told the

The depression is helping scientist

Gov't Wheat to Needy

The house on March 3, by a vote

izations for the relief of the distresses The house committee on agriculture, SMUGGLING BY AIRPLANES before reporting the bill; struck out

The senate resolution proposed house committee amended this to 40

Coloring Plant

From materials obtained in Para Brazil, by the Marshall Field Botanflowering and fruiting branch of the anatto or srnatto, which has been THE AVERAGE TAXPAYER sel. placed on exhibition in the Hall of dom realizes the dost of collecting fed-Plant Life at Field Museum of Na-eral taxes. A reduction in revenue tural History. This is a handsome has the effect of poosting the cost be tropical shrub or small tree mative cause it is almost impossible to reduce to tropical America. It is best known the salaries or numbers of employes as the source of the orange coloring handling these matters in lean years. matter commonly employed for color B. E. Dahlgren, acting curator, of American Indians, who painted their bodies and dyed their textiles with i

Treasured Art for Fair

Back from an eight month's trip t the Balkans and Near East, Dr. Will reported to officials of A Century of Progress (Chicago's' 1933 World's ALL DOUBT as to the ability of Fair) on his mission in behalf of the political leaders to soft pedal the pro. exposition to the courts of five for

"I visited the courts of Roumania. Hungary, Bulgaria, Persia and Tur-

Checks Fallures As the Federal reserve banks be

wise have been side-tracked by power- gan considering their first loans uniter the new Glass-Steagall act, bank failures during February fell to their low-ECHOES OF THE NEWBERRY, est level since July, 1931, according to collection. Proceeds from the tax Vare and Smith ousier proceedings to information made available March are heard in the senate committee's 3, at the offices of the Federal Re-

At the same time money in circula-

Old New Jersey Grant Sold

An old document in connection with America's early days was sold at auction in London recently. It state of preservation. It was found to speed up their growth. in a pile of rubbish by a Hounshow (England) man more than 40 years ago and until recently it lay neg-lected amongst his household lum- World's Fair in 1933, have been fin- 20 to 40 per cent of normal in hear-(England) man more than 40 years

Prune Industry Growers

in the eastern United States in 1854. but failed because the climatic conditions were not favorable for the production of the desired qualities. About 1863 the industry started in California and grew rapidly lin 1910 the unnual output was 150.000. 000 pounds, of which nearly half was exported. Before the industry chief producing nation of the world Oregon. Washington and Idaho also grow good prunes, as do Serbia, Ros nia Clermany Spain Australia and South Africa

How to play Bridge **AUCTION** CONTRACT by Wynne Perbuson Author of PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE

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ARTICLE No. 19

In the preceding article, a number of interesting hands were given for analysis. If you have not already decided on the proper play of bid, do so now before you read the solution in each instance. A comparison of your opinion with the writer's solution will prove most interesting and should help to improve your game.

Solutions to Last Week's Problems one club, A one heart and Y doubled.

B now bid one space and Z and A passed. What should Y now bid and

Hearts - Q, 9, 8, 6, 5, 3 Diamonds — A, 7 Spades — A, 8, 6 A Z

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid or a suit.

Hand No. 2 Hearts - 8, 5 Hearts 7, 2 Clubs 7, 2 Diamonds K. J. 9, 5, 2 Spades Q, 8, 4, 3 flearts + Q, 10, 9 Clubs - A, Q, 10, 8, 6, 3 Diamonds - Q, 10, 7 Z :

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one no trump, A bid two clubs, Y passed, B bid two no trump and all : Y

Spades -- 9

played the nine, Y the queen and B : won the trick with the ace. B now led the king of clubs, followed with jack,

are in the diamond suit. There are Solution: B should bid ave spades three distards coming and, unless Z is at either Auction or Contract. His informed at once that Y can protect are in the diamond suit. There are three discards coming and, unless Z is informed at once that Y can protect diamonds, he may be forced to discard to his disadvantage. Don't heaitate to inform your partner at once of strength in your hand when you see that he will be obliged to discard several times. If he has to guess, he probably will guess wrong; so make it easy for him. A high discard indicates strength in the suit discard any questions.

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

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one spade and A passed. What should Y now hid with the foregoing hand and why?

Z

At Contract, X should bid three no trump. The hand is so strong that CONTRACT BIDDENG Z may not have a rebid and yet game is fairly certain in no trump and it is not contracted for up to Y to try for game.

State News

erty and \$22,500,000 on other property. The law is effective next July 1, and on April 1, 1933, the tax goes in-

At the annual state convention of cluded from senate membership be tion which usually increase at the end the Iznak Wallon league which was hed at Bloomington Stephen Hait, superintendent of the wild game propagation plant of the state fairthe state department of conservation will double quall production at the year 2,425 quall were raised, and 1, 585 mature bilds were liberated in several counties throughout the state.

> is a crown grant by George III in department of conservation has ganization from Springfeld. The association with the conquest of America of 100,000 acres of land in New Jersey. The document, which consists of four sheet of script in limited quantity of nuts will be availconsists of four sheet of script in limited quantity of nuts will be avail. A recent test held at the state vellum to which the seal of Naw superintendent, these nuts have been showed that of the boy and girl pustate of preservation. It was found to speed up their growth.

> > ished or are well on the road to com-pletion. Within a few weeks, con-struction of more than \$4,500,000 of additional buildings will be started, decide sidditional buildings will be started, decided upon a 25 dent admission fee. Forty states have either made appro-priations for their exhibits or appointed commissions to negotiate for August 20-27. display spaces.

> > Secretary of State William J. Stratton has granted a charter to of the Insurance Ederation of Illin-Grand Jurprs' Federation of America, ois, the annual meeting of that organ-a non-profit organization with head-quarters in Chicago. The purpose of the Hotel LaBalle Chicago. Officers the federation is "to aid in adminis, will be elected at that in

Stuart E. Pierson, director of the announced the appointment of George state department of agriculture, has Gale Gilbert, Mt., fernon, as chair announced that sectional fairs for man of the Illinois Commerce comstudents of vocational agriculture dur-mission.

why?
Solution: Y should pid one he trump
at either Auction or Contract This bid
should indicate at least one stopper in
spades and a fair of side heart has show previous double of one heart has shown his partner great streigth in that suit, so it is now up to Z by decide whether it is better to try for same in no trump

passed, B bid two no frump and all: 'Y Clubs — Q passed, Z opened the five of spades, A : A B : Diamonts — J. 10, 9, 4, 2 played the nine, Y the queen and B : Z : Spades ; A Q 10, 9, 5, 3 No score and A B gamein. Z deals

Hearts .

winning the trick in A's hand with the queen. All followed, so that the clubs are set up. B then led the acc of clubs. What should Y discard and why?

Solution: Y should discard the nine spades. Z now bid four hearts, A four spades and Y five hearts, B and Z once that the only tricks in his hand should B now bid and Y passed. What once that the only tricks in his hand should B now bid and why?

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

No score, rubber pame. 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?

AUCTION BIDDING: A should bid two spades, not with the hope of making the bid, but with Solutions: At Auction, Y should bid rubber. A will probably lose one or two two hearts and, if Z rebids spades, Y should bid two no trump. A suit bid is always preferable to a no trump bid, particularly with a singleton of part-rubber if he allows Y Z to play the hand at no trump.

A should pass His opponents have

ing the 1931-32 school year, attracted 7,077 entries from 202 high school

routes must be Reill of the 20 foot

Welfere Bulletin

The state fair wisory board has

E. M. Ackerman decreary-treesurer

According, to an annu

channel for traffic

classes, and distributed \$19,498.55 in cash prizes. The main portion of the exhibits was given over to livestock Governor Louis L. Emmerson has exhibita was gigen signed the state income tax bill. The and poultry entite bill passed by the special session of the general assembly, provides for a Attorney General Oscur E. Carl-strom has rendered the opinion that tax on an income of \$1,000 or more carned by any Illinois resident. Acparking on parts officity betreets desigcording to officials of the Illinois nated as state routes is forbidden by law. State router are 20 feet wide Agricultural association the law will law. State roulds are 20 feet wide and whatever parting is done on city streets which are a part of the state provide much relief for tax-burdened real estate owners and will save \$7,-500,000 a year in taxes on farm prop-

At a meeting heat in Champaign on Rebruary 23, the Idinois Association of County Highway Superintendents re-elected R [L] Scheenberger, of Princeton, as its mesident, and Tru-Princeton, as its president, and Tru-man Flatt, of Springfield as its secretary. According to Superintendent Harry W. Hanson, of the state division of insurance, thousands of applications ground game larm, announced that have come in from haurance men who desire to qualify uniter the agent's or state fair ground farm next year. Last broker's qualification lays which liecame effective Mare After May 1, the Illinois Lumber and Building Material Pealers' asso-

The division of forestry of the state ciation will operate the state wide or six per cent are t ing to the states

ment at Waukegan. The Ch drew a bye in the first round Thursday night at 7 80 they b winner of the Palagine Grant The dopsters are picking t Lake school to beat the Pirat Palatine won from hem one in the season and may do i tonight. The winner of this l ton-Grant-Palatine mixup will play either Antioch or Wauke the semi-finals at 3:30 on night. Then on Sacrilay night will play either for first or third in, the district. Des Plaines of Libertyville favored to come through the bracket. If the Wildcats can

Bronche

Barrington Pick

Bye for Openi

Tilt at Wauke

Palatine-Grant Matc

The Barrington Bronchos wi

up their season this week end

they enter the state district

Thursday Night

First Game With Winn

Des Plaines in their opening they have a good chance of the meet. The Bronchos, with the e of Waggoner, are all in good and are planning to exem ex fort to win that thet same have not looked very hot on floors so far this season. by

should be getting used to the Have Unique Record The following is the season's of the Barrington feam. It markable in the fact that the have had only a three point adv over their rivals. Three game won and one contest lost by o ket or less while swernt of maining scores fail or show hor the games were up antil the l minutes. Barrington 31, Elgi "B" 15 Barrington 22, El. 10. Barrington 15, Arlington 16,

Barrington 15, Alamni 29. Barrington 21, Leyden 20. Barrington 18, Wanconda 1 Barrington 21, Warren 7. Barrington 21, Palatine 17. Barrington 27, El 13. Barrington 27, Elin "B" 22 Barrington 19, Libertyville Barrington. 19, Libertyvil (Northwest Conference Tourn Barrington 18, Atlington 16 Barrington 32, Layden 31. Barrington 25, Palatine 22.

Barrington 28, Wanconda 80 Junior High Boys Participate in New Spi Basketball I

In a lively contest last We night, the Junior High lads t small end of a 15 to 0 score. Algonquin. The scoud team he tables however, and admit

11-16 drubbing to the Alu While there were no stars in contest, Latta should receive for making all 0 points in all team game and Ulbrich's 3 fie kets in the light wight conte much to do with their victory

The box woore:

Barrington, 0-Kershaw Irabenkort Workman Totals Algonquin, 15lopp Banchak Kaleban logman Totals Second team gam Barrington, 11 FG.

Adwallader llbrich Ingeri Schwemm Miller Totals Algorquin, 6ainecnik Peters Weir: Totals

All He Noticed The usual crop of motorin was before the megistrates. of the bench to nervous witness, "that the defendant went round that sangerous b 35 miles an hour

"Yes, your worship," said t ness, "it was quite that speed would it be possible for you the court what goar the de WRS [0.?" The witness gased in a ment at the challenan.

"Well, now you're asking m thing, he said. But as he we eling so fast I wasn' able a clear view of it but I did that he had a bowler at on

by Wynne Perguson PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE

interesting hands were given for analy. ed on the proper play or bid, do so now instance. A comparison of your opinion most interesting and should help to

fond dlub, A one heart and Y doubled B now bill one spade and Z and A bassed. What should Y now bid and

Solution M should bid one no trump at either Auction or Contract. This bid should indicate at least one stopper in spaces and a fair outside hand. His previous double of one heart has shown na partner great strength in that suit. so it is now up to Z to decide whether it is better to try for game in no trump ger a suit.

Hand No. 4 llearts - 7

> Diamonds - J, 10, 9, 4, 2 Spades - A, Q, 10, 9, 5, 3 Ad score and A B a game in. Z dealt nd passed. A and Y passed and B bid spade 2 bid two hearts, A two spaties, Y three hearts and B three spucies. Z now bid four hearts, A four spucies and Y five hearts. B and Z assid, A doubled and Y passed. What

Clubs - Q

Hall B now bid and why?

Adultion B should bid sve spades it dither Auction or Contract. His hand is too unbalanced to play to defeat five hearts, particularly after a double raise by A. This double raise by A should indicate at least four spades, so that A B cannot hope to will more than one spade trick against a five heart bid, therefore Y Z will either make the hid or only be defeated by one trick. It should bid five spaces without any question.

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hould A-bid with the foregoing hand AUCTION BIDDING:

A should bid two spades, not with the hope of making the bid, but with abber. Alwill probably lose one or tw ricks, with a two-spade bid, but even if it is doubled, it will be a cheap way to save the certain loss of game and tubber if he allows Y Z to play the hand at no trump.

CONTRACT BIDDING: A should pass. His opponents have. not contracted for game, and he has no chance for game in spades.

13132 school year, attracted distributed \$19,498.55 in hipprodes The main portion of the hink given over to livestock il donal de bentries.

Attomen General Oscar E. Carltent label tendered the opinion that alling do parts of city streets toule-Bill as state routes is forbidden by State routes are 20 feet wide and whatever parking is done on city priests which are a part of the state rights must be kept off of the 20-foot liminet the tentie.

At a nighting held in Champaign on Fibruary 13. the Illinois Association of Jounty Highway Superintendents R. I., Schoenberger, of Production by its president, and Trublat, of Springfield, as its secre-

dording to Superintendent Harry Vallanson, of the state division of in thousands of applications de come in from insurance men-who dough to multify under the agent's or ribber's qualification laws which becamb effective March 1.

After May 1, the Illinois Lumber in Building Material Dealers' assorighian will operate the state wide or gallization from Springfield. The astion has a membership of about 1.000. F. C. Wenthe, of Effingham, is president of the association.

A recent frest held at the state school for the deaf at Jacksonville showed that of 511 boy and girl puin the school slightly more than per cent are totally deaf. Accordt to the state Welfare Bulletin than 62 per cent of the pupil in a classification ranging from

state fair advisory board has ched upon a 25-cent admission fee This state fair which will be held d A 144 20 27-

to 40 per cent of normal in hear

According to an announcement o De Ackerman, secretary-treasure the Insurance Federation of Illing is the annual meeting of that organ had ization will be held on March 22 at the ligter la Salle, Chicago, Officer ill be elected at that meeting.

> Cavernor Louis L. Emmerson has annipenced the appointment of George Gale Gilbert Mt. Vernon, as chair night of the Illinois Commerce com

suculture Bur unitation.

Bronchos

Barrington Picks Bye for Opening Tilt at Waukegan

First Game, With Winner of Palatine Grant Match Thurday Night

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> square miles. In a Nutshell

Enter District Tourname

Junior High Loses to Hager's Pin Team Algonquin: Latta Makes All Points for Locals Pushes to Front plan whereby nearly 80 Barring-

on Junior High boys can participate n athletics during the early spring been completed, and interest is running high as which of the eleven cams will finish as winner in the newly organized basketball league. The schedule calls for games or Monday and Thursday afternoons Wellnesday evenings, and Saturday nornings during the next six weeks An opportunity will be given every boy in each squad to play a part of very game, providing his school work

satisfactory. The teams are captained by memers of the Junior High conference eam and the referee will be chosen rom the high school.

That this plan is meeting with reat success is proved by the fact hat all but three of the Junior High have signed up. This is an inresse of 30 per cent over the number aking part last year. The entire Mr. Watson. Those chosen as capains are Latta, Grabenkort, Kerhaw, Muir, Lohman, Workman, Stout, Ryan, Ulbrich, Hager, and Rieck.

Three Teams Tie for First Place in Pin Circuit

there hot on large Greengard Grill and Lipofsky Clothiers Each Take Series to Equal Drugs

Three teams are tied for first place the Barrington bowling league with Schwemm nly three weeks of play left on this agon's schedule. The three tied are dilman Drugs, Lipotsky Clothiers to show how close and Greengard Grill, each team having won 32 games and lost 22 games. Iohlman Drugs, who held a twome lead last week, were stopped by McLeister's quint, who allowed them only one game. Lipofsky Clothiers vent strong and won three games from the Barrington Reviews with 841-039-848 scores for a total of 2,628 pins. Greengard Grills also won their series-but by a narrower marginrom the Miller Bros. quintet. The series between Cameron Real

Estate and Shoup's Confectionery which was to have been played on Tuesday, Mar. 1 was postponed, but will be played off Friday night. Consequently, the legaue standing below does not accurately show the standing for fourth, fifth, and sixth places due to the difference in the number of games played.

Tuesday, Mar. 1 Barrington Review-

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Charms strike the night, but merit wins the soul.

Jefferson Ice Keglers Win From Elgin Quintet

BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1932

The Jefferson Ice Co. maple mauler Barrington won three games b substantial scores from Riggs Kids in Lion's League in a new series between the two teams which opened at the Kelly Hotel bowling alleys in Elgin Monday night

Between Cadwallader Friday night, Mar. 18 Race and Hager Teams Tightens as Season Progresses

Inger's team copped first m Cadwallader's team in the Lions Danielek vling league Monday night, league resumed activities afte

three weeks' intermission. ith the season drawing to a close appears that the final lap will be a McGowan race for first place between the Hager and Cadwallader teams. mer team now leads by only 61 Schroeder Before the season is brought rogram is under the supervision of a close, however, the league will go back and play off four meets hat were postponed during the season

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Seven Bronks End Season

The Barrington high school basket-ball team is losing seven players through graduation. Wolf has been the regular center throughout the season and has been a power on both offense and defense. Most of the lime he has been the only player with any height advantage.

good defensive player and death on fat, too."
baskets when he gets behind the de-

Recee has been the general utility Fredlund Drug Co. or any drug store up, playing at either center, guard in America. If the first bottle falls or forward and doing a good job of it to convince you this is the safe, sure in each position. Anderson and Kuhl- way to lose fat your money will be man are two capable reserve men who returned.

Thorp and Meister are both small Mrs. Ethel Smith of Norwich, but active guards. They have been Conn. writes: "I lost 16 lbs. with especially strong on offense and have my first bottle of Kruschen. Being on taken turns saving games by their night duty it was hard to sleep days but now since I am taking Kauschen Williams is a nice ball handler, a I sleep plenty, cat as usual and los

erse. Waggoner has seen some ac spoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass tion at the other forward position and of hot water in the morning before is noted for the accuracy of his spot breakfast—one bottle that lasts 4 shots. weeks costs but a few cents-get it at 127 Park Ave. above Peerless Market

have not been used much because of Be sure and get Kruschen Salts-the closeness of all the games.



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Shrift in Olden Days "A correspondent has written to draw our attention to an act agains vagabonds, passed in the reign of Edward VI. which, he thinks, would make short work of the unemploy ment question." writes a columnist in the Manchester (England) Guard ian. "The act says that 'all that should anywhere lolter without work or without offering themselves to work, three days together, or that should run away from work and resolve to live idly, should be seized on; and whoseever should present them to a justice of the peace was to have them adjudged to be his slaves for two years; and they were to be marked with the letter V im-

breast.' This act would certainly liven the labor market up a bit. Unfortunately it was repealed in 1863. Victorian politicians, with overweening confidence in the future of British industry, have snatched this weapon from the hands of the economists. But no doubt a diligent search of the statutes would disclose

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Evenings by Appointment Barrington 588-J Store, Barrington 298-W

By FRANCIS T. M.CUTCHEON EZRA! Ezra!" called Matilda from the back porch, cupping her hands to her mouth. "Be you stop diggin long enough to ear your **din**ner?"

"Comin', Matilda!" bawled Ezra ne he dropped his spade and made for the back porch.

Ezra Fogg, don't you dare come in here on my clean kitchen floor afore you wipe that mud from your feet," called his wife from the

"All right," replied Erra meekly and backed out of the door. Cleaning his books he crossed to the table and slumped into a chair.

"Ezra, ever since your Uncle Cy rus died six months ago an' left you this little farm—what have you done?" asked Matilda, pouring out the coffee. But his wife bent him to

"I'll tell you!" said Matilda, putting the coffee pot back on the stove. "For six months, I reckon, you've been diggin' holes all over the place like a ground hog. What have you found? Nothin'!" said his wife with sarcasm. "Just because Uncle Cyrus left no money in the bank, is no reason that he buried it in a hole in the ground. His wife ate sparingly, her eyes never left his face.

"Ezra, ain't you gonner stop this foot nonserise?"

"I reckon not, Matida. I ain't gonner give up yet." "You better had," she replied

"Think of the neighbors." "You worry too much about other folks' gossip," he said.

"I reckon not, Ezra. But folks can't figure out them holes an' they're doin' a powerful lot of talkin' an' snickerin' Why's your mind set on this fool diggin'?" she asked.

"Because Uncle Cyrus had no faith in banks. I've looked from the cellar to the attic but found nothin', so I reckon he buried it."

"Ezra, do you remember the time your Uncle Cyrus! went to New York an stayed two days? Of course you do. An' maybe some of them slick city fellows sold him some oil stock."

"Stuff, ah' nonsense," he replied. Them fellers would have to stay an all night to pull the wool over his eyes. Uncle Cyrus was slicker'n ! a fox."

"Well, Ezra, I'm tellin' you that they've got smart fellows in New York who don't have to lose any the polls. sleep sellin oil stock to country 10-4 folks like your Uncle Cyrus," called Matilda for a parting shot.

sie poured the coffee Ezra, do you believe in dreams?

"Well, sometimes I do an' sometimes I don't. What's on your mind?" he asked.

"Last night I dreamed of your Uncle Cyrus. I saw him settin at this table, bendin' over a tin box." "Was that all?" asked Ezra.

"No," sald Matilda |"I saw him close the Box an' tuck it under his arm. Then he picked up the lan-

"Did you see, Matilda, where he took the box?" he asked "Sure I did," she said, continuthe rear of the barn, where he

"Yes, Matilda, go on," said Ezra, "Then, Ezra, I woke up." "Well of all the dayn fool dreams."

stopped as though listenin."

said Ezra, slumping in his chair. "Why didn't you keep asteep a minute longer! "Well, for land sakes alive,

sleep, an' you on your back, snorin' like a bass-fiddle. But I've been thinkin' a powerful lot since that dream. Get your spadé an' come out to the barn

Matilda ed the way to the rear of the barn, when she paused. "T **w him standin' right here," and she pointed to a spot midway between the barn and the corn-crib. "I'm figuria" he was makin' for that corn-crib. Ezra."

"By cracky, Matilda, Maybe you're right," and started digging with nervous energy. . In a few minutes he straightened up with a small tir box in his hands. There she be. Saturday, March 12, Herman Fork-Come on, he called and swiftly art and Emil Eissler will sell at pub-made his way to the house. box in his hands. There she be.

"Them pesky neighbors won't taink it so funny when they know if the found Uncle Cyrus' cash box."

His nervous fingers opened the box and four eyes were centered on its contents.

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"Well. Matilda, I reckon you're right. Them New York slickers got Uncle Cyrus' cash an' we got a lot of worthless oil stock.

With head down he dejectedly wt., 2,000; 3 guernsey started for the door.

fatilda.
"I reckdn I'm goin" to start my swarms of bees. spring plowing," he called back as the door banged. She sat for a pe-

riod looking at the box and rem-"That was a lucky find when I vator; 3-section drag;

This time Matilda smiled.

(MNU Service.)

Notices Bring Results

Unchanging Demand for Silver in the Orient

Colonial America used Spanish pleces of eight as well as British silver coins. In 1794 the mint struck off the first United States silver coins—half dimes, half dollars and dollars. Two years later the silver dime and quarter appeared. From 1873 to 1887 a trade silver dollar for use in China was struck off. and from 1851 to 1873 appeared a

silver three-cent piece. Orientals have developed a genu ine affection for silver. The metal is so malleable that it can be easily worked by artisans. It beaten to a thinness of one-one-hundred-thousandth of an inch

Until 1893 Indians could exchange silver for rupees at the Indian mint. In prosperous years excess money of the peasants was used to purchase silver which they fashioned into jewelry for the feminine members of their families. In lean years the silver objects were exchanged for rupees at the mint to keep the Barrington 349-J. wolf from the door.

Although the mint discontinued the exchange, the Indians' affection for sliver has not waneld Indian street, Barrington, Ill. brides still are ashamed to face the public without silver adornments. The silver market in Chipa and India booms when crops are good and many marriages take place.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

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Ford ton truck; iron wheel wagon with rack; wooden wheel truck wagon: 2 sulky cultivators; 2-row culticame across that old box in the at drags; 2 pulverizers; hand plow: tic." matilda chuckled. "And the old sulky plow; 2 hay rakes; potato digbox did some good when I buried it ger; springtooth harrow; McCormick under the corn-crib," and again Ma seeder McCormick grain binder; gas tilda chuckled. "And the old farm engine and pump jack: Hagne Milkwill be lookin' natural again with ing Machine, all electric, 7 months wheat an' corn ripenin' in the sun 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 bil.

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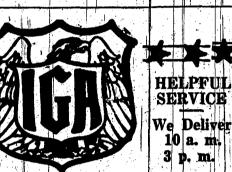
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Milk (I.G. A.) Evaporated, 4 tall cans Tomatoes Indiana. Solid Pack. No. 2 cans. 3 fbr ... Applesauce (I. G. A.) Fancy New York, No. 2 cans Pincapple (I. G. A.) Hawaiian, Sliced, Best Quality, large can19¢ No. 2 cans, each Toilet Paper (I. G. A.), 3 large rolls ..19¢ Swansdown or Pillsbury Cake Flour, pkg. .21¢ Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, 2 pkgs .19¢ Hershey's Cocoa, ½-lb, cans, 2 for 19¢ Jello, all flavors, 3 pkgs.19¢ I. G. A. Jelly Powder, 3 for19¢

Gold Dust, large pkg., each196 Sunshine Krispy Crackers or Bremner's Elfins 2-lb. pkg. Post Whole Bran, per pkg. 12 (Glass Cereal Dish and Saucer Free with each 2 pkgs.) .12¢ Candy Easter Eggs, Fruit and Nut Filled, Kotex, 4 boxes for

Dry Goods Specials

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Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts, 2 for .89c Full Fashioned Chiffon Hose, \$1 value, Linen Crash Towelling, pink, blue, green borders Close Outs-Wool Dress Goods, very low prices Rubbing Alcohol, large bottle, each Hydrox Certified Cold Cream, lg. jar Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush and bottle Listerine

FOR SALE

OATS for sale. LeRoy Landwer Telephone Lake Zurich 62. BABY CARRIAGE for sale. condition. Price reasonable.

Barrington 67-J. BARLEY for sale. horse for sale. Fred Otto, Barrington 83-M. You can save what has been paid calls please, but full particulars by let-BUILDERS AND INVESTORS.

were taken back from purchasers for default of balance of payments. Barrington Review 2222. 500 BUSHELS BARLEY for sale at \$1.00 RADIO SERVICE. Replace-45c. a bushel. Heavy black horse

for sule; weight 1,800 lbs.; sell for \$125. Fred Otto, Tel. Bar. 83-M. JUST RECEIVED another load of Real Wisconsin Dairy Cows and

several cheap work horses; native venue. Inquire 312. E. Hillside or stuff, no outlaws or distemper. Joe Kvidera. Cary, Ill. Tel. Cary 37-11. SMALL RABBITS for sale. Suitable as Easter bunnies. Also ment rab-

bits for sale. Tel. Barrington 142-R-1. WANTED GIRL wanted for general houseworl

for small family, no washing. Give

age, experience and salary expected Review No. 2223, Barrington, 111. GENERAL MAID OR COOK desires work. Good references. Call Elgin 5438, Miss Mowat's Employ-

FIVE OR SIX ROOM HOUSE wanted to rent; with garage, before April 1st. Tel. J. M. Jackson 396-R.

SMALL FARM of 2 to 5 acres wanted to rent. Near Barrington. Address P. O. Box 39.

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SPINACH. 3 lbs. SWEET POTATOES, 6 lbs. BANANAS, lb. GRAPE FRUIT, 10 for ORANGES, B doz.

Flour Royal Blue 5-1b. 15c 1-8 5bb 57c SUGAR Pine Granulated 10 1bs. 43C SOAP American Family

ON SALE ALL WEEK Mind of the control OATMEAL, Royal Blue, Quick or SHRIMP, fancy, medium, ta

Stubbins & Emerick

Regular, pkg. FANCY APRICOTS, Royal Blue, 12.oz. pkg. FANCY QUEEN CLIVES, Royal Blue, pint jar CREAM CHEESE, Philadelphia

CAKE FLOUR, Swansdown, SALT, Royal Blue 2 2-lb. boxes 15¢ CATSUP, Ar-Be, 2 lg. bottles 25¢ APRICOTS, in syrup, lg. No. 21/2 MATCHES, Royal Blue, 6 lg bxs 17¢ APPLE BUTTER, Royal Bile PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 bars 20¢ CORN, No. 2 can, 2 for PEAS, No. 1 can SOUP, Tomate, Van Camp No. 1 can GRAPE FRUIT, No. 1 can 5¢ APPLE SAUCE, No. 1 cm ... MARMALADE, Crosse & Black-

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VOLUME 47 NUM Palatine Is Al of Barringto 2 Payment of

Early Lead of \$20,00 lished; \$29,000 C ed Here

Although finantial con Barrington are eletiring up isfactorily, the payment of ty taxes in the village as has been slow, J C Plus township tax collectors si A total of \$24.000 had ed when the tax dilldeligh ed Wednesday atthropon. \$7,000 in Chak, dankto paid on Wednesday, the one day; and willithe final day for halling

Barrington it was estimat total receipts might Thursday evening. This amount is had what to bed Mr. Plagge knill. rates of payments Barrington township ers should have p date and \$100,000 books are mailed treasurer early next Several propert part of their tax withheld a small part that the total allount This will relieve hem of that part phigh The local collector wi books until next, Monday bly two or threakulys. Monday is the las

sponded as well more nearby of total receipts in Illeringto 000, the total wered \$30,000. | In Palatine ized a community affect of convincing that schools and Il docal fee fould not surviced baid. In that company Cook county partilef Barring property owners

ties remains to support schools, polic partments, parks roads fact which many persons, In Palatine where an active tion brought the fact ho property owners, the tax spouse was lexcellent A. who fail to pay their 1930 will pay a high Jarocki's decision on the issue in Chiengo kloes not taxpayers in Barrington is of local persons familiar finance. That decision will any local person wold tax

Services for John Jah Held Wednesday At

payment.

The death of John Jahn fatherty street, ochrendt ing at the local hospital several days' illiness wifth Funeral services were held 2 p. m. ot. the Applist chi O. R. Drusset officiated Rev, Hermonn Rhenig, 1 place at Evergreen comete Mr. Jahnke walk bern in Oct., 5, 1858, and came with his parentalthe tollo They settled in the vicinit rington where he has sper He has been a resident of for the past fifty years. Mr. Jahnko is survived b lang and Curtis Tabake ton, Mrs. M. Rogen and M.

Hams of Park Ridge, and Comfort of Palatine. There grandchildren, our brother Jahnke of Bayriagten, and tens, Mrs. Minnie Lampert Mrs. Anna Flintenpp and Regby of Chicago, and Suhler of Hannish, Mo

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Jewel Tea C Monday the acquisition cago with of Lobby Troces comprising 77 self-scrvice the same time ness of the Middle West operating four stores These stores, all located cago area, will be lope their present na company know Stores Inc. The queration of Stores, Inc., under its management will not alte the continuance of h business of Jew permit development de at

business in areas of I Wation which w reach economica President, said