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Notices Bring Results ANNUAL VILLEGE ELECTION

E IS HEREBY GIVEN to voters, residents of the Barrington, State of Illiat the Annual Village Elec-Officers will be held the 19th April. 1932, being the third in the month.

lection will begin at the hour and close at 5 p. m. in the ignated as follows: randard Motor Garage Buildlook and Railroad street in the of Barrington. officers to be elected are:

de Clerk. Village Trustees. L Library Trustees.

number my hand this 8th day March A. D. 1932. and ARTHUR C. BURANDE Village Clerk.

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Village Re-instates

Visiting Story Teller

an hour of story telling.

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regular story hour conducted by

Mrs. Violet Burridge, librarian,

Mrs. Burridge arranged for the

visiting children's entertainer in

order to provide variety in the

Mrs. Burridge has invited all

children interested in the hour

and has suggested that parents

who are able to, accompany their

children to the library as an in-

teresting program will be given.

Precinct No. 1 Is Reason

Too many voters in one precinct

nd too cumbersome a job for election

officials was given by Barrington

than 1,200 registered voters and at

times had nearly 1,000 votes to re-

ord during the night following elec-

all of Barrington south of Main street

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cincts Nos. 1 and 3; and the two sec-

Precinct No. 3-Village of Barring

pressed the the village will be split into pre-

31, 32, 33, 34, 35, and 36.

Slight Salary Cuts Are

Round Lake school.

under the Civic Better Dec. 16 to March 16 as the result of

of the month and as such was en titled to gifts as formerly announced.

Last Scarlet Fever

family released from quarantine

was the last one under quarantine

Reported in Lake County

Too Many Voters in Old

BARRINGTON REMIEW

Announce Winners in Declamation Poster Contests

Cases Against Hay ster contest, for the rural schools division number 1, was held last riday at the Barrington public chool under the direction of Noble Plan Union Sunrise Service J. Puffer, director of education, di-

at Library Saturday ision number 1, Cook county The selection used for the declama-Miss Vera Forslund, story telltion contest was "Uncle Sam" by ing lady at the Bookhouse will Francis G. Blair. All the contestants be at the Barrington Public lidid very well. The winner was Vivian brury Saturday afternoon to en-Docka of district number 8 and secnd place was taken by Marilyn Thortertain children, and also parsander of district number 10. The ents who wish to attend, with Annette Sheel and Erman S. Smith of This will take place of the he local school

In the poster contest, Jane Batterplace; in the cut and paste poster contest. Ruth Moberg of district numper 55 won first place. The judges vere Miss Lena Leigh, Miss Annette Sheel and Mrs. Stella C. Schauer of the local school.

The winners, in these contests, will epresent division number 1 in the look county contest which will be held at Fullerton hall in Chicago.

Two More Candidates File for School Board

Two additional candidates for memfor Re-Aligning Township ers of the board of education filed their petitions with the secretary last week, increasing the number of candidates for members and president to

Hollowing last Saturday, the final day for filing, seven candidates were Precinct No. 1 last year half more in the field including five for the two positions of members of the board and two for the position of president of the board.

tion. This division formerly included The names of Peter Anderson and W. H. Sodt will go onto the ballots as tions and two sections south of the village. Precinct No. 2 included the Plagge, Arnett Lines, Mrs. E. A. remainder of the township. By the Beerman, and H. L. Meiners will be change which takes effect this year, printed on the ballots as candidates for members. A. R. Ketel, whose term as member expires this a ar, will not be a candidate for re-election. A petions south of the village, formerly in No. 1. will be added to No. 2. The lition of candidacy was prepared for Mr. Ketel, and it was understood were over- new division of the township is as that he would run, but he did not permit circulation of the petition. Precinct No. 1-Village of Barring-

ton south of Main street and east of Hough street and sections 1, 12, 13, Barrington Club Precinct No. 2-Sections 15, 10, 17 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, the west half of Well Represented 23, and sections 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, at Flower Show on south of Main street and west of Ifough street and sections 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 14, and the cast half

The voting places are: precinct 1. Barrington Garden Club Has Chevrolet garage; precinct 2, South Five Exhibits Ready Barrington church; precinct 3, village for Chicago Show

The Barrington Garden club will be well represented at the Sixth Annual Grade School Districts be held at the Municipal Navy Pier Olive Dobson. in Chicago April 1-9 under the aus-

eiving \$125 or less and larger cuts for teachers being paid from \$125 to pices of the Garden club of Illinois. Five striking exhibits have been \$150 a month are being considered prepared by members of the Barringby school districts in Lake county. ton club. The major exhibit is a according to reports made by various boards at a meeting of the elementary "Back Door" plot and includes a Norschool boards held in Grayslake mandy cottage with an outside stairway and spring planting. Mrs. John With roll call each district rep- B. Macauley is the exhibitor and is will start with a one chair shop and esentative gave his report. It was assisted by Mrs. Fred Record and expand later is practical, he said. The

noticeable from the reports that very Mrs. Charles Renner, Jr., new barber has had 11 years expersuall cuts and in some cases none at Mrs. Alex Reichman has entered a jence in the trade. His family will all were being considered for the possecial exhibit of unusual plants from join him in Barrington in the near itions not now paying more than her interesting greenhouse. \$125 a month. Those school officials Other exhibits entered by members

who hire new teachers will offer lower of the Barrington Garden club are: salaries. "A Living Room Bouque;" Mrs. A motion was passed to the effect Harry A. S. Clark, exhibitor; "A hat another meeting be held about Flower Picture," Mrs. Robert O. two weeks after the school elections. Clark, exhibitor, assisted by Frances Superintendent W. C. Petty will be Reichmann; and junior exhibits: "A present at the conference. It was Miniature Camp, James Camby, exvoted that the meeting be held in the hibitor; and "A Bird House." Lloyd Canby, Jr., exhibitor.

According to early reports 100 garden clubs, scattered throughout sixth annual show. Quarantine Lifted: Garden club members will begin

this week to install exhibits at the and Salem. Epidemic Is Over this week to install exhibit a special preview session April 1.

The scarlet fever epidemic has been covered with exhibits. The show will lifted in Barrington with the last present the appearance of an avenue almost half a mile long, lined with March 16. The Chris Jeppsen family beautiful gardens, of a perfection was the last one under quarantine never attained outdoors. It will be Chicago and directors of the Garden

through simplicity other diseases. The last quarantine Cermak and city officials, park com- vice in the retail meat and market

Special Music at **Easter Programs** of Local Churches

Morning Evening Programs Announced

udges were Mrs. Elden Gieske, Miss Evangelical church with Rev. Charles Drustel preaching.

musical program in will be given Sunday evening in the was suggested as a possible cause. nan of district number 54 won first Baptist church by the Charal society under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Heinrich and the church choir under the direction of George J. Cameron, as announced in the church column. Special music and choir anthems

have been planned for the morning and dvening services at Salem Evangelical **church.**

of the St. Paul Evangelical church will present a powerful and gripping Easter drama called "He Had Great sions." The cast is as follows: Ben Azel, Christ Sommerfield; Asenath. Emma Walbaum: Azor, Junior Noftz: Hadassab. Elsie Jahnholtz: Johanan, Herman Sommerfield; Nason, Ray Jurs; Zakkai, Edward De-Plomi; Bar Timeaus, Herman Gruber: Leah. Genevieve Wendt; and Miriam, Adele Walbaum.

The choir will open the service with a group of Easter songs entitled "Our Risen Lord and King," "Christ Is Risen From the Dead," 'Go Quickly and Tell," and "I Am the Resur-

An Easter special music vesper service will be given by the large chorus choir of the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Considerable time and effort has been given to make this abother outstanding sacred music event of the year. The choir is under the direcion of Mrs. W. D. Dotterrer with

Karl Weichelt at the pland. The following program will be given to Processional hymn—"Christ Is Invocation—Rey. M. S. Freeman, Anthom—"Hing Wide the Gates," stainer.

Solo-"Before the Crucifixion," La Forge '—Helen R. I nwson. Anthem—"Appeal of the Crucifixion." Stainer

Scripture rending. and Newton Plagge.

Solo—"Father, Into Thy Hands," Dubois—W. A. Eakin. Anthem—"In the End of the Sabbath, Oley Speaks.
Quartet—"God So Loved the World." Stainer—Esther Strouss, Olive Dollson, W. A. Eakin, W. R.

Authem-"While Lilies Lord. Dickinsen. Sold—"Easter Dawn," Woodman Anthem-"Christ Is Risen," H. B. Gaul.

Opens Barber Shop A new barber shop has been opened nt 139 Park evenue by Al Shepard, formerly of Chicago. Mr. Shepard future

Business Houses Will Close 2 Hours Friday During Union Services

Most of the stores, the First Na-Illinois, will be represented at the gelical church. The churches particularly show.

Sixth annual show.

Barrington Man Found Dead in Chicago Office

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon in Chicago for Fred C. Jensen, 730 N, Hough street, whose death from an undetermined cause occurred Monday night. The services were held at Klaner's Funeral Chapel on Clark street, and burial was in Roschill cemetery. Mr. Jensen's' body was found

his office on the third floor, 192 N. Clark street. At first it was thought ducted in the various churches of the man might have been the victim Barrington. A Union Easter sunrise of poisoning, but an examination of service will be held in \$t. Paul's the body revealed no signs of poison A coroner's jury at an inquest Thursday returned a verdict of death from an undetermined cause. Heart disease

Mr. Jensen, who was 45 years old conducted an employment and steam ship agency. Four notes, one which ed found in the office. In the com munication to his wife. Mr. Jensen mentioned his life insurance which led authorities to believe he might have been conscious of a physical weakness endangering his life.

The deceased man is survived by the widow and four daughters. Frances, Rosemary, Marguerite, and Ellen. He was born at Copenhagen, Denmark. Mr. Jensen moved to Barring ton with his family three years ago.

Police Sound Warning Against Driving Cars Without 1932 Plates

state officials to enforce the vehicle January was the last date on which paign of arrests was started in February. Patrolman J. R. Bailey said that drivers of cars minus the 1932 plates were subject to arrest. Chief Baade has reported that the time has passed when autos may go without

Lower Taxes for **Barrington-Lake Property Owners**

1932 vehicle tags.

Received; Payable in Two Installments

Cuba township real estate property owners have received their tax notices from J. B. Morse, county treasurer, with warning that takes are now due and will become delinquent if not

paid before May 1. 4 Two changes from previous years ne noticeable in the plan for payment of taxes. One is that the taxes are can now be paid in two installments, program in the high school assembly next Thursday evening at eight one on or before April 30 and the o'clock. other on or before July 31. For de- Miss Ayres has charge of the chillinquent taxes, the property owners linquent taxes, the property owners public library. She has a message of are charged a penalty of 1 per cent interest to all. The meeting will be per month from the delinquent date open to the public. Parents interested to date of payment; and if not in joining the P.T.A. will find the paid soon enough to avoid publication meeting of special interest. in the delinquent tax list, the property owners are charged 16 cents on each lot and 26 cents on each land description—the amount added August 1. Total 1931 taxes payable by Cuba property owners residing within

school district No. 4 are lower than tional bank, and other business houses the 1930 taxes due to a definite dewill be closed from noon until 3 p. m. crease in tax rate. The rate for peo-Friday afternoon during the time of ple residing in school district 4 of the union services at the Salem Evan- Cuba township is as follows: state, Paul's, the Paptist, the Methodist, gravel, 25; village, 33; village bond and Salem. 31; park, 36; and school, 2.65.

iew session April 1. Three acres of floor space will be Retiring Merchant Recounts Incidents of Early Retailing

An announcement has been made of what it is now," Mr., Wagner said, after having been in seclusion from the largest flower show ever held in the sale of the George Wagner mar. There was little refrigeration. Many

ket on Cook street to Ed. Rennie of of us went into the country and a series of five cases of the disease | club of Illinois, the state federation Roselle. Mr. Rennie will hold his bought our ment animals on the hoof. the store opening Saturday of this week, slaughtering them on the ground or the store opening Saturday of this week, slaughtering them on the ground or the store opening store the store opening saturday of this week, slaughtering them on the ground or the store opening store the store opening store opening store opening saturday of this week, slaughtering them on the ground or the store opening store opening saturday of this week. ton and these were confined to 12 enterprise, promise that it will attern to voters; and the psychol-places on the the possibility the possibility where the psychol-places are selected and provided an There has been a marked decline in Governor and Mrs. Emmerson, Mayor than three score years of active ser- buy it now, in 'loins,' or 'chucks,' or 'roasts.' If you needed beef and went ton clocks and judges for chicken pox, at the Joe Wollard missioners, world's fair committee business, thirty-six years of which to a wholesale dealer for it you took 000, the total expenditures in Barringate, can com- home, was to have been lifted today members, and other distinguished time have been spent in Parrington, a full quarter, on a half, according to ton this winter will probably be \$3,home, was to have been lifted today members, and other distinguished been invited.

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12.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE, SINGLE COPIES, FIVE VEN Barrington Township Tax Collections Made Locally Total \$65,000

Owner of Old Wedding Certificate Is Located

The 77 year old wedding cer tificate which was left at the Barrington Review office last week by Mrs. Jean Lamey has been returned to its owner.

The certificate records the wed ding of John A. Vincent and Kate A. Blanchard of Wheeling, Virginia, and is dated January 1, 1856. The certificate was the property of Mrs. Llayd Canby, Barrington township, granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Vincent, Dr. Vincent was a surgeon. The record was among personal property left by the late Miles T. Lamey, former publisher of The Review. It is presumed that whoever found the record handed it to Mr. Damey to be returned to the owner with

the help of advertising. From Mrs. Canby The Review has learned that Dr. and Mrs. Vincent moved from Wheeling to Springfield, Ill., when their son, William was a little boy. Will-iam Vincent who later became a prominent judge in Chicago, was Mrs. Canby's father. The latter, before her marriage, was Katherine Anne Vincent, named for her grandmother. A grandfather.

Street Lighting Cut Down to Save \$872 Annually

A total saving of \$572 per year other local expenses. The book from reduced lighting in the downs been sent to the county office for arnamental system and approxlighting in Jewel Park have been cffeeted by the lighting committee of or ten days, Mr. Plagge the village board of which Vernon This will mean relief for the Schricter is chairman and Earl Hatje salaries for the teachers und Mr. Schroeder received a letter

rom the Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois showing the saving that of \$95,000. Taxes can be sent would result if the 55 bulbs of 600 county treusurer and crediter w andlepower each were deplaced by 55 penalty prior to April 15. Additional bulbs of 400 candlepower each. The notices will be sout out, to bulbs of 400 candlepower each. The indices will be sent out to an annual cost of operating the 600 can purel prior to the final data. pared with an annual cost of \$1,678. 60 for operating the 40\$ candlepower bulbs. This is a net saving of \$572,

The change in Jewel Park has been in effect for two months. The raying there is approximately \$300.

Oak Park Woman Will Speak at P.-T. A. Meeting Thursday, March 31

of taxes. One is that the taxes are "The Joy of Sharing Books With now payable directly to the county Children" will be the subject of a talk treasurer trather than to the township to be given by Miss Margaret Armcollector. The other is that taxes strong Ayres at the Parent-Tenchers

Barrington Gets \$1600 From Joint Emergency Relief

the Joint Emergency Relief" has been

mitted figures on the local expenditures for relief work which should At the same time large snow blows counteract any skepficism which have been cutting through the covy might have arisen when the local or- wet blanket opening up rolls; hocked ganization joined the cook county for a day or two. Unless the wather

has not paid anything to the Joint sidewalks and paths will be Emergency Relief. On the other Friday evening. hand, the local committee has been pledged \$1,000 from the county or the storm were reported A large ganization and has already drawn number of automobiles were stuck and more than \$500 of that amount. They had to be towed to shelter by Jeam's \$1.600 includes \$550 advanced to the tractors and trucks. Barrington committee to cover an

balance on hand left from the year fall. previous, was somewhat more than \$2,-

Second Baby Awards
they will appear in they will appear in instructions to votthey will appear in instructions to votthey will appear in the candidates times the candidates the candidates the candidates times the candidates times the candidates the candi

Collect \$36,000 **During Last Week** Books Held Here

Schools and Local Government Divisions Will Get \$50,000

Barrington township tax to mounting to more than \$0,000 have been reported by Miss Milited Fhulkner and John C. Plagge, tal collector and deputy, following the competion of the job of receiving money lecally for support of local government

A total of \$178,661.92 was reported as the tax roll for Harrigton township. The collections made lo-cally amount to scarcely objective of the total receivable; \$35,000 less than the local collections made last year. However, the results are quite satisfactory to local officials by o realize that many property owners are waiting to pay taxes on the last day or two before the penalty will be at-

Of the \$65,000 collected, 50 per cent, or more than \$50,000 will remain in Barrington township to meet diting. Permission to money among various covernmental bodies will be received within

for the village employes. It is not believed that tions have stopped with the palment

April 15, a penalty of 1 per publishing the property descripted the delinquent tax hetrwill be an bulbs. This is a net saving of a decrease of 25 per cent. The lights the delinquent tax psy will were to be changed within the next ditional expense for property of who fail to pay taxes before the is prepared. Mr Plagge reported that personal

the same ratio with real estate

Barrington Digs Out From Under Heavy, Wet Snow

Little Damage From Monday's Blizzard Reported in Vicinity

Lake and Cook counties are digging out from under an \$1-inch snow fall which buried roads and detalks along with every other bit of the earth's surface Monday afterpood and

Tuesday morning.
In Barrington a crew of and three trucks have been but romoving the slush and snow from the downtown streets to forestell a small fessional snow shovelers heve wielding shovels which we covered from lack of use this roup last fall.

To-date the Barrington committee probable that all streets, highways, No serious cases of damage from

Harrington committee to cover an equal amount deposited in the First The blizzard was unusual in that State bank.

It was so warm. A few degrees of Whereas the total amount of money temperature caused the difference teraised in Barrington last fall plus the tween a blizzard and a heavy rain-

fall. On Tuesday morning a local citithe following item of "state

DO YOU LOOK BOTH WAYS

BEFORE CROSSING ?

ent were Mr.

spent Sunday v

Robert Deinlein

his week.

Mrs. Walter Helmuth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Landwer and

Miss Ella Hauri has returned to

Chicago after a visit with her par-

Miss Mary Hood of Chicago spent

the week-end with her sister, Mrs.

ownship, who has been a patient of

the Elizabeth Condell hospital in Li-

bertyville the thist week, expected to

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Garbisch and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walbaum,

Irs. August Schwemm and chil-

Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Kropp visited Mr. and Mrs.

William Roder in Palatine, Mr. and Mrs Otto Giese and sons

attended the funeral of Julius Wel-

lenbrecht in Chicago Thursday. Mrs.

Giese remained until Sunday with her

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rudsinski and

sons, Clyde of Huntley, were week-

end guests at the Charles Rudsinski's

home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Galz and

family and Rev. and Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drinkard of

The Bridge players were entertain-

Mrs. Charles | Weaver and Mrs.

Combination of Names

The town of Kenova derives its

name from three states, "Ken" from Kentucky, "O" from Chio, and "Va"

from Virginia, yet it is in West Vir-

LADIES'

HOSIERY

Pure Silk Chiffon

or Service Hose

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Join Our Hosiery Club

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BARRINGTON, ILL.

Res., Phone Lake Zurich 88

ANNOUNCEMENT

of New Location

We wish to announce that we have moved our place of business (The Lake Zurich Garage) from Rand Road, to the build-

ing formerly occupied by the Harkness Garage, Route 22, west of

Rand Road, and respectfully solicit your patronige at the new

LAKE ZURICH GARAGE

DEINLEIN BROS., Props.

Lake Zurich, Illinois

ors Wednesday and attended

isited Mr. and Mrs.

Luedtke were also Sunday guests.

sister, Mrs. Wellenbrecht.

Jefferson Park

the class.

f Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Simons.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hauri

Ela Rated in North Central Association

Ela Township School Notes Compiled Weekly by the Pupils

All the students at Ela, as well a he school board, principal, and teach ers, are happy to announce that Ela cepted into the North Central Assoclation of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This is the highest honor n school may attain, and we shall, endegvor to maintain our high standard reshman Fun

The boys of Ela have turned their attention from basketball to baseball. danger of the cars. Although it was damp last week the very muddy and without breaking one or denting the fenders or sides of a car. We think the good old

March 18 at the home of Lillian Tonne: Games were played, and refreshments were served. Mrs. Loomis and Mr. Dorsey were sponsors.

There is a freshman boy who had hair cut that all the girls, are admiring! We wonder who he is?

The sophomore girls won a hard fought basketball game from the seniors, by a score of 13-9 last Monday We are glad to have Harold Beckman in school with us after a week's

Three sophomore girls are proud to be on the honor roll for the last six weeks. They are Pauline Fisher. Evelyn Stelling, and Marjorie Soderberg. Maribrie's report card has four

The sophemores are practicing hard to make their assembly program A number of pupils observed St.

Batrick's day by wearing green fresses, sweaters, ties or ribbons. Evelyn Stelling visited with her

Merril Hanke spent his last day at Ela last Friday. We are sorry to because the one per cent penalty for doso a member of the class. Good delinquency does not become due un-Pauline Pisher went to Elgin with til May 1.

her parents last Saturday. Junior Junk

The juniors are missing Richard all relieved because we soon as possible. worry about exams, for

Those who wish to work up their speed in typing are able to join the typing class which has been organized to be seld the ninth period on days when there is no other activity.

The seniors are having quite a time trying to select their class motion When the Women's club met at the chool last Thursday, many of the njembers remarked to Mrs. Loomis bout a very disagreeable coal gas odor. But the chemistry class knows hydrogen sulphide when they smell it! The senior play is progressing. slowly but surely. We hope every one will keep the date open.

Wemen's Club Members Hear with the object of adjustment. Talk on Home Beautifying

the Lake Zurich Community Women's pay senle was cut drastically in 1928 club Thursday, March 17 on "A barn when refrenchment was ordered and pasture that became a home and throughout the country building. s enjoyed by those who Mrs. W. J. Pretzel, chairintroduced Mrs. Davies. Mrs. E. Jack- case, with the majority of the salaries son lawire was chairman of the so- running around \$150. al committee with Mrs. Frank ing. Coffee and cake were served, department houds, and one joint meet-The table was beautifully decorated ing of the committees was held. De-with spring lowers. Quests were press partment houds have made their recent from the Barrington Woman's

Hip Fracture Results in Death of Old Wauconda Man

A fractured left hip sustained in a fill op an by sidewalk last Saturday ufternoon resulted in the death of at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning at the ondel Memorial hospital, Liberty-

Advanced age of the man and the grious nature of the fracture to his hip bone were too great a strain on his vitality, the attending physician

Although the degeased had been largely confined to his home in Waurgely confined to his home in Wau-conda for the past several months, he specimens alive and mount them lo-vas well enough to make a short walk caly without violating game laws. the village last Saturday afternoon. lumediately after the accident, he was rushed to the Condell hospital Hammond had been a resident

Vanconda for the past 30 years and brds, property of the late Charles W. the latter years had resided there ith a daughter, Mrs. E. F. Redgate. Prior to his going to Wauconda, he had lived in Dullage county.

Besides his daughter in Wauconda, the deceased is survived by a sister, been offered by Fred W. Buck, presi-Kate Bernard of Pasadena, Cal.; and dent of the city school board. It is brother, Rolin Hammnod of Senttle, proposed to establish the institution Wash. His wife preceded him in death as an educational center for adults

Many Attend Community Club Party at Ela High

Twenty tables were filled at the card party given by the lake Zurich Accredited Schools Community Woman's club Thursday evening, March 17, in the Ela high in bridge: ladies, Mrs. Rese Grimm, Mrs. T. J. Griffeth men, A. L. Payton, Dr. Pretzel. The following were awarded pinochle prizes: ladies, Mrs. A. G. Schwerman, Mrs. Milton Rudsinski; men, Harold Glese, John

Those who were awarded prizes in 500 were: ladies, Mrs. L. L. Smith. Mrs, George Williams; men. Chirence Snetsinger, Melvin Phillis. ladies, Mrs. Philip Young, Mrs. Clements; men, Frank X. Smith, L. Lan-

Mrs. Emma Pepper received the

Evangelical Cage Team Plays in Y. M. C. A. Loop

The heavyweight hasketball team f the Evangelical church entered the Y. M. C. A. church basketball tournament held March 17, 18, 19 in Elgin and played the Elgin First Methodist church team and lost 36 to 31 on Thursday evening. Friday evening they won games from Glei Ellyn, 25-24 and from Geneva 27-18 Saturday afternoon they lost 30-26 t old Rudsinski, c; Walter Marigold, e; Eugene Frank, g; Larry Frank, f; Norris Froelich, g; Gussie Meyer, g; Herbert Lohman, f. Rev Irion was

Lake County News Approval of Bond Starts

Tax Collection Machinery

Sixty thousand Lake county real estate tax bills were placed in the mails at Waukegan early this week upon the approval of the treasurer's bond and depositories by State Au-

ditor Oscar Nelson on Monday. A total of \$550,000 in tax statements wil be issued in the next few days. The delay in the count s tax collection machinery resulted through failure to secure a suret bond for County Treasurer Jay B Morse, a problem growing out of the closing of the Wankegan State bank where a other Saturday and Sumbly in Long large sum of the treasury was on deposit: The delay so far has not invoked any penalties on the taxpayers,

A surety bond of \$805,000 for Treasurer Morse county board of supervisors at a special meeting Friday, It was then Beekman and John Lemm who have rushed to Springfield for approval of been absent for several days. Here's the state treasurer so that tax collechoping they will be back with us soon, tions could be getten underway as

-The supervisors also approved the banks in which the mone is deposited, with all lying in Lake county except one, a Chicago institution. Depsits in these are to be limited to the amount of the capital stock and most of the money can be kept in Lake county, the treasurer believes.

Wage Cut Considered for Departmental Employes

County officials and members of the joint committees of finance and fees and salaries, were to mee Thursday in the county building to discuss payrolls of employes.

A resolution was adopted at the March meeting for the two committees to investigate salaries of employes Some of the members of the committee favor a reduction in salaries,

while most of the employers are op-Davies who spoke before posed, largely, they say, lecause the Since then the rate of pay for a

les. W. J. Pretzel, chair- quief assistant to an office holder conservation committee has not exceeded \$200, except in one

A series of conferences have been Smith and Ites. Rose Grimm assist- held between committee members and ommendations, and a final decision is xpected today.

It is anticipated that a 10 per cent reduction will be made in salaries of most employes, although it probably will not be a flat rate.

Discuss Plans for County Museum of Natural History

Phins for a Lake county museum natural history were outlined at a meeting in the Wankegan Y. M. C. A Wednesday night, under the auspices of the Izaak Walton league and William I. Lyon.

Plans for the organization follow closely the rules and regulations of the Chicago Academy of Sciences. In

Afred M. Bailey, director of the Chicago Academy of Sciences; and a friend of Mr. Lyon, has agreed to cooperate in founding the proposed museum. A collection of 150 stuffed Douglas, has been obtained as a foundation for the institution.

. Use of a large room in the base ment of the North school at Wauke. gan as temporary headquarters has been offered by Fred W. Buck, presiand children.

Palestine Speaks at Fairfield Hall Sunday, April 3

On Sunday evening, April 3, hall. Mr. Carl Tales of the Los Angeles Excigraphic Bible institute will present his first illustrated Bible ecture. The first subject will cover the death of Abraham,

The public is welcome at the meetings and is offered an opportunity of seeing the whole Bible history with 200 colored reproductions of master paintings, direct from the original to and Mrs. E. Goddiuck, and Mr. and

This will include photographs taken by the author of the eyeographic system during his recent two years of at the Lou Geary home. der that everyone may attend the price is within the reach of all. Par- of Diamond Lak ents have been invited to attend and take their children. "No one will ever regret having seen these pictures," Rev. Gerth said.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Rose Grimm will spend Easter Sunday with her son, James Sigwalt, tary academy in Mexico, Mo.

Mrs. T. Ferris and son. Charles Ladd and Shirley Smith and Jean Schnefer of Joliet visited over the week-end at the II. Schaefer home. Jean Schnefer remained for the East ter week vacation.

Ray Loomis transacted business in Galesburg, last week. Miss Alice Tonne and Paul Prehm

Mrs. Emma Pepper and Mrs. Roger Kampert of Lake Zurich and Mr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prehm in and Mrs. Paul Borre of Glenview, Chicago Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Krueger and dren and Mr. and Mrs. Jule DeWorke

family and Mr. and Mrs. William and son of Fox River Grove were Kleinsmith and family will attend the Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Letenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Roy Pepper of Barrington. Mrs. Andrew Dapkus on Easter Sun day at their home in Palatine. Mr. and Mrs. Ell. Pepper and Mrs. Heckman and son of Mundelein visit

ed Sunday with Emmett Pepper. Mrs. August Froelich visited Mr and Mrs. Herman Helfer in Liberty ville Friday afternoon.

William Meyer of Prairie View visited Wednesday, at the George Meyer home

Mr. and Mrs. William Lucrssen entertained a group of relatives Sunday in honor of their daughter, Marjory who was a member of the con-firmation class. The guests included Mrs. Sofia Lucrssen and Mr. and Mrs. John Lucrssen of Palatine, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. II. Wesner entertain-Carrie Meyer of Chicago, Mr. and ed the senior class of the Ela high Mrs. Lester Stoicke of Itasca, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sturm and daugh Harry Branding and Elfa Sturm reter, Violet Sturm, and Mr. and Mrs. | ceived prizes. Vernon Luerssen, all from Lake Zur- served. Mrs. Wesner is sponsor of ich and community.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eichman. Sr., are both reported on the sick list, ed Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Al. Ficke is also confined to his home | Ray Loomis. on account of illness.

Robert Kasten of Chicago spent Sunday with local relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Meyer had a number of relatives in Sunday for Mrs. Charles dinner which included Mr. and Mrs. Maud Patrich Ed. Pohlman and son, Norris, Mrs. William Landwer, Mr. and Mrs. August Lohman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wesolowski and family and Miss Lillie Lohman of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Young were in Chicago over the week-end and isited a daughter of Mrs. Young's. Mrs. Ray Meyer has returned to her home on Route 22 from the Sher-

man hospital where she received treatment for 10 days. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buhr and Mrs. Charles Ost and son of Palatine visited there Sunday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prehm were hosts to a number of relatives Sunday evening in honor of their daughter, Lillian, who was a member of the confirmation class. The guests pres-

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Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Brandt. Mr. Mrs. Norman Brandt, Mr. and Charles Jahnke, Mrs. Mary Schwemm, Mrs. Ella Kelsey and daughter, Mildred, T. C. Hosford, Lena Leigh and Linda Mass, all of Barrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Lippold of Crystal Lake helped Phyllis Kelsey enjoy her birthday Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zelsdorf and children, Bernard, Jr., and Helen isited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Strobach and on, Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwartz and daughter, Margie of Des Plaines, August Kraus and daughters, Ruth and Therese of Cary. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bauman and Mr. and Mrs. August Klamfoot of Evanston enjoyed Sunday at the Mr. and Mes. Ed. Lipsch and

Wildhagen of Prairie View, Friday.

daughters of Wilmette visited Sunday Conrad Kraus home. Mile Kelsey of Shady Hill spent research in the Holy Land. In og ... Mrs. Clarence Snetsinger, and sons. Shaurday and Sunday at the home of ith Mrs. Emma Mills his brother, Wilfred Kelsey of Shady

> Mrs. Oliver Fifts spent Wednesday Mrs. John Bauer were Chicago visit- in Chicago.

ors Friday afternoon. They attended Mrs M. H. Tetterton and daughter, Charlotte and Viola Jackson of North Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lovelette and Bobby Ohler of St. Charles enjoyed Sunday at the Me-Graw, Zelsdorf home.

· Five tables of bunco was enjoyed at the Kraus home Thursday and Jake Bauman, aged farmer of Ela much merrinent was had in selecting the puizes which were wrapped in oversized packages. Next meeting will

return to his home the first part of Mrs William Hafer entertained relatives at her home Friday evening daughter were Sunday dinner guests in honor of her son, Gordon's, ninth

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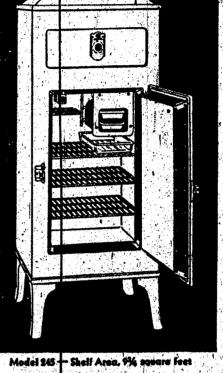
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Another "My inhute hill vandeville acts to be prese amplise a vandeville fans Barrymore and will make their first seree ance rogether in orful French mystery drams The picture ing career of a mplacable trailed by an salons of through the gny interesting details of the derworld thrownlin for goo, John Barrymore plays the his brother. Lonel, the Karen Mortey, John Miljan Marshall also have imports The comedy doment will blied by Stuttering Rose

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"Polly of the Circus" is love story told against a c The supporting cast inc circus clown; Ruth Selw Billy, and Gwinn William

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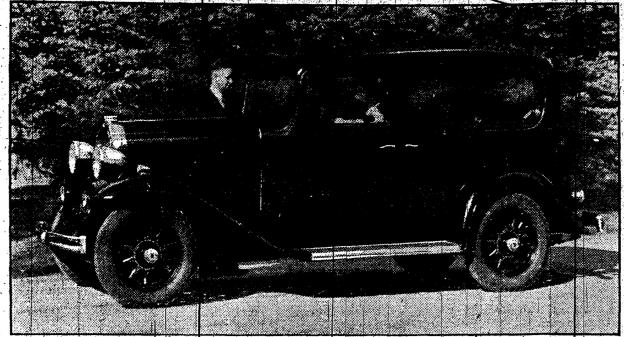
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pecullarly tragic circumstances," the event is described by Alle Johnson, the historian. Adams, heavily stricken, sent to Japan with John LaFurge and In the Last came into contact will the oriental habit of contemplation of the enigma of life and death settled in bronze, and mankind incepted to him and to Adams for an enduring masterpiece. Sound For yee said only what all mile say, that it "is great art."-Il

Famous French Castle

The Chateau Gaillard, built to ford one day last, week and visited Richard Coeur de Lion, is one the most picturesque ruins France today, It is between Roue ndan as an old and Paris and was built by the Selwyn. Little English king, who is said to thank been his own architect. It was erected in one year, with walls 1 feet thick. Richard called it hi "Saucy Cascle," as it was built in defiance of Philip Augustus, king of France.

When the French king saw he vowed. "I will take it, were It made of iron," to which Richard replied, "And I will hold it, were made of butter."

Richard died in 1199 and Phili took the castle by siege, but the garrison surrendered only at the point of starvation. Henry V. England retook the castle after h slege of 16 months, when the ropus were worn out with which the be-sieged drew water from the well. The castle was considered the best specimen of military architecture in Europe.

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Clyde Whitman, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Whitman spent Tuesday in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. James Carr were in

hicago Friday. Miss Mary Baseler and Miss Lillian Tidmarsh of Park Ridge spent

several days here last week. Earle Broughton and Victor Carr were Chicago visitors Thursday. They attended the Palace theatre and had the pleasure of hearing Kate Smith of radio fame sing.

Mrs. George Redgate of Norwood Park spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Redgate. Dr. John A. Ross attended a lunchcon and staff meeting at Victory Memorial hospital in Mankegan, Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Van Satta o Franklin Park, Mr. Broken of Chicago and Glenn VanNatta of Brookfield were recent visitors at the H. L. Grantham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickson at tended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hapke at Libertyville Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. William Jurgens o

Davenport, Ia., returned to their home after a visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ross. Dr. Chester Sowles of Wankegan visited his sister, Miss Lucy Sowles, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suyder and son of Grayslake visited relatives here Wednesday. Miss Martha Hughes of Waukegan

spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M .W. Hughes Dr. and Mrs. John Ross and Duilt by English King daughter, Jacqueline motored to Rock-

> Miss Gertrude Johns is reported ill with influenza at Wheaton, where she is employed.

Mrs. Arthur Boehmer's Sunday school class held a party at the home of Miss Ruth Gransce, on Wednesday evening. Refreshments served were furnished by the members. The evenwas spent in playing games and was mjoyed by all.

Mrs. Leslie Turnbull, Mrs. Frank Dickson, Mrs. Grace Moffitt, and Mrs. Edith Brown attended a card party at

ternoon. The party was given for the benefit of Lounsbury chapter, O.

Earle Schafer of McHenry spen the week-end with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Broughton. The three-act comedy 'Here's to'

Your Health, presented by local high school students on Friday, evening, was well attended despite the stormy vening.

Mrs. Enos Shell, who is assisting in the care of Henry Golding, spent Saturday night at her home near Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Davlin visit-

d the latter's mother, Mrs. Ann Hutchinson at Cary. Thursday. The Bunco club was cutertained or Wednesday afternoon at the home of

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Mr. and Mrs. Clydo Golding spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Golding's father, Henry Golding. .

Miss Alice Russell, who is a student at DeKalb, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Russell, who reside near Volo. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cypher were Woodstock shoppers Saturday even-

Mrs. Edith Brown and son, Herman, spent Tuesday and Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. George Jepson and children visited Sunday at the William Shaw home in Kenosha Miss Mary Baseley of Park Ridge

and Mrs. Alice Baseley were enter-tained at dinner Thursday evening, by Mrs. Carrie White, Miss Mary Kennedy of Wankegan spent the week-end with her sister. Mrs. James Carr

The following relatives called at the home of Mrs. Alice Baseley Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baseley, and son, Robert, Ieslie North of Union,

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Mr. and Mrs E. L. Drom and son visited friends at Antioch, Monday

"Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kirk of evening: Mrs. Olive Wells has returned to Wayconda, after visiting relatives in visited relatives here S Wankegan for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Congress Park were entertained by the latter's cousin, Mrs. Della Redgate on Sun-

The children of Mr. George Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gossell have whooping cough. Clyde Carr of Chicago spent Sun;

day with home folks. Clements Reid and daughter, Miss Edick Reid were Sunday visitors at the George Blackburn lome. Mrs. Jane Eatenger at Mrs. Arthur Froelica and daught Roberts, motored to er, Marylin, spent Sudday with the Monday,

cago were recent visitors at t of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford & mother, Mrs. Florence Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Jane Eatenger and

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Mrs. Willmering Wins Gold Medal

nedal contest of the Women's Misiew Evangelical church Friday ings were given by two other contestants from Barrington. Mrs. Edward Kemper and Mrs. A. R. Ketel, Miss Mrs. Sommerfield Tosephine Beuscher of Barrington Entertains at Tea sang, accompanied by her sister. Miss Philos, at the piano.

Entertains at

er party for twelve girls of the fifth among the out of town guests. grade Friday evening. The guests tho were dressed in Colonial cos- Barrington Women Guest umes, spent the after-dinner hours at Hermosa Park Woman's Club progressive games with prizes goug to Norrine Beerman and Norrine the Colonial group.

Entertains at Birthday Juncheon

Mrs. N. O. Plagge, 115 Carfield irthday, hincheon Tuesday in honor Mrs. Walter_Cannon. Mrs. John Jugan of Brying Park and Mrs Charvening at the Plagge home.

Barrington Young People

Miss Lorelle Landwer, Floyd Hoein, and Howard Meiners, all members of the young people's missionary circle of the Salem church, will enter silver medal contest at Wheeling, Vednesday Mar. 30. There will be ontestants from Praigie View also.

Barrington Woman's Club

will be two regular club meetings in musicule on the sixth and Entertains at he annual election of officers on the Bridge wentieth of the month. There will o that the first three Wednesdays of one of exceptional talent and mer-Mrs. Florence: Gullans Smith, a oupil of Mary Peck Thompson, and woman of charm and outstanding usical ability will sing groups of rench, German and English songs. the will be accompanied at the piano by Mr. Harold Van Horn, concert' pinnist of WMAQ. Those who enjoy Mr. Van Horn's delightful music on he radio, will anticipate with pleasre his personal appearance here in Barrington.

Reports of committee chairmen and election of lofficers for next year will | ako place in the afternoon of the wentieth and will close this, the ighteenth year of our club's activity. good attendance is urged for this inal meeti**h**g.

The annual meeting of the seventh district will be held Thursday, April 7th. Members of the Park Ridge Woman's dub will be hostesses on this occasion, the session being held. at St. Luke's English Lutheran church, 204 N. Prospect avenue in Park Ridge It will be an all-day afair with uncheon served at noon. Delegates are being sent by the Barington club; but the meeting is open o all members of the seventh district lubs. Any Barrington women interested in attending may make arrangements by calling Mrs. R. G. Plagge.

The committee on friendly cooperaion with ek-service men, Miss Elizaleth Howhard as chairman, wishes announce that in the near future here wilf be a collection of articles for distribution at the Elgin hospital or veterass. Club members are sked to save and collect old magasines, games, cards and phonograph records. At this time, too, it is hoped that a quantity of homemade jellies nd jams can be secured to take long. The dates for collection will given later.

Reciprocily day for the Mayfair Voman's dub comes March 28 and ill be held at the Mayfair Field House. An invitation has been gracousty extended to members of this

The girl scout work sponsored by this club is progressing in spite of the fact that many of the girls have been kept away from meetings because of illness. Two patrols have been formed. Fifth and sixth grade girls comprise one which is under the sur-tervision of Miss Winn, Miss Miller and Miss Roller; while girls of the eventh and eight grades make up the cond with Mrs. Kaylor and Mrs. garls are ready to pass their tender for tests now. There will be the cusmary ceremonial and a party very I and membership pins received.

Entertained

The Gleaner class of the St. Paul church was entertained at the home club at a delicious one o'clock lunch- of Mrs. William Miller, 422 North at an afternoon bridge party Friday in green and white added much to the thirty guests were present to enjoy a Watson, Mrs. Stanley Haffner, and well-planned and interesting program. Miss Helen Briggs The hostess was assisted by Mrs. O. going to Mrs. L. Powers, Mrs. P. A. D. Etters, Mrs. Hannah Peters, and Entertains at Mrs. Walter Seaverns and Mrs. Fred Schumacher. Mrs. Frank Pinochle

144 N. Hager avenue entertained the Pedro club Saturday night. Twelve Entertain at Mrs. R. F. Willmering won first guests enjoyed a pleasant evening and Sunday Supper place and a gold medal in the gold prizes were awarded to Mrs. Julian Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schauble, Jr meuni contest of the women's Miss Arthur Waggoner, Horace Blood, day night supper at their home, 329 Oratorical missionary rend- Mr. and Mrs. Blood will entertain in son of Waukegan, was an out of town

Mrs. William, Sommerfield, 216 N Cook street, was hostess to nine guests at a Sunday evening tea in honor of Miss Eleanor Son nember of the confirmation class of Mrs. R. D. Wells, 200 W. Lake the St. Paul church Sunday. Miss treet, was hostess at a Colonial din- Irene Swanson of Palatine was

Mrs. Frank Pundt, Mrs. A. R. Vir den, Mrs. Erman Smith, Mrs. John Sass. As a closing feature of the Schwemm, Mrs. M. B. Andrews, and program a picture was Mrs. R. L. Mundhenk, all of Barrington, attended the Hermosa Park Woman's club Friday affernoon and heard an address on "Detth Takes a Holiday."

Entertain at Seven o'clock Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Oleott, 133 W. Lincoln avenue, entertained twelve sell street, will entertain the Altra es. Pawlik of Wheaton were among guests at a seven o'clock dinner Satthe guests At six o'clock, Mrs. urday. The evening was spent at 500. following committee will have charge l'lagge served a family dinner after Miss Helen Smith and Louis Zelbs of the evening's program: Mrs. Kate which the guests enjoyed a social of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Mrs. C. H. Kellam. Mrs. vening at the l'lagge home. Wagner of Edison Park were out of Wright Catlow, Miss Annette Sheel,

Mrs. Ryper Hostess to Buned Club

Mes. C. T. Ryner, 21 W. Main street was hostess Thursday to the Bunco club. Prizes went to Mrs. August Schwemm, Mrs. Atthur Waggoner, and Mrs. Fred Kuckuck. Mrs. Frank Partridge, 330 W. Main street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Meier A group of friends gathered at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Meier, 110 Coolidge avenue, Saturday evening and enjoyed a seven o'clock din-Members of the Barrington Wolars and a social hour at bridge.

Mrs. Keith Cannon, 208 W. Lake iso be a thard meeting on April 14, street entertained at bridge Friday be an April bride, has been honored evening. Prizes were awarded to with several showers. Mrs. M. H.

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Mrs. George Kullman, 207 S. Cook street, entertained at pinochle Monday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. Sass and Mrs. N. O. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waggoner, Plagge.

Dvorak, Mrs. Fred Kuckuck, Mrs. entertained twelve guests at a Sun Julian Dyorak, and August Schwemm, E. Liberty street. Miss' Hilda Nel

Is Hostess, at

Bridge Luncheon Mrs. Jack Welch was hostess at bridge luncheon at her home, 529 S Hough street, Friday. Miss Mary McHugh of Chicago and Miss Hilda Nelson of Wankegan were out of town guests.

Entertains at Bridge Party

Miss Madelyn Drauden, 432 N. Cook street, was hostess at a bridge white decorations were used.

The Doreas society of the Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Sheesley, 114 Northwest highway, Tuesday afternoon, March 20. The following committee will assist the hostess: Mrs. R .H. Waterman, Mrs. W. R. Wilson, and Mrs. M.

Mrs. Wilson Herren, 314 W. Rus society Friday night, April 1. Th following committee will have charge and Mrs. Ellmer Freye.

Mrs. Day Stachel has tendered he resignation with the Jewel Tea (fo after seven years of service. Mis. Ferne Shephard, 130 W. Russell street, entertained 25 girls at a fare well party Wednesday evening. Mrs. Stachel was presented with an electrie mixer.

Miss Florence Curmody entertained ten Jewel girls at a dinner at Julie's Friday evening for Miss Anna Kusan der. Miss Kusander in turn surprised the girls by giving the information that for the past three years she has been Mrs. J. Malina. Mrs. Malina leaves Jewel after being with the company five years to become buyer for in Chicago.

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Miss Pauline Grady of Riverside Miss Verna Covey, 545 Grove avenue. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jacobson, Mrs. Mina Henderson and Miss Ruth Mc-

Graw attendel a St. Patrick's party at the St. Paul church in Palatine at the H. Larson home, Northwest Mrs. Helen Hendrickson of Wil-

mot, Wis., spent the past week at the home of her folks, 209 W. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuebler of Morrison were guests from Saturday until Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLennen, 510 Summit street. On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Kuebler and Mr. and Mrs. MacLennan were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Niemeier, 115 Harrison street. Mrs. Kuebler is a niece of Mrs. Niemeier.

Miss Lolita Thies, 219 S. Cook street, entertained her Sunday school party Thursday evening. Green and classmates and teacher, Mrs. John Cadwallader, Wednesday evening.

> Miss Edith Marshall of Chicago was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Catlow, 112 W. Main street, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. nd Mrs. R. E. Willmering, 203 S. Cook street, enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Ketcham in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Lindberg and daughter. Leone, 115 Harrison street, were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Lindberg of Crystal Lake, Dr., and Mrs. C. H. Kellam, 547

S. Hough street have as their guest this week, Miss Kellam's sister, Miss Hilda Nelson of Waukegan, Mrs. Stanley Haffner, 607 Summit

street, entertained at bridge Wednes-

day afternoon with Miss Hilda Nelson of Waukegan as honor guest. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kraft and daughter, Bentrice of Park Ridge,

were guests Sunday at the P. R.

Drover home, 120 Coolidge avenue. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Keeler and granddaughter Jane Bonella, 406 E. Russell street, spent Sunday with Mrs. Harry Grantham of Wauconda.

Mrs. Paul Skahen and son, John, of Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker of Clicago were guests Friday of Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Repke.

Mrs. Frank Martens, 440 North April will be taken for club affairs. Miss Annette Sheel and Miss Edna Karker and daughters of Glencoe, ch. avenue, was hostess to a group of relief the musical program of April 6 Marquardt.

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Mrs. Wr. F. Conrad, 612 Sycaday evening Miss Catherine Shaffer Mrs. W. D. Dotterrer, motored to Ramore avenue, entertained a party of entertained her bridge club at Julie's cine, Wis., Thursday to visit Mrs. twenty relatives and friends Saturfor dinner. The girls presented Miss M. B. Bowman, a former resident of day evening celebrating Mr. Conrad's Mulholland with a bag to carry on her Barrington.

Miss Florence Dorris visited Mrs Florence O Connor Saturday at Irv Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Walbaum, ing Park.

Mead Hammond of Wheaton enter-Mrs. Henry Kincaid, 714 E. Main tained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon, street, returned Monday from a visit 124 W. Russell street, and Mr. and was a guest Saturday and Sunday of of several days with relatives at Mrs. Charles Pawlik of Wheaton at dinner Sunday at the Edgewater Beach botel

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Plagge, 115

Garfield street, will entertain the fol-Sunday and were dinner guests at the lowing guests from Elgin Sunday: H. P. Schroeder home. Miss Fran- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Britton and ces Schroeder, a niece of Mrs. Ost, family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Covey was a member of the confirmation and baby, and Mrs. Jennie Covey. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Menchoff of

Kirkwood and Miss Louise Wittman Mr. and Mrs. Harold Renwick of Biggsville will spend next week-end and Roy Weir of Biggsville were with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark 532 guests last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs Paul Clark, 532 Grove liss Mary Roller, 532 Grove ave-

Mrs. William Foelschow, 402 E will spend the Easter vacation Main street, was hostess at a dinner party Sunday for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berkey, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Horn and grandhillren, Dawn Landwer and Jackie Sr., Mrs. Frank Foelschow and daugh

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the troop and to bring in bers, Walter Crook, act master reported. The present sout mem re-register before April dropped from the organizatorok sod. Eleven boys ready registered for the co of the 26 members who were in 1931, 23 or 24 were actioned of the year. Any boye the ages of 12 and 16 are scouting.

Many activities are plante coming year, Mr. Grook s overnight hike and a Satu will be held in the near fu St. Peter's Evangelical

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R. L. Peck Found Gui on Two Counts Ti A motion for a new trial Peck of Palatine has been

earing April 2. Mr. Peck, who was formedent of the First National Palatine, was found guilty of elevens counts charging embezzling \$30.000 from the jury in Federal Judge Barnes' court Thursday The jury had been out sine

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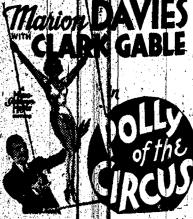
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to the wholesalers. He went home that night with a well filled wallet. Someone had seen the transaction. That klay because of the storm. night thugs broke into the house. struck him over the head with the butt of a revolver, trussed him up in a quilt and pushed him under the bed; unconscious: frightened their two small children. His aged mother ran escaped. They did not get the money but they made off with his best suit of clothes. Then Mr. and Mrs. Wagner decided to move to the country

and hearing of a good location at Roselle, Mr. Wagner bought a market here in 1884. He operated this market until 1896 when, having a good offer, he disposed of the business and negotiated for a market in Chicago, but Mrs, Wagner, remembering their earlier experience, demurred, and rought them to Barrington, where, March 1. 1896, Mr. Wagner purchased an established market from Fred Kampert.

Village Re-instates **Cases Against Hay**

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ecord that could be used as an urate check of the bonds issued was kept, it was pointed out.

The first of the plans explained by Mr. Maloney centered around the theory that Mr. Hay acted as an agent for the Powers & Thompson Construction company, the firm which did the paving work for the village, and therefore made the construction company liable for the over-issued amounts. To substantiate this theory, evidence was given to show that Mr. Hay sold bonds for the contractors, made settlements with property holders for the company when disputes arose over the paving of private driveways joining the pavements, and came in possession of bonds after they had been turned over to the village treas-

Mr. Maloney expressed the opinion that, since the treasurer is required to hold the bonds until the completion of the work and then turn them over to a representative of the company, Mr. Hay was either acting as an agent for the construction firm or else he was acting out of his capacity, to come in possession of the bonds after they had been drawn up and turned over to the treasurer.

Would Sue Contractors The plan set forth that sinc Hay acted in the capacity of agent on Two Counts Thursday for Powers & Thompson Construction company, that firm could be held liable for the over-issued amount. The aggestion was made that holders of he assessment bonds should act as a

> in a suit against the company to relage assume the liability for the overissued amount—approximately \$20.-000-and to float a new bond issue over a period of years to finance the over-This plan was generally conceded impractical under present con-

The two plans were carried over for deliberation until the next regular meeting of the board Monday night. Mr. Maloney advised holders of the

bonds not to postpone action. A resolution was presented to the board for action to re-instate the two indictments against Mr. Hay, which were dropped from the docket last The resolution was passed

1930, were read in the discussion by Attorney J. P. Haffner which brought spirited responses from President 'adwallader and Mg. Carroll. The eport tended to place the liability for he over-issues on the officials then in The report did not bear much weight at the time due to the fact had only one signature Mr. Carroll's, of the committee of which D. B. Pomeroy was also a member.

Barrington Local

Miss Grace Castle accompanied by he Misses Edith Smith and Betty Dyson, all of Knox college, will spend Caster vacation at the H. P. Castle

ome, 525 Grove avenue. The White school was closed Mon-

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. John Weber, 407 S. Hough street, Thursday evening to sew carpet rags struck his wife so that she was left which will be taken to World war veterans in hospitals near Barrington. Mrs. Mabel Nelson, telephone opquarter of a mile to the nearest erator for the Jewel Tea Co., has neighbor's for help, but the burglars moved to Barrington. She is making her home with the Dr. Gieske family bn Grove avenue. Bethel Olsen, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. O. P. Olsen, E. Main street, has been ill the past week with a nasa Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ost and famly, 208 S. Cook street, will be dinner

guests Sunday at a family gathering in the home of Mr. Ost's mother, Mrs. Caroline Ost of Palatine. Miss Catherine Shaffer has

the Hart residence on E. Main treet. Mrs. Allen Hunt and infant son cturned to their home on Summit

reet Monday from the Elgin hos-Ben Homuth of Kenosha, Wis., is ending several days at the home Mr. and Mrs. George Dietrick, 549

M. II. Karker: Vice President Walk-

er. Mr. C. W. Kaylor, and Mr. Robert Buir. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Scars and daughters, 506 Grove avenue, attended the high school band contest of the northeastern district held in the

Deerfield-Shields high school day. Fifteen bands took part on the lay's program. Herbert Fisher and Miss Brader of Indianapolis, Ind., guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Nightingale, 135 Garfield street.

Mrs. Sophia Martin and son, Bert, Hebron, Neb., are visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ton and aughter, Joyce of Chicago, and Mr.

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rrington Local and Mrs. J. J. Engelsman and son, daughter, Belva of Waukegan, were and Personal Russell, and daughter, Mrs. L. E. guests Sunday of Mrs. Rutt's mother, Yeoman, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cora Purell, 311 E. Main Henry Bult of Mosley Hill farm Wed-

BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1932

Mr. and Mrs. William Sommerfield 128 S. Wool street next week.

will move from 216 N. Cook street to Walter Ahrens, 212 W. Russell treet, has been serving on for the past two weeks.

Lee T. Smiley, 526 Grove avenue returned to his duties at the high school Monday after an absence of several days due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cadwallader, 111 W. Main street, visited Miss Ethel Schwab at Naperville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hennings and daughters of Wayne spent Sunday with Mrs. Hennings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolthausen, 631 W.

Mrs. W. N. Landwer, 213 W. Lin-coln avenue, spent Wednesday in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Colins who have just returned from missionary service in Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Engelsman and son, 528 Division street, attended the Elgin Gospel Tabernacle service Sun-

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Wagner and son, Douglas, and Mrs. H. ID. Hull, all of Crystal Lake, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Paddock, 525 Hillside avenue. Miss Winifred Donlea of Knox col-

lego is spending the Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Henry Donlea, 130 W. Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alverson

The following men of the Jewel Tea Madison, Wis., spent several days the outpany have returned from Califor- first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Madison, Wis., spent several days the nia where they have spent 3 weeks A. D. Carmichael, 520 Division street, attending sales meetings; President Mr. and Mrs. William Rutt and Mr. and Mrs. William Rutt and

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Mrs. L. B. Phddock, Mrs. H. L Jones, Miss Ida Seegert, and George M. Wagner, attended the funeral of Harold Cartsons in Chicago Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Folkrod and daughters, 308 Grove avenue, attended the funeral of Mrs. Folkrod's aunt, Mrs. Harriet Long, at Quincy Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon, 124 W. Russell street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pawlik of Wheaton attended services at St Luke's Episcopal

church in Evanston Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gilly, Sr., of home of Miss Lena Wogner in Chi-

Arthur Lageschulte, 114 W. Lake street, returned Sunday from the Sherman hospital, Elgin, where she friends for their acts of kindness at he is comforting us. had spent nearly four months. Mrs. the time of the sickness and death Saunders is able to sit up in a wheel of my husband. chair part of the time.

guests Sunday of Mrs. Rutt's mother, township.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wendt and

Elgin were guests Sunday of Mr. and cago Friday. Mrs. H. Saunders, mother of Mrs.

daughter, Belva of Waukegan, were Mrs. Daniel Gilly, Jr., of Barrington

and son, 625 S. Hough street and Mrs. H. K. Brockway, 250 W. Lake Street were guests Sunday of Mrs. Eighteen young people of the Baptist church enjoyed a "pot-luck" supper at the church parlors Sunday

Maude Castle of Arlington Heights.
Miss Marie Hownecke, musical in-structor in the public schools of Ma-Mr. and Mrs. George Whitcomb and sons, 430 N. Cook street were guests zon, will spend the Easter treaties. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Harwith her parents. Mr. and Mr. Anders of December 2018 sons, 439 N. Cook street were guests gust Hodrnecke, 416 Grove aver der of Deerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Drauden, 432 N. Cook street, spent the week-end with Mr. Drauden's mother, who has been seriously ill at Jolet Mrs. L. E. Yeoman, 466 S. Cook

day by entertaining a group of relatives at a seven o'clock dinner. Mrs. A. Anderson and Miss Pearl Benson were among the guests at a family, 245 W. Russell street, and one oclock luncheon given at the

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illness of our son and brother Charles, and also in the hour of our

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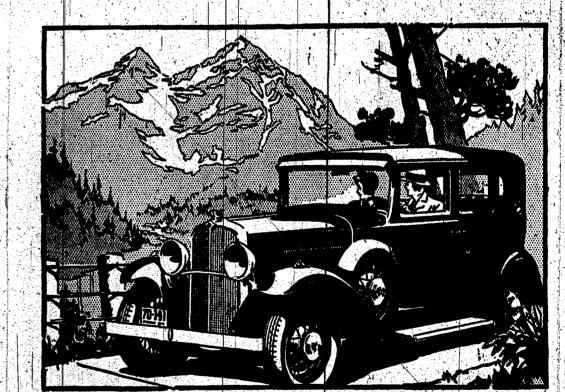
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unification of the life that a greatly increased the burden. Depletendent de des the from the inevitable new surtuxes! What dether guling for overtixed emplitude than five bil-Ries House du tres fgne government bonds?

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STOP IDLE GOSSIP

The They Bev is whird glad to publish as an editorial a commice tiele received from N. O. Plagge, president of the Barring wonbiensbelub :.

Josephinearbagrany statements told from ear to ear ar ter fue that barte interests of any community. Gossip de and neighbors and in general an see growth of the fraction. Every time a statement of this santagerep greenated it is changed and exaggerated to fi kha teannasippeor Reorde who make it a practice to tell untre inflighing outbout cethers may not realize the wrong they zare anendoing thetspagsons, but it may take many years for The the spargeting indured, to "live it down."

Clos formigping start at a bridge club meeting handing hing a hearsay statement about someone, the corner start and the country sewing circle, or at the corner to tone, ets ach sigh, things are usually said when no rela saturate canaciparificat of the victim is around to hear it.

Acong my nity of folks here in Barrington let's get water the gossip. Remember, the and a bad fellow after all, and the him worse him may make him worse TANKER BENEAM LAN and not destroy; let's get rid of the rive hough insulpening and all buy horns instead, advertising : Dar Farthe karlasine the community in which to live.

BE BY H. L. WILLIAMSON III regentary. Hilnois Press Assn. Sprapringfield, Illinois

he The Suff Germent company of Decatur will open Sectory Ala Agreemetion, Ill., within a short time and will zata starterapprisions hwith a force of 75 women and girls. it It is expected that this number will be increased short ly liveritue thersprony has started.

The Tower viewblingis Bottle company, Streator, Ill., invite you to our Easter triumph services. char her pero 400 men to work and it is expected that 100 was will needlesdito the force in a short time.

Highwhosighs cip., Cook county will furnish employwill chip to the metropolitan area on the state's the large chorus choir. See the program elsewhere in pro programs per \$12,000,000 in that district this year. this paper. A special invitation is extended to music-

The That Company Peoria, now has 15/1.500 mgp warwork as compared with only 500 a year rago as The Temphypleyees are working on a five-day-week

Dur haring the decid wave, many thousands of miners were worker full time in Illinois. Much additional music on air, Walter Damrosch believes that radio beribekas weapsychord by railroads to take care of the quidlences are rapidly forming a taste for symphonic and bea from 1cen menffic.

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Church News

SALEM, EVANGELICAL Tills church announces the following services for

7:00 a. m., Union Raster Sunrise Services at the Phul's Evangelical church. Rev. Charles Drussel will preach. 9:30 a. m., Church school. Lesson: "Jesus Rises the Dend." Classes for children, young people,

10:30 a. m., Easter worship service. Special and choir anthems. Sermon by the pastor. Sub-Easter Victory." Reception of members into our

At 6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor meetings. 7:30 p. m., The Church Choir. Mrs. John Mitzlaff, director, will sing Maunder's Cantata, "Olivet to delayed indefinitely. The senate has Calvaly." Rev. V. J. Boehringer will bring a brief Eas-

cordial welcome awaits you at any or all of our

PHILIP H. BEUSCHER, Pastor.

ST. ANNE'S

iday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Week days, Low Mass, 7 a. m. Delotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday month. Mass at 6 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m.

REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 421 East Main Street

Sunday service, 10:45 a. m. idny school, 0:30 a. m.

Baptism by appointment.

March 27-Subject: Reality.

Golden Text : Isuiah 64 4. Since the beginning of the world men have not heard, nor perceled by the ear, neither buth the eye seen, O God, heride thee, what he both propared for him that walteth for him. Midnesday evening meeting at \$ p. m.

The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipotsky building is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week lay and from 7 to 0 p. m. on Suturday.

FIRST BAPTIST

Bible school, 9:30; Morning worship, 10:35; B. Y.

P. U. and Juniors, 6:45; Basetr program, 7:30. The pastor's Easter message will be given at the morning worship hour, and the theme is: "The Sons of based on 1 John 3:2. The choir will sing the anthon: "The Lord Is My Strength" (Simper). Duet Come Only Salvation," by Miss Helen Briggs and Mrs. The offertory will be sung by II. II. Mattison, Resurrection" (H. R. Shelly).

The evening program will begin at 7:30, and will be under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Heinrich, and he clurch choir under the direction of George J. Cam-The leading numbers are the following: "Easter spread to private industry and thus (H. R. 8681), introduced by Repre-(Marie M. Hine) Choral Society; soprana solo give the police a whip-hand over all sentative Crosser (Dem.), of Cleveby Mrs. Sadie Thies; "The Mugdalene" (Warren) choir: quartet, "Rouse Ye Saints"; "King of Kings" Simper) choir; solo by Mrs. Montgomery; "Jesús Shall Reign (M. M. Hine) choir; "Calvary," W. J. Cameron; "Awake Thou That Sleepest" (Lerman) choir. Visitors are cordially welcome to these services.

CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

BARRINGTON EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Groff's Hall

Di ine services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Bible class and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The Lutheran church extends to all who are at the present time without a church home a sincere invitation itis wanted first place at Kansas City to attend its services and classes.

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

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL

Easter Sunday, March 27

m., Easter Sunrise Service sponsored by the Young People's Christian commission. Rev. C. Drussel will speak on the subject: "The Inspiring Hope." o a. m., Bible school. We have classes for every age gloup. Attendance last Sunday, 215. Why not lt 250 on Easter Sunday. Welcome! 10k30 n. m., Easter and communion service. Frar

Not! He Is Risen!"

7:80° p. m., Service sponsored by the Senior lengue. In this service the choir will render a number of an-The members of the league will present a powerthems ful and gripping Easter drama, "He Has Had Great sions." See detailed announcement elsewhere in

HERMANN E. KOENIG. Paston.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

'Christ is risen." Christ is risen, indeed?

greet you with this early Christian greeting and 9:30 a. m., Church school. 10 35 a. m., Easter worship with sermon on "When

Easter Comes. 3:30 p. m., Easter special music vesper service by

MILTON S. FREEMAN, Pastor

MUSICAL TASTE BETTER

In spite of the preponderance of jazz and other trivial other high class programs.

He has come to this conclusion from the many thousands of letters he has received from those who have enjoyed his concerts by a symphony orchestra during the George A. Barr, Joliet. Harrison E. past few years, and the great increase in these ex- Cunningham, Urbana, has been repressions of approval which have come to him during the elected secretary, and Lloyd Morey, recent months. He says:

"From the first time I was confident the radio would oring about a new era in the history of symphonic nusic in this country, but I had no idea that the results would apparent so quickly."

Seteral of America's finest symplicity orchestras grand opera companies and concert bands have been heard on the air regularly during the past season all Bloomington, since 1922, has resigned contributing tremendously to the development of a bet offective September 1 next. Dr. Dav-

Atlanta marble works advertisoment is heade thus: PYou know a lot of people who need monuments! Porbass there is no urgent needs for monuments, but some communities will be better off when cortain citisens become eligible for them.

WASHINGTON

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

tock exchange this week will have the effect of slapping a secred cow. The melancholy reflection that the March 0. sinews of campaigns must come from financial and industrial quarters is not lightened by the quizz. In the house the tax bill has struck a snak when it was freely hinted that the skids had been greased for a quick to the treasury by persons who at ranks of the narties so that the socalled "government tax bill" may be hinted that it may revise somewhat drastically the revenue plans advo-cated by the house committee on ways and means.

ONLY A ZEALOT could anticipate congress making a right-about face on the prollibition question at this session. It is true that modificationists have made gains by their parlia- L. Mills, Treasury Department, said mentary tactics but not sufficient to Mr. Kieley, Inside was nothing but justify a victory for their cause. The the dollar bill and a slip saying "Cou-'wet" issue has been tied up with the tax bill with a proposal to permit the manufacture of beer as a revenue source. The senate a sub-committee has voted for 4 per cent heer. It is understood, however, that these motions are merely political gestures. The real fight will be carried to the resolutions committees of the two major political conventions in June;

THE POLICY of finger-printing of new government employes has created the contributors to the conscience furore in congress and in latter direles. The civil service commission benged an order, effective last July. requiring the Hinger-printing of appointes. It was the extension of the fuxes some for stamps and some for den originally palapted for profitble customs duties which have been tion enforcement in order to prevent infiltration of Frimingle into the law forces. Protests have reached congrow that even the most respected citizen is rolugiant to take a federal appointment belowed of the belief that finger-printing places him in the same codegory with driminals.

ORGANIZED LABOR has taken firm stand in this matter and pro-The American Federation of Labor foreign commerce. regards it as a potential black list and a system which is capable of drastic abuses by bureaucrats. One mittee on the second and final day of of their chief objections is that the hearings on the merchant airships bill adoption of the finger-printing policy assured the committee of their coopby the federal government would soon eration and urged passage of the bill working men and women. The relland, O., providing for a new system sentment against the practice is grow- of international air transportation.

tis has been whispered for sometime struction companies would cooperate but now openly talked among republican state groups. There is fear that ! that the scrapping in convention may carefully," he said, "and believe there force a factional split that cannot be are 25,000 persons in the United orien secret that President Hoover and each year to cross the ocean in less Cartis have never been friendly, Cur-than half the time now required by in 1928. He is reported to have made and grant of a mail contract, we are derogatory statements about candi- confident an international airship serdate Hoover at the time. Curtis has vice can and will be self-supporting. lost his prestige with the senate as The giant airship proposed for this its presiding officer. Senators are service will be a new vehicle he ex-Curtis Gann las been stumping the Akron but larger and more efficient, tions. Mrs. Gann succeeded to the rele formerly held by Mrs. Mabel carrying comfortably 80 passengers in Willebrandt as a political alliong republican women.

THE BASTERN REPUBLICAN groups in congless have taken a fancy to Ogden Mills, formerly a member Father Marquette and Joliet, made the house and now secretary of the rensury. Mills could raise the tops of the each posts but his defeat by At. Smith a few years ago is listed against Great Lakes and the Mississippi by him. The adulinistration is reported glooming Secretary of War Hurley of Oklahoma. Harley is young, rich and a powerful speaker, Curtis has never sen considered an orator. It is said that Hurley could take the active campaigning and Hoover would not be dependant on Schator Borah. The G. O. P. only deals with Borah because of his oratorical powers in campaign years. In other reasons the Idaho senator is called a "republican" by courtery as he seldom plays down their street when a vote is required.

following men are candidates The for United States senator from Illinois, subject to the democratic primary: Thomas A. Cummings, Chicago; William H. Dieterich, Beardstown : Clarence H. Kavanaugh, Wilmette; Emmet Kennedy, LaGrange; Scott W. Lusca; Thomas F. O-Con-Mouroe, Chicago, Thomas F., O'Connell, Chicago; Edward Sullivan, Chicago; William Young, Chicago.

Edward E. Barrett, Chicago, has been elected president of the University of Illinois trustees. He succeeds Urbana, has been re-elected comptroller. The executive committee is composed of Edward E. Barrett, George A. Barr and Mrs. Marjorie R. Hapkins, Chicago.

Dr. William J. Davidson, president of Illinois Wesleyan University, Davidson has not announced his fu-

Wandering From This to That

U. S. Conscience Fund Hard times has hit the "conscience fund." John W. Kieley, who has been THE SENATE investigation of the assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury for 25 years, stated orally

The conscience fund, Mr. Kieley explained, is no fund at all; it merely is the name of the treasury department officials give to the contributions sent passage. The flare-back has split the some time have bilked the government of money and whose conscience seem to worry them until a settlement is

Recently receipts have dwindled consderably, according to Mr. Kieley, and Ogden L. Mills, who took the oath of office of secretary of the treasury on Feb. 12, received his first conscience fund contribution only last week. It was a \$1 bill in a two cent

stamped envelope addressed in pencil and in sprawling printing to "Ogden" science fund."

The largest conscience fund pay ment that he can remember, said Mr. Kieley, was either \$20,000 or \$30,000 which came to the secretary of treasury wrapped in ordinary yellow

Inside was a note saying that the sender was returning fourfold what he hid taken from the government in some unmentioned, why, according to Mr. Kloley, who added that usually I fund do not mention their reason for sending the money.

Some of the money in the con scionce fund is in phymont for evaded

Overseas Airship Passenger Service: Within four years a fleet of glant uirships 1,000,000 cubic feet larger than the dirigible Akron will make semi-veekly trips from the United States to Europe and the Orient if ongress assures airship companies an oversas mail contract, according to testimony that was presented before tested to congressional committees, the house committee on interstate and

companies appearing before the com-

to the fullest extent. "We have studied the situation

nealed before election day. It is an States who are willing to pay \$750 vessel. With this passenger service powerful figures at conventions. Dolly plained modeled somewhat after the country for the party in an effort to Back one will be 1,000,000 cubic feet place the Holyerites under obliga- larger in bulk that the Akron, and 75 feet lanker. | Rach will be capable of

> trouper addition to the regular crew, and will llave space for 20,000 bounds of mail.

> > To Chicago by Water For more than 250 years ever since their perilous cance trip to the por-Chicago men have dreamed tago of uniting the water systems of the cannl.

This dream will become a reality next year when the Illinois waterway last link in the Lakes-to-Gulf waterway project is completed by the federal government.

Exhibits from various states for Chicago's great 1933 World's Fair-A Century of Progress-will be borne to their destination by river burges. Boats from New Orleans, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and St. Paul will be moored in Chicago's harbor. It is not unlikely even that visitors

to the world's fair will see the vessels of foreign nations riding the waters of mid contenintal Lake Michigan. If the 1933 World's Fair does nothing else than demonstrate to the world of commerce and industry that the nine-foot, waterway project has been taken dut of the world of dreams and made a reality it will serve a great

Nation of Art

purpose

Think when we get down to facts and anacraftswork, weaving, ceramics in fact which to do this work. It is a sight Oil has been found at Nason, near rest. That is what can be seen ut of health on loquest. Mount Vernon, at a depth of nearly the National Academy of San Carlos 2,000 foot. According to an old ex. in Mexico City. Indians are not only Chairman Cornelius L. Doyle of the fellow, Chicago, fine at the control of the



How to play Bridge AUCTION ... CONTRACT by Wynne Ferguson Author of PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE

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ARTICLE No. 20

"Don't judge by results" is a mighty cards. Learn to analyze the various good slogan and one that should be hands that come up or discussion and applied at all times. Most players are your will soon the more whether of apt to judge by results at Auction or not your bids of these of your fellow. applied at all times. Another players are sound.

Contract, rather than by analysis, and there is nothing more harmful if a player really and sincerely wishes to improve his game. Sound bidding is based on probabilities, not upon certainties. If you or any player at the table fails to make his bid, analyze the hand before deciding whether the bid was good or bad. Be sure of your facts before you criticize.

Many a bid that is defeated several tricks saves a game or rubber and may therefore, have been perfectly justifiable. Anything can happen to a hand, fiable. Anything can happen to a hand, few hands an evening.

even to the strongest. There is practi-cally no hand that you will ever hold. The following represent incresting

few hands an evening.

which on a high bid cannot be defeated hands that were noted by the writer by a freak distribution of the other during one evening a play?

Hand No 1 Hearts - J, 10, 6 Clubs — 8, 7, 5, 2 Diamonds — K, I, 10 Spades — 10, 8, 3 Z Spades - A, K, - Q, 9,,7, 6, 4, 2. Hearts - 7 Diamonds — Q, 7 Spades -- nond

confined to the minor suits and he was diamond.

right in trying to shut out a bid by his An analysis and suits of this hand opponents. A, with apparently four will be well worth wile.

Hearts — A. Q. Clubs — J. O. Diamonds — A.

Clubs — 1,7

No score, first game. B dealt and sure tricks, doubled and all passed B passed and Z bid five clubs.

This is a perfect example of a premise band was so went that he failed to do emptive or shut-out bid at either Auction. As a result, Z made five clubs tion or Contract. Z's strength was doubled losing triy one heart and one

Hand No. 2

Clubs — 9, 8, 5, 3 Diamonds — 9, 7, 5, 2

Hearts - K, 10, 7-Clubs — A, K, Q, 4 Diamonds — A, K, Q, B Spades --- 8, 3

AUCTION BIDDING:

1.3 score, first game. Y dealt and double. A close study of this hand, of bid one no trump, B and Z passed and the various plays and bids, will not A bid two spades. Y doubled, B passed only be interesting, but also very ing so that congress may force the civil service commission to change its the Goodycar Zeppelin corporation, and former commander in the United States may, explained details of the SHELVING of Vice President Curblen, and promised that airship controls and promised that airship controls and promised that airship controls are controls and promised that airship controls and promised that airship controls are controls are controls and promised that airship controls are controls are controls and promised that airship controls are controls are controls and promised that airship controls are controls are controls are controls and promised that airship controls are controlled. B passed only be interesting, but also very and and Z bid three hearts. All passed and A opened the king of spades, Y doubled, B passed only be interesting, but also very and Z bid three hearts. All passed and A opened the king of spades, Y doubled, B passed only be interesting, but also very and Z bid three hearts. All passed and A opened the king of spades, Y doubled, B passed only be interesting. But also very and Z bid three hearts. All passed and A opened the king of spades, Y doubled, B passed only be interesting. But also very and Z bid three hearts. All passed and A opened the king of spades, Y doubled, B passed only be interesting. But also very and Z bid three hearts. All passed and A opened the king of spades, Y doubled, B passed only be interesting. But also very and Z bid three hearts. All passed and Z bid three hearts. All ace. B now left a spade and Z discarded response. A should pass and Y should the deuce of diamonds. This was a now bid three clubs. very smart play as it enabled Z to win lour diamonds and Y should bid five the game as all he had to lose was one diamonds. It should be evident that more heart trick. This hand is a perfect Y Z can make game at diamonds as example of the wonderful results ob-

I land No. 3.

D

Hearts — A, Q, J Clubs — K, 6, 2 Diamonds — J, 10, 4 Spades — Q, 10, 7, 4

1:carts -- K, 7, 5 Clubs — A, J, 3 Diamonds — 9, 7, 5 Spades — A, K, 9, 6

AUCTION BIDDING:

Hearts - 4

Diamonds

No score, first game. Z dealt and elected to bid one no trump. All passed CONTRACT BIDDING: and A proceeded to lead diamonds, Z should bit due saide. One of the winning she first five tricks. This hand lessons learned by Contract players, as is interesting because, if Z had bid distinguished from Action players, is spades instead of no trump, he could to prefer a suit hid to no trump if the have made game. It looks like a better suit is in any way a stund tad. In this chance for game at no trump, however; instance the spide suit is a sound bid so Z's bid cannot be justifiably critical. A made a good play by refusing trump. A should bid two diamonds, and to bid diamonds, having the lead at Y should bid three spales. I must pass no trump. If he had bid the diamonds, and Z should hid four spales, which Z would then have bid the spades and can be made against any defense.

gone game. The lesson to learn from As previously menioned, the fore-

often drives him to another and game

A's tactics is Don't overbid a no trump going hands were selected during one on your right if you have a set-up suit or one that will set up in one round and suggestions as to study of hands. It is sure card of re-entry. To bid under players would analyze even one hand a such conditions shows the no trump bidder the danger spot of his hand and good results obtained.

son counties have become accredited their state conventida in the house as free from povine tuberculosis, and of representatives Vermillion and Morgan counties hav been re-accredited. Federal and state of a nation bold enough to officials have verified the tests combase its future on art! And yet, pleted in February and these tests to the republicant primaries, April 12 when we get down to facts and analysis brought the list of accredited William J. Straton, Ingleside; Paul lyze them, we begin to see that, after areas in Illinois up to 81 counties. E. Arnold, Chicago: Marcus Denney. all, the policy is sounder than it first Johnson county showed the lowest Chicago; Julius L. Lank, Chicago; A. appeared. The Mexican government percentage of infection found this far George N. Spannipa, Clicago. if teaching its people art—all kinds in Illinois, when only six cows re-of art-painting, drawing, decorating, acted out of 12,106 tested.

the whole range of the fine and indus. Governor Louis L. Emmerson has to the democratic primaries, the trial arts. And it is teaching them officially designated health promotion Edward J. Hughest Chicago; Mar. without cost to the people, without week as Apri 24 to 30. The state deshall A. Cert, thicato; Thomas J. charge for tuition; and, more than partment of public health offers Cody, Peoria; Walter J. Flens, Chiral Cody, that, it is furnishing materials with speakers, and expert advice to every cago: Oscar G. Peterson. Chicago that gives one a thrill to see a class arrangement of observations of health J. Shillyan, Jr., Chilago ter appreciation of good music on the part of the general idson presented his resignation a year of nearly two hundred Mexicans, of promotion week. Special activities White, Chicago, Edward J. Wirtz. future of the university to reconsider. Dr. ing on models, all in one room. Sexes suggested for each day of the week. are not segregated and models may be Specific plans for these projects and cither nude of costumed. Sometimes are an income may be specific plans for these projects and lieutening governor of illinois, silver models pose for four hours without a available from the state department to the republical principles, April 12 rest. That is what can be seen at of health on loquest.

> pert the oil is the finest grade that given insterials but are also given Republican State Control Committee cagos James C. White he has ever seen in Illinois. food aid clothes. has ever seen in Illinois. has issued a rall for the state constroller Wister, Chienco.

vention of that parts in the Arsenarat Springfield for norn Friday, April 22. Nomina los of cardidates for presidential electors University of Thinois trustees, selection of delegates at arge and alternates to the national convention, and adoption of party platform comprise The state department of agriculture the business to be transacted. Demo-announced that Sangamon and Jolin crats will act on similar matters at on the same day.

> The following are candidates for secretary of state; for Illinois, subject

candidatest for secretary of state for Illinoise subject community which wants them in the Charles P. Pawer, Cantroll; Francis

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will be several hands that will voul and those are the hands you should note and ponder over of the greatest players of the day Ito just such tactics. After and, he would study over his cos and those of the other players to figure out the proper plays his patience, but it's a great tried out even with only a

following represent interesting that were noted by the writer and Evening's play;

> Hearts - K, 9, 5, 4, 3 Clubs - none Diamonds - 9, 8 Spades - Q, 9, 7, 6, 4, 2

e tricks, doubled and all passed. Bould have bid five spades, but his ad was so weak that he failed to do esult, Z made five clubs ing only one heart and one

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Hearts — A, 8, 4 Clubs — 10, 6, 2 Diamonds — 10, 6, 4 Spades - 10, 7, 6, 4

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OVIRAGE BIDDING:

had two diamonds and Z d fwo ao trump, thé minimum should be evident that 🛮 Z can make game at diamonds as lose only two heart tricks.

> Hearts - 10, 9, 8, 6 Clubs - Q, 9, 8, 4 Diamonds -- 3, 2 Spades -- 1, 5, 3.

ten drive him to another and game d. us in this example.

Z should but one spade. One of the come learned by Contract players, as stringuished from Auction players, is species a suit bid to no trump if the quit is in any way a sound bid. In this nstande the spude suit is a sound bid had, therefore, preferred to the no rump Ashould bid two diamonds, and a should bid three spades. B must pass and Z should bid four spades, which tan be made against any defense.

As previously mentioned, the foregoing hands were selected during one evening's play and illustrate the writer's suggestions as to study of hands. If players would analyze even one hand a hight, they would be surprised at the good results obtained.

ention of that party in the Arsenal Springfield for noon Friday, April 22. Nominations of candidates for presidential electors and of three I meets by of Illinois trustees, selechim of delegates at large and alteradoption of party platform comprise the busines to be transacted. Demograte will act on similar matters at convention in the house he in resolutives on the same day.

> May following are candidates for is state for Illinois, subject with republican primaries. April 12 William J. Stratton, Ingleside; Paul E. Arnold Chicago; Marcus Denney. Chango; Julius L. Link, Chicago; A. Historya N. Spannon, Chicago.

The following are candidates for descriptions of state for Illinois, subject to the depoteratic primaries, April 12: Elivard . Highes, Chicago; Mar-Peri. Chicago: Thomas J. fra: Walter J. Flens, Chi-Jough Osher G. Peterson, Chicago: Photo P Power, Cantrall : Francis New Chicago, Edward J. Wirth

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Interest High in Barrington Pin Loop

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> nd Beerman each made five points or the "dear old juniors." In the game for third place the reshmen refused to take the nores 18 to 15. The frosh played a oung-up game throughout and erved to win. Conn led the scoring vith nine points. In the games in the pening round the seniors had diffiulty keeping ahead of these same reshmen while the juniors took | the

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Sunspot Cycles Said to Affect Wild Creatures

Conley Amory, wealthy friend of the Esklmos, took thirty naturalists to his Labrador lodge to flud out why game is abundant some years and scarce other years, and incl-471 dentally to cure them of hay fover From wise old Eskimos be had learned that endemics creep over 2323 the northern wilds in flocks, afflicting all kinds of animals, including fishes and domestic dogs: "In two 560 three more years," Eskimos would sny, "fever will kill off rabbits molly coddy will make many dogs go und, hunters will return empty-

banded and many people will die." Investigating conditions on the ground, the professors concluded that game is governed by alternating periods of scarcity and plenty. which keep step with the elevenyear sunspot cycles. When sun-spots are most numerous, ultra-violet light is most intense, and this blo logical radiation is as good for dubs

2471 as cod liver oil is for bables. But that is the least part of the story. The professors discovered that parasites mean more to wild animals than white sunshine. Ultra violet light is a germicide: it kills the parasites that, in the absence of such light, multiply by millions in "living-fur coats" and kill the animals.-Los Angeles Times.

> Pioneer Traveling Oxen, mules and horses were used in crossing the continent before the railroads were built. Oxen had the most endurance and the least speed. Mules came next, while horses had the least endurance but the most

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hus out-pointed their opponents for he title by 273 pins. Members of the two leading team nd their wives will be feted at a dindr to be given in about two weeks licidentally, the two honored teams this year were the sponsors of the din-

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Speed Miller's Wildcats, like their Northwestern Namesakes, started out strong and won seven straight games Then in the final game of the season tehm's 2,099 pins Monday night and they fell before Catlow's outfit which had already lost three games. This put Bud Garbisch's team in a tie for first place with Miller's team. Ar rangements have been made to play

off this tie. P. Miller Garbisch Catlow Kincaid

Pick All Zoo Team All the boys in high school got a chance to play at least some basketball and several individuals showed some wonderful improvement in their playing skill during the senson. As is customary the nine captains voted for their choice for the All-Zoo League

The results show that they think that Bob Ulbrich, George Banks and his brother, Carlos, would nake the three best forwards. For center they would like to see Jerry Green while Paul Miller, Herb. Mollenkamp and Fritz Wendt were picked for the guard positions. Honorable mention goes to H. Plagge, H. Kincold B. Catlow, L. Klopfenstein, E. Miller, J

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Local and Personal

Howard P. Castle, 628 Grove aveane, former state representative, has secently accepted an appointment on the executive committee of the busi-Men's Non-Partisan league, a county wide organization of business and professional men working for the re-election of State's Attorney John A. Swanson. J. F. Cornelius, well known north sider, is president of the organization, Col. Noble B. Judah, vice president, C. Lynn Coy, secretary, and Herman Nelson, treasurer.

Robert W. Muir, 506 S. Hough street arrived home Friday from a six weeks business trip on the west

Allen Bennett of the University of Illinois is enjoying his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Alta Bennett, 201 W. Lake street.

Dr. A. Weichelt is a patient at th Speedway hospital in Chicago, recovering from a run down condition which developed during the last week.

Frances Nelson, a senior at the Town State college, Ames, spent sev eral days during the past week in the R. G. Plagge home, 545 Grove avenue, as a guest of James Plagge, who is also a student at Ames.

Announdement was made recently that J. W. Bratzler, of Barrington, a junior in the school of agriculture at Purdue university had been pledged to Alpha Keta, honorary agricultural MODERN HOME for rent or sale. fraternity.

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All persons indebted to said bank are requested to make immediate pay**nent** to the Receiver. Dated this 25th day of February,

A. D. 1932 OSCÁR NELSON, Auditor of Public Accounts of

the State of Illinois

Cuba Auditor's Meeting The Board of Auditors of the Town of Cuba will meet at the office of the town clerk, at 209 Franklin street. Barrington Ill., on Tuesday, March t 10 o'clock n. m. Anyone having a claim against said town is brown, and black, all sizes, ages. Callrequested to file bill with clerk before Bob. Barrington 344-J.

NDREW F. GROM, Town Clerk.

Barrington Auditor's Meeting The Board of Auditors of the Town of Barrington will meet at the office of Henry O. Sodt, town clerk, 230 W. Lake street Tuesday, March 29, 1932 at 7:30 o'clock p. m. All persons having claims against said township are requested to file with the town clerk perore that time.

HENRY O SODT, Town Clerk.

SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN to the Legal Voters, Residents of School District No. 4, Counties of Cook and I ake, State of Illinois, that en annual school election will be held on the 9th day of April, 1932; in the following place: the publie school huilding on Hough street. The polls will be open from 2 p. m.

The offices to be filled by election

President of the Board of Educa-

Two Members of the Board. Given under my hand this 8th day March A. D., 1932. Signed

ERMAN S. SMITH Secretary.

ANNUAL VILLAGE ELECTION Each entry requires our label or a drawing of our label Write your 100 words NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to in your own style, you don't need to be literary to win. Contest closes May 31, the legal voters, residents of the village of Barrington, State of Illiois, that the Annual Village Elec-1932. This contest is being conducted by tion of Officers will be held the 19th day of April, 1932, being the third Publication Headquarters

Duesday in the month. The election will begin at the hour of 6 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. in the place designated as follows: The Standard Motor Garage Build-

ing at Cook and Railroad street in the illage of Barrington. The officers to be elected are:

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HAROLD D. KELSEY. Administrator Waukegan III., March 10, 1932.

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Friday and Saturday Specials

This Week-End, March 24 and 25 Oranges Sunkist Seedless lg. size doz. 29c

Prunes Santa Clara, Sweet 3 lbs. 25c Cookies Black Walnut, Butter per lb. 25c Swift's Very Fine Beef Chuck Roast, 2 to 3 lb. average, per lb. Acorn Brand Pure Pork Sausage, lb 10¢ Head Lettuce, Solid Medium Size Heads, ea. ... 7¢ Bananas, large firm fruit, lb.

College Inn Soups, large can, each Mrs. Grass' Egg Noodles, a better product than the average, 2 pkgs. Rob Roy Scotch Shortbread Cookies, lb.-pkg. 21¢ SATURDAY ONLY

Fresh Pecan Nut Meats, lb. Glassware, green or topaz colored tumblers, sherbets, cups and saucers, etc., ea.9¢

OTHER SPECIAL VALUES To please every taste and purse

(I) Blend, lb. (G) Blend, lb..... (A) Blend, lb..... 19¢ Landwer's Special Peaberry, 2 lbs. 65¢ Fluffy Cake Flour, large pkg. Cherries, Red Pitted, in Syrup, No. 2 can .15¢ Beets, Whole Blood Red, No. 2 can, ea. .10¢ Grape Juice, Finest Quality, qt. bottle 25¢ Evaporated Apricots, fancy Blenheim, Bright and Meaty, lb. 19¢ Fruit Salad, Choice Quality, tall tin, ea. Grape Conserve, a delicious Grape Spread, full 1-lb. jar .. Jello, all flavors, 4 for ..25¢ Golden Brown or Confectionery Sugar, 2 1-lb. pkgs. . Karo Syrup (Blue Label) 11/2-lb. can 2 for .19¢

Rumford Baking Powder, 12-oz. can, ea..... DRY GOODS SPECIALS Men's Big Brother Full Cut Overalls, ea.89¢ Men's Big Browner Ladies! White Gloves Chamoisuede, 50¢ and 75¢ Joeur Wave Set, bottle ... Percales, fast colors, 1 yard wide, 4 yds. New Dresses, Just Arrived, each \$1.95 Linen Crash Toweling, 18 inches wide, 5 yds. 69¢

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, 3 bottles

SALZER'S, FERRY'S AND BANARD'S SALZER'S, FERRY'S AND BARNARD'S

Town Meeting and Election Natice is hereby given to the legal to rent with option to buy. Lo- | Cubi, County of Lake, State of Illication in Lake county on concrete nois, that the annual township meetroad preferred. Write Barrington Re- ing and election of officers of said township will take place Tuesday, the 5th day of April, proxime, being the first Tuesday in said month. The election will begin at the hour

of 7 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. in the place designated as follows: In Barrington Garage of Schauble Bros & Collins, 126 N. Cook Street,

The officers to be elected are: One Highway Commissioner. The town meeting will open at the

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sary expenses of the township, and to deliberate and decide all such mea-ONE to FIVE ACRE FARM wanted voters, residents of the township of sures as may, in pursuance of law come before the meeting. Given under my hand this 22nd day of March, A. D. 1932.

ANREW F. GROM. Town Clerk.

Business Notices Bring Results

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FANCY PORK LOIN ROAST 122c

Veal Breast

FOR STUFFING

LEGS



Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

GRAPEFRUIT 80 size 10 for 390 ORANGES California Navels 200 size PINEAPPLES large size KALE . . . 3 lbs. 25c | RADISHES 3 bundhes 10c PEAS Garden Sweet 2 lbs. 29c PIE PLANT

Sugar Pure Granulated I 0 1bs. 4 Butter 93 score - 2 lbs. 45c Eggs Fresh Barrington Farm 2 doz. 290 Tomato Soup Campbell's 3 cans 190

EASTER On Sale All Week March 25 to SPECIALS On Sale All Week March 31 Inc. Cake Flour Pillsbury

Milk Royal Blue, Borden's Carnation, Pet 1g. can 6C

Royal Brand Quick Tapioca pkg. IDC Royal Brand 2 lbs. for 15c Soap Quick Naptha 9-dz. bar 10 for 25c+20 for 49c Use a bar and if not satisfied ask for your money back

GRAPE JAM, Royal Brand, lb. 23¢ SPACHETTI. Royal Brand, in fancy amber tumbler, lb.-can, 3 for 25¢ PRESERVES and MARMALADE Crosse & Blackwell, 1-lb. jar .. 25¢ Never Sold So Low Before JELLY BEANS, Jumbo, 2 lbs. . 25¢ COFFEE, Royal Blue, 1-16, can ... 33¢ DROMEDARY DATES, pkg. Pasteurized for Protection BAKING POWDER. Rumford, reg 12-oz. can ...

TUNA FISH, Light Meat, No. 1/2 QUAKER PUFFED RICE, 1kg. 14¢ PUFFED WHEAT, pkg. ... EASTER EGG DYES, 10 pkg. ...8¢ SOAP FLAKES Royal Blue 5-lb.
Special Carton 4 Special Carton32¢ GRAPE JUICE, Royal Blue

2 pint bottles P. & G. SOAP, New Large Bar, LUX TOILET SOAP, 3 bars ...

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