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Blanche Freye won first place

Winners of erents at the section

ontest will be entitled to enter the

liquidation of tax anticipation warrants held by the received of the First State bank, caused the Barring

ion township officers to raise the an

mual levy to \$3,000: This action was

aken at the town meeting Tuesday.

ing some tax anticipation warrant

without renewal the higher levy wa

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The annual reports of the treasur

officers decided on an appropriatio

of \$100 for the Memorial Day fund,

J. S. Gioske was re-elected school

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Political Briefs

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At the top of the ballot will appear

a major candidate.

the second bracket.

of state. William Stratton seems

have the best chance for nomination.

Link. A. George Spannon, Paul

Brooks will have a large percentage of the service men behind him

Arnold, and Marcus Denney.

The town levy a year ago was \$2 000, but with necessity for liquidat

Levy Is Set at \$3,000

Annual Barrington Town

tate contest.

Barrington high school had

ers' college at DeKalb.

Held at Dundee

BARINGTON REVIEW

Otto Is Elected Commissioner of Cuba Town Roads

Would Reduce Trustees' and at Dundee last Saturday will parti-Race; 5 Other Candidates Trail

> he contrato solo contest and Do Maxon won first in the tenor sol raked up 879 votes in Cuba township, and revelation. Fred Otto was elected on Tuesday to events but none in the literary events The local representatives compe his plan for against the best talent from the high schools of Dundee, Palatine, Wes Chicago, Wheaton, Antioch, Arg Beusenville, Warren, and Yorkville.

who finished in third place.

The total vote cast was the heaviofficer is elected as compared to the regular election year when all other township dfficers will come up.

Dr. Kirk Smith Tells Local Lions of Hospital Work at Great Lakes

nital at Great Lakes perform nearly all operations under local anosthetics with satisfactory results, Dr. F. Kirk prembers of the Harrington Llons club at the weekly luncheon Monday

that the hospital comp is nearly filled their bullots will be centered in the gubernatorial race. The third bricket 150.00 Len Small, Edward J Brundage, Edward from the effects of general anesthic-

150.00 Jones, William H. Malone, and Witties. 125.00 lard A. Maxwell. Of this group three The wooden ward buildings, conare in the race and the others in line structed in 1917 and 1918 for war and the quiet and rest that comes with Friday huildings have been kept in excellent renair and make comfortable quarters for sick veterans and sailors. date whose greatest obstacle to vicwith radio ear phones which are con- Schauffler. 75.00 tory is that he is one of the several 50.00 "non-machine" candidates who will nected with radio receiving sets in the

officer of the day's room. \$1 031.66 single candidate with solid machine organization now as it ever was, Dr. Land Is Surveyed other strong candidate who will dismith said. It surplies the patients vide support—part of it with Custer, at the hospitals with soad, razor Len Small, who would not be a strong blades, candy, and other items. candidate against either Custer or Carlstrom in dual competition, has probably the best chance for the re-Many of the patients are World War veterans sent over to Great Lakes from the U. S. Veterans Bureau hospital at Hines.

seven candidates. Small's machine will give him enough votes to win un-Deny Knowledge of Threat ters some unexpected support. The to Kill Judge if Divorce remainder of the group from Brun-dage to Maxwell will finish below sec-ond and probably below third, al-though there has been a last hour Is Granted Barrington Man

Attorneys for both plaintiff and defendant in the divorce case of Krone the name of Joseph Irwin France, ledge of a telephone call received by candidate for republican nomination the Judge Sunday night in which he voters do not even know who Joseph I. France is, what he stands for, or

Of the five andidates for secretary The other candidates are Julius J. a property settlement by Attorney Louis Dembo of Chicago, represent-McGaughey of Wankegan, represent-Twenty candidates are in the field ing the husband. They appeared yesfor the reputition nomination for terday before Judge Shurtleff, auditor of public accounts. Robert "I don't know whether I aught to

M. Perbohner, Emil Rose, and Will-go on with this hearing or not," Judge Four out of five exhibits arranged Jane Canby, who entered a mining Nwenty democrats are seeking the lam G. Tegtmelor are three candidates Shurtleff told the attorneys. "I've by members of the Barrington Garture camp in the junior exhibit, re-office of clerk of the supreme court,

Speaker Relates Joys of Reading With Children

In describing the joy of sharing books with children, Miss Margaret Armstrong Avres of Oak Park stressing in her talk at the Parent-Teacher program field at the high school auditorium Thursday evening: joy of familiarity, surprise, sympathy, ap-After a strenuous campaign that preciation, expansion, assimilation,

Miss Ayres, who is experiencing the office of town highway commis- her twenty-fifth year as librarian of sioner with 52 more votes than were the children's department at Oak cast for Joe Welch, second place can- Park, told her audience that each didate, and more than twice the num- year her happiness increased because her of votes cast for Verne Hobein, of the fact that she was dealing with two lovely things: children and books. The results of the seven way elec- She said in part: "The heading of tion were: Fred Otto 262, Joe P, good books is extremely important in Welch 210: Verne Hobein 114; Leo character building and it is not only a Riley 98. Henry Pepper 79, Martin duty but a great pleasure." She Jurs 75, and Herbert Kampert 41. spoke of her own happy childhood, they do not understand the meaning, board members. They enjoy the music of poetry and

re-read stories

Understanding, this ful attribute comes through books, and here she spoke of the "Just So" stories in particular.

Appreciation, Miss Ayres likened Fomous Poems" that are very good didates who will be elected. editions. She also recommended "The Cock County Cases Against Shoring World"

The low of expansion comes in getting the opinions of others. Miss Agres believes that mothers need a l reported in the hospital camp. Since taken each day. When a mother gets

January 1, a total of 443 operations to the point where she feels like "flyhave been performed under local and ing." then is the time to drop everyesthetics and of this number not a county and related by minutes and of this number not a county in the said at line to drop everyesthetics and of this number not a county in the said at line to drop everyesthetics and of this number not a county in the said at line to drop everyesthetics and of this number not a county in the said at line to drop everyesthetics and of this number not a county in the said at line to drop everyesthetics and of this number not a county in the said at line to drop everyesthetics and of this number not a county in the said at line to drop everyesthetics and of this number not a county in the said at line to drop everyesthetics and of this number not a county in the said at line to the sa s 120,00 on the ballot includes the names of esthetics and of this number not a thing and read at least five minutes She needs the change and what an Wednesday of last week to answer soldier relief work. nost war service are still in use. These the reading. And how much they will assimilate we can not know. In conclusion she recommended "The Singing Lady" by Louis Unter-Every hed in every ward is equipped meyer and "The Poetry Cure" by

for Extension of Hough Street Road

County Board Plans to Build Concrete Road to Wauconda

ed a divorce to Fred Krone, Barring- tending north from Hough street hall, I. France is, what he stands for, or why his name appears on the ballpt.

There is little interest in the nomination for president in a party where the present head of the national gevent.

II. France is, what he stands for, or why his name appears on the ballpt. ton filling station owner.

The Review has been requested to nominated will be an outstanding cantering the division of the three didate against Small, should Small.

Krone's wife, Anna, filed a bill for it. D. Kelsey said. All surveying precincts in Barrington township, get the republican nomination.

Against either Custer or Caristrom, band with cruelty and asserting the present head of the national gevent and asserting the would appear less formidable. Hore through the Biltmore Country club

> Otis F. Glenn in all probability charged his wife with cruelty, also, tension of the road north to Wauconwill be re-nominated for United State He asserted that she had struck him du. Barrington is now assured of con- 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, the west half of senator over Newton Jenkins and II. with a frying pan and that she gave creta road outlets both porth and 23, and sections 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, B. Wright. These names appear in him a black eye by hitting him while south from the village. Cook county 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, and 36, he was asleep.
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> Judge Shurtleff indicated on Oct. 21 | engineers have surveyed the Barringengineers have surveyed the Barring Precinct No. 3-Village of Barring public accounts. T. F. McGrath

Expect Large Vote at Annual School **Election Saturday**

> Members: Two for President, on Ballot

A heavy vote may be expected at be annual school election next Satuntil 8 p. m.

Due to competition both for president and members and some active did while giving the annual reports. shown in this election than in elections was a voluntary reduction of \$100 four years from April 30, 1927 to shown in this election than in elections from the township supervisor's salary. April 30, 1931. The first period there held on previous years. Peter L. from the township supervisor's salary. was an operating deficit of \$3.283.85 Anderson and William H. Sodt are It was reduced from \$350 a year to in the water department The year end-Mr. Otto succeeds Mr. Pepper as giving much credit to her father, who candidates for president of the board. \$250. H. D. Kelsey, supervisor, reing April 30, 1929, there was a net pledge of economy built on plans to the line of the lines, ported that he volunteered to take a profit returned of \$2508. The pledge of economy built on plans to family. She told how children love C. E. Billings, H. I. Meiners, and reduction along with other county following year there was a reduce the amount and cost of road the sound of large words even though Lydia H. Beerman are candidates for officers a year ago. The highway com-

Although the campaign at first often ask to have a poem read over promised to include competition beest ever recorded for a township elec- and over. This is also true of a story, tween two definite groups (actual The assessor's salary was reduced tion in Cuba, even though the present In speaking of books. Miss Ayres tickets are not filed for school elec- from \$7 a working day to \$6 a worktime is the "off-year" when only one said that one of the greatest joys is tion), it developed into a campaign of to share them. A good story is twice one group and several individuals. as good when shared with a friend, Lines and Billings for board members on days when he makes trips to Wauand at this point she enumerated the and Anderson for president entered kegan. seven joys of reading. In speaking of the campaign at one time, while these joys, she stated that children Plagge, Meiners, and Mrs. Beerman love the things familiar aand too of are not associated in a group. Mr. ten parents to not take the time to Sout, now president of the board, is seeking re-election individually.

This election will not be a one-sided of conducting the office of school interest to the voters except the plan to violets in springs. She said it was for economical operation of the school of slow growth and comes gradually, system. These candidates who suc-She made a plea for the reading of ceed in convincing the largest numpoetry to little children and here she ber of voters that they will trim exsucke of 100 Best Poems" and "100 penses to further taxes are the can-

The experiences during the latter vacation and suggests that it be part of list week of Barrington's for with the result that there should be county, and faxes for the Bear 1020

in, a menace to patients recovering opportune time it is to travel with new charges brought against him. He books when so many can take trips in was released Thursday on bond of no other way: Children need to have \$6,000, furnished by friends in Barthe parents read to them; they need rington. He was arrested in Chicago for re-instatement of old charges igainst him. On Saturday he was again released after friends had furnished another bond of \$5,000. Mr. Hay was arrested in Chicago attorney. He was taken to the West On Saturday he appeared before 57784 and 59503 charging embezzle-

> Polls Will Be Open From 6 a. m. to 5 p. m.

to 5 p. m. for primary election next William Young, Thomas A. Cum-A surveying crew from the Lake Tuesday. The voting place for resi- mings. Clarence H. Kavanagh, Emton and south of Wauconda for a di-places for residents of Barrington nell. reat road connecting the two villages; fownship are as follows: precinct 1. "It is the tentative plan of the Chevrolet garage; precinct 2, South Henry Horner leads other democrafor president. Probably 40 out of 50 was told he would be shot if he grant- county to build a concrete road ex- Barrington church; precinct 3, village tic candidates in support for nomina-

The Review has been requested to nominated, will be an outstanding can-

Precinet No. 2-Sections 16, 16, 17.

ing Mrs. Krone, and Attorney George Barrington Garden Club Wins Four Prizes at Chicago Show treasurer, will be a leading democra-

iam G. Tegtmeler are three candidates Shurtless told the attorneys. "I've by members of the Barrington Gar-of the group who seem to be in the been warned that I was to be shot if den club for the Sixth Annual Gar-ceived a red ribbon for second place. It are candidates for the nomination locally employed man new priving on the been warned that I was to be shot if den club for the Sixth Annual Gar-ceived a red ribbon for second place. It are candidates for the nomination locally employed man new priving on the board, was elected we years ago running for successor to Uscar Neisen.

The indges awarded prizes Friday for state treasurer. It for congress the board, was elected we was raced by Sheriff Lester under the auspices of the Garden for successor to Uscar Neisen.

The indges awarded prizes Friday for state treasurer. It for congress the board, was elected we was said afternoon. April 1, and that night, a man at large, and 12 for attorney by taxpayers wanting men in office was traced by Sheriff Lester under the auspices of the Garden for white tollar man are seeking a municipal expenses. Diriting his term mak and city officials, park commis-job. have more strength than Robert Gent-zel, William C. Scherwat, and Sumier lic telephone in Chicago. | Mrs. Alex Reichman won a blue sioners, world's fair committee mem-zel, William C. Scherwat, and Sumier lic telephone in Chicago. | Mrs. Alex Reichman won a blue sioners, world's fair committee mem-ribon, first prize, for her exhibit of bers, and distinguished visitors as nor my client would do anything like unusual plants. Cacti and other guests. The show will be open to the taken lightly. Nationally, the demo-

any associates in the case. The at Mrs. John B. McCauley's backdoor Highlights of the show include an and the state party will, to a certain the sentiment at plot, "Normandy Cottage" was award; exhibit of gorgeous plants by Mrs. Ogdegree, profit from the sentiment at interesting in reducing tales," Mr. Judge Shurtest said that he would ed a red ribbon for second prize dep Armour and a beautiful formal the national election. The reason for Schroeder said. "I am withing to co-adhere to his announced intention of Mrs. Fred Record and Mrs. Charles Italian garden. 60 feet square, exhi-stronger democratic support than orgranting a decree to Krone, but post- Renner, Jr., assisted Mrs. McCauley, bited by Charles Fiore of Highland dinary is the depression. Many voters further elimination of tripenses."

And poned the case until next Monday Mrs. Harry A. S. Clark won third Park. Exquisite statuaries as well hold the president of the country when he will be sitting in Waukegan, place for her artistic Living Room as magnificent plants were used in solely and entirely responsible for the in Barrington and attended the local where he originally heard the case. Bouquet."

All Cuba Officers Decide to Accept Salary Reductions

Officers' salaries and wages will be rimmed all along the line in Cuba township for a total savings of be-Wins Over Joe Welch in Close ed the following seven loys of read- Seven Candidates for Board tween \$300 and \$400 to the taxpayers, it was decided at the town meeting held at the Schauble Bros, & Collins

garage Tuesday afternoon. Approximately 150 become attended the meeting including the candidates for highway commissioner, some of urday when a president and two their supporters, and taxpayers in- making department and a members of the board of education terested in the affairs of the townwill be elected. The polling place will ship. With two or three of the canbe in the public school building, and didates for office taking the floor, the the polls will be open from 2 p. m. discussion became somewhat heated Himmelblau and Co. It on to defend their records which they

> missioner's salary was cut from \$6 a \$7,611.38. The incom working day to \$5 a working day. ing day, with \$5 a day provided for

The town clerk's salary was reduced

from \$20 a month to \$18 a month. The thistle commissioner's salary was reduced from \$6 a working day to \$5 affair. There is no platform on plan a working day. All of the present water funds of the village office holders agreed to the reductions. These various reductions will result in a total cut in expenditures for sal- duded a statement of aries of between \$300 and \$400 and April 30, 1931, a sunmary possible more than that if several of the officers can do their annual work for four years ending in a smaller number of days than the a classified statement of

read at ithe meeting. The town ap- lyconic and expenses of propriation was not reduced because partment for the four R. D. Hay Are Re-Instated of the addition of poor relief to the The general tax impley town expense items. However, the on the date was \$35,003. poor relief work has been taken from cluded taxes for the ver the county and added to the towns delinquent receivables

Democratic **Political Briefs**

The appearance of the name of by an officer working under the state's James Hamilton Lewis on the demo-Chicago avenue police station where United States is important to democratic ballot for president of the he remained until the following day. Cratic voters in that some "favorite On Saturday he appeared before son, such as Lewis, may be nominat-village, April 30, the net worth should Judge Prystalski, and indictments el for president at the national con-reflect a favorable condition as the vention next summer. Roosevelt, main source of revenue the tax levy ment and forgery were re-instated Smith, and Ritchie, will go into the for the coming year, ngainst him. Bail was fixed at \$5. Smith, and with definite blocks of against him. Bail was axed at 50, convention with dennice blocks, of delegates pledged. After a few days of deadlocks, Mr. Hoover's opponent may be named from one of the favorite Salem Members Attend

a little more than the eight other for Primary Election candidates for the democratic nominaiton for United States senator. The other candidates are Edward Sullivan, William Young Thomas A Cum. Evangelical church and J. S. Gieske, versus Krone which is being heard county engineer's office has been busy dents of Cuba is in the Schauble met Kennedy, Scott W. Lucas, John ing. April 12 to attend by Judge E. D. Shurtleff denied know- surveying the land north of Barring- Bros. & Collins garage. The voting B. Monroe, and Thomas F. O'Don- Mars, Is, will be the chalken

fion for governor. Judge Horner, if In local Precincts the present held of the national gov hand with crucity and unserting that a contract for the present held of the national gov hand with crucity and unserting that a contract for the present held of the national gov hand with crucity and unserting that a contract for the present held of the national gov hand with crucity and unserting that a contract for the present No. 1—Vinage of Barring is a contract f of the running.

> There may be some confusion the democratic voting for auditor Judge Shurtleff indicated on Oct. 21 ton road for a concrete county high-ton south of Main street and west of that he would give the divorce to way south of the village and the com-Hough street and sections 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Krone, Signing of the decree has been hissioners have already purchased of 23.
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> The Barring purchase of Barring going to poll a lot of voter on the way south of the village and the complete the platform of the platform o with the result that T. B. McGrath may receive some P. F. McGrath votes. Edward Barrett, present state tie candidate for auditor.

strongest opposition in Will C. Car. any associates in the case. The it Mrs. John B. McCauley's backdoor Highlights of the show include an and the state party will, to a certain son and Stephen A. Day. than it has at any time since 1916, the village eectric light b

Water Department on Paying Basis Says Audit Report

Exception Among Muncipalities; Final Audit Received

The water department of the vil-lage of Barrington has been a money revenue from which funds have been borrowed to make up temporary deficits in the general fund, according to for a few minutes. Officers were called maintained on a paying basis whereas

collected revenue except in

sufficient funds for their

965 and Lake \$7,050:74 or a total of \$33.371 77. There were delinquent taxes outstanding and lage of \$2,261.65.

The net assets of the ernment on April 30, 1031 van \$51,-600.09. This included assets above liabilities in the following funds: general fund, \$35,019.08: Thicle tax fund, \$1,034.13; water fund \$8,510.-33; and water boal un interest sinking fand, \$6,201.05

. Favorable Conflitto "At the end of the fiscal gear of the

Evangelical Conference

The Illinois Conference of the Evangelical church will synvene at lay delegate, will leave Fu

A mulinber, of Spiem people are planning to attend during the week and on Sunday, April 17 Rev. V I. Bochringer of Naparville will oc-cupy the pulpit of Salan chirch both morning and evening of April 17.

Candidate Favors Further Reduction Village Expenses

Schroeder Only Locally Employed Man on Village Board

The announcement of Vernon Schroeder's candidacy for tilinge trus-tee appears on another page of this

Mr. Schroeder, who is the only job.

Ith office, Mr. Schroeder has been in favor of all steps for economy and during the last few months headed a taken lightly. Nationally, the demo-committee which was resignable for cratic party will show more strength causing a reduction of \$172 a year in

LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

Helen Hans Named Valedictorian of

class: Phyllis Sodenberg received sec- re-election without opposition.

On Thursday afternoon the Girls' club had a formal initiation with the president. Invilis Sollerberg, presiding. The following girls were brought planned by Ellen Mason, the social

The freshman girls in the cooking class went to Fould's Macaroni factory in Libertyville Nednesday afterneon. Transportation was furnished through the kindness of Earl Kane and Wallace Riedel.

The sewing class have started

their new sport outfits. The sophomore geometry class have just finished the theorem of Pythag oras, and it certainly was work! The sophomore assembly program has been called off permanently because of non-cooperation of students. hangs over Fla High A shadow school these days as the students nourn over the death of Edward Pedersen, who died following an openation for appendicitis. His memory will dwell for long in the hearts of his classmates, and His expresses its deepest symbatly and consolution to

We are missing Violet and Vivian I'mbdenstock and Jack Lemm who

school after a week's absence.

Norman Nebmer, Orville Hapke, ters drove to Rockton, Ill., on Sundry building. C. H. Aludsinski's term William Buesching, and Katherine and visited Mr. and Mrs. Emil Red-expires. layne have been absent from school leske. he past week.

H Club Announces Dates

II. C. Gilkerson, county farm buron advisor at Grayslake, today an- visiting this week at the home of her ndunced the lates of various 4-H club son Fred Thies. meetings during April when he urges all members to attend. Following are Park, Mrs. Lena Mitchell of Diamond the dates for and the locations of the Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lenscheduled gatherings All meetings tleman were callers at the Henry will start at 7:30 o'clock. Fremont, \$t. Mary's hall, Fri., Apr.

Lake Zurich, high school, Wed., Warren, high school, Thurs., Apr.

Stearns, Fri., Apr. 15. Wauconda, town hall, Mon., Apr. Northeastern, H. Stiehr home Tiles., Apr. 1

Records Show Slump in Marriages During Quarter

Issuance of marriage licenses by Lorrine and Helen of Jefferson Park Lew A. Hendee, clerk og Lake county were Sunday callers at the Henry showed a slump during the first quart Schaefer home.

A report from the office showed that 1.036 licenses were issued for the first ling home were Mr and Mrs. George three months of last year and 1.013 Lentleman, Mr. and Mrs. Raul Meyer for this yend

Buhr. The recor Month 1932

Jhnuary ebruary .360Totals

Ask Bids on Lake County

highway department Wednesday advertised for buls by of years has moved back to the Sand-April 27 on three highway projects in man homestead north of town. Lake county The proposed work includes a paying gap of one-half mile north of Volo on route 50, six miles of grading on route 60 in McHenry and Lake counties, and a bridge imover Nippersink Creek mar Fox Lake

There are two sorts of education Inere is the education where you get your knowledge and the education, which is equally important, of friction with other human beings ay with Mrs. Emma Meyer and Al.

you sit by sourself in your lodgings You only get it through rubbing your brains with those of other people. You get the corners knocked off, you learn toleration, and you emerge an infinitely better fellow. able to get at work at once amongst your fellow men. Work will be infinitely better done if you have gone through that process of friction and massage with other human minds d men. Stanley Boldwin. a garage on his property

Elections Next Saturday L. Geary Elected Ela and Zurich School

Annual school elections will be held Annual school elections will be lead in Lake Zurich Saturday for members of both grade school and Ele township high school boards of education. The term of Charles Rudsinski member of the Lake Zurich grammar Ela Towaship School Notes ski wil be a candidate for the election unopposed. The election will be held

the Pupils

The Ela township high school election will be held from 12 noon until 7 p. m. The terms of Elmer Gosswiller and E. J. Umbdenstock will be held from 12 noon until 7 p. m. The terms of Elmer Gosswiller and E. J. Umbdenstock will be held from 12 noon until 7 p. m. The terms of Elmer Gosswiller and E. J. Umbdenstock will of being valedictorian of the senior expire and both are candidates for

Local and Personal

into the club: Myrtle Potts, Marjorie home here this winter will leave Soderberg. Pearl Pohlman, Vivian Sunday to visit relatives in Hart-Mploney, Evelyn Stelling, Pauline ford, Mich., before returning to her Fisher, Marie Grever, Ruth Johnson, home in Shepard, Mich. Tuesday evenuld Caroline Fehlman. Each of the ing a group of relatives and friends girls received a symbolic orchid sweet gathered at the home of Mrs. Fred peh. Afterwards the girls enjoyed Blau for a farewell party. Five hun-the refreshments and social hour dred was played and refreshments

Mr. Frnest Lohman and son and daughter of Barrington visited with Mr. and Mrs. Adgust Lohman Sunday

Meslames, Pretzel, Crawford, Good luck, Prehm, Williams and Misses Margaret Fink, Alice Tonne, and Paul Prehm attended the flower show at the Navy Pier, Monday

William Elchman, Sr., who has been on the sick list is not so well nany friends expected. Mrs. Lavidson's condition remains

and Miss Della Kropp of visited Sunday with their Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kropb

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyer had group of neighbors in Sundry evening Beach, Calif., and is with her sister, to enjoy a social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Closes and inlidenstock and Jack. Lemm who william Danner of Diamond Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lake visite Saturday at the George Francis Irehm.

Ruth Johnson has returned to family Mrs. Clara Wiese and Mr. trick will be held Saturday evening

and Mrs. James Snetsinger visited Lake County News the former's mother. Mrs. Emma lake to arrange for Farmers Institutes this full.

Ir and Mrs. William Nicokley and of Meetings During April family of Libertyville were Sunday callers in the George Meyer home. Louise Thies of Gilmer is

Mrs Werner Spangler of Highland

Hillman home during the past week. Fdward Young and H. Hendrick-Antioch, high school, Mon., Apr. 11, stop left Sunday for southern Illinois Hickory, Bert Edwards home, Tues., where the former has a contract for

cledtrical work. Mrs. Ida Wilke and Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Tregonia of Chicago visited Sunday with Mrs. Louis Guebnau.

Elmer Heideman and son and daughter spent Sunday with relatives

Ray Perkins of Marengo was a business risitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lucresen and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brockman in Palatice Sunday. Mrs Edward Groth and ldaughters.

fer of 1032, although the drop was Mr. and Mrs. George Williams were dilly 23 in comparison for the same out to their home over Sunlay.

Sunlay visitors at the Henry Voll-

375 visited 319 Gossell and family. Mrs

H. R. Simons and daughter; Mrs. M. Garbisch of Barrington were Chicago visitors Saturday. Miss Alice Tonne and Paul Prehm

the latter's brother, Jack and Road Jobs by April 27 family in Chicago Thursday evening. Mrs. Mina Sandman, who has made her home in Barrington for a number

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Diehl of Georgetown, Ill., are here this week abortive.-Woman's Home Comvisiting with local relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver will entertain the Bridge players Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hans of Bar-rington visited Mr and Mrs. Harold Hans Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ficke and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Ficke of Jefferson Park visited Sun-

Miss Leona Pearce of Des Plaines spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Pearce. William Eichman returned to work

in Northbrook Monday after staying here for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Prouty and son of Elgin were Sunday ligitors of and Mrs. Lee Landwer

L. Sykes of Chicago has built

Commissioner of Ela Town Roads 550 Votes Cast in Close Election; Geary, Branding Receive High Totals

Louis Geary was elected commissioner of highways of Ela township over Henry Branding and three other candidates in one of the closest races which has been held in the township in recent elections. J. D. Fink, un-

for a three year term. Although five candidates were running, the election simmered down to a race between Mr. Branding and Mr. August Baade. Ferguson Harkness, Frank Kelsey of Shady Hilland Frank X. Smith. The winning election follow:

For highway commissioner-Louis Geary 245. Henry Branding 218. August W. Bande 43, Ferguson Hark- ed the week-end at their summer cot ness 27, and Frank X. Smith 9. -For school trustee J. D. Fink 349

road pear Fred Kropp. He moved into it this week. Plans are being to the built this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rudsinski an son of Huntley spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruddin-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schumacher and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wal-Chicago baum were Sunday visitors of Mr. parents, and Mrs. William Schumacher.

Miss Hamah Meyer has returned from a three months' stay in Long Mrs. Fred Kropp this week.

Mrs. Carrie Tank will entertain the

Bunco club in honor of her birthday Mr. and Mrs. John Gehrke and the Lake Zurich grammar school dis-

> Mrs. Edna Loomis Miss Margaret Fink, Clarence Snetsinger and S. H. Dorsey attended a meeting in Grays-

ford on Tuesday.

A mass meeting was held Thursday, April 7, at the Ela township town hall to discuss the tax situation in the township.

A. L. Payton and Mrs. Maud Patrich were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hawkins in Chicago.

Messlames Weaver, Tonne, Goodluck, Hoeft, Smith and Grimm and Miss Virginia Sigwalt attended a 500 party at Mrs. Arnold Sass in Barington Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Irion entertained

relatives from Moline over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deinlein and family visited in Arlington Heights Tuesday afternoon.

St. Matthew's Ev. Luth. Church Fairfield

English service next Sunday at 10

Ladies' Aid on Thursday afternoor nt 2 o'eloek.

The choir meets on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Did you see those Bible pictures at Fuirfield Hall Sunday evening? These who saw the first of a series of Bible bictures were certainly pleased. Our attendance was very good. The

subject for next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock will be from "The Time of and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Isaac Through Egyptian Slavery to the Death of Moses," These pletures Mrs. Rudolph Berg of Barrington and lectures are so instructive and Friday with her brother, B, educating, that if you see one of a series you won't want to miss a single one. We want you to come and see these pictures and be con-vinced. Mr. Tales certainly knows how to make these lectures interesting. Don't forget next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Come and invite your

REV. PAUL G. GERTH, Pastor

Hard to Be Friendly Many people's efforts to make friends are timid, awkward and

Cuba Township

Five tables of bund, was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Harold Kelsey with Miss Mildred Kelsey as hosters, Wednesday, Guests were from Crystal Lake, Cary and Barrington. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Clumsted of Gardner's subdivision. Date to be announced

Mr. and Mr. August Kraus and children, Ruth, Therese and Eugene f Cary, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winkler and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Powers of Wanconda, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baumann and Mr. and Mrs.
R. W. Scanlon of Evanston were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kraus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and children, Roland and Phyllis, Mrs. Ella Kelsey and daughter, Mildred, Clifford Jorgenson, Elmer Bartelman, Mr. and Mrs. John Thelen and son, John, Jr., enjoyed Sunday with Mr. opposed, was elected school trustee and Mrs. Hallie Lippold of Crystal

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patrick and John Ryan of Chicago were Sunday Geary, with a scattering of votes for callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

and Frank X. Smith. The winning M. and Mrs. Frank Kirby and candidate received 245 votes out of a daughter, Myrtle Marie were Sunday total of 550 cast. The results of the visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Workman of Park Ridge.

Carl Linnennan and mother enjoy-

Henry Wilson and family of Chi-They have rented their Chicago for a year

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and children, Roland and Phyllis spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Daeschler

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cavitt of Spring Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Oral Oberlin of Wayconda enjoyed Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. Elmer Pichen and daughter, Shirley spent Monday at the home of her nunt, Mrs. Frank Lageschulte. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts and Mr and Mrs. Frank Kelsey motored to

Elgin Sunday evening. Mrs. Frank Kelsey and Mrs. Oliver Fitts of Shady Hill enjoyed Thursday in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs Charles Mavis of Algonduin were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vlk and children Francis, Grace and Rita of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs James Voller. Robert Anderson of Lake Geneva,

Minule Zink of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindquist, Mrs. Tillie Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gottchalk and Krien and Emily Estergreen of Car-Mrs Henry Friking. Mr. and Mrs Frank , Lageschulte

Sunday linner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landwer. Mrs. Mabel Shortz was called to Chalmers, Ind. on account of the

death of a friend. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and children, Roland and Phyllis motored to Elgin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kraus and daughters, Jean and Fay Carol of Chicago spent Tuesday with Mr. and

Irs. Conrad Kraus. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zelsdorf and children, Bernard, Jr., and Helen, enjoyed Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Kuhlman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Voller and daughter, Emma, and Blanche Muske enjoyed Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Vlk of Chicago;

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey mo-tored to Waukegan Friday.

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"Consolidation, reorganization or abolition of overlapping or unnecessary governmental functions.

"Sweeping tax reform for the relief of overburdened real property.

"The farmer, the business-man and the manufacturer, in order to survive, have been compelled to adopt a policy.

of ruthless economy and increased efficiency. Government must speedily learn the same lesson if it is to escape hopeless bankruptcy."

Mr. Custer is highly qualified for the important position of Governor.

He is a newspaper mublisher, banker, the head of several industrial enterprises, and the owner and operator of farm lands. As county treasurer of Knex County in 1906 he was the first official in the State to return interest on public funds. As State treasurer for two terms, he was honest and efficient in the administration of the duties of the office

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Omer R. Custer

Republican Candidate for Governor

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Republica Political Br

Continued from page is conceded an edge ever seven candidates for repub-ination. Brooks has a reco-netive war service. He was in the Sixth Marines and in the Sixth Marines and w for encounters.

Delegates to the nation for vice president and draft form. At the present time wet and dry planks in the n sight?

For representative in co the tenth district, Carl R. will have plenty of opposit

James Simpson, Jr. and Church, Chindblum and Silboth declared themselves fication and Church is run dry. No doubt this issue the nomination. There are candidates in the field. Republican voters in

and Palatine townships v names of seven congress dates from the seventh their ballots. There are: aclson, Raymond Peace Fink, Jacob Bass, John E Charles II. Wiley, Horace For state's attorney in I

ably receive many more C. Mellehry, the third 11 Cook equaty. John has an edge jover Michae and John H. Lyle for the for, state's attorney.

over Charles E. Mason, wh

Ray Paddock will, bave is a two way race hetwo and Charles II: Francis o

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Republican Political Briefs

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State News

missioned by the State of Illinois t compile descriptions and notes on every kind of plant tha grows in Illinois, from the smalles flower to the largest tree. This wor publican nom- not only requires many weeks of ex has a record of very amining specimens owned by the se He was an officer eral great herbaria in the middle

while highting in mathematical the field. All last, summer, Dr. Pe poon and his assistants were busy col lecting and this summer they will be at it again until he is satisfied tha they have a specimen of every Illinois plant. When completed, the work will constitute the only thorough state flora in the union.

The Illinois Xurserymen's tion is cooperating in a splendid way in the proper observation of the George Washington Bi-Contennial R Chindblom position from the association has had three talk on "Memorial Trees" prepared. The simpson have ves for modirunning as a garden clubs, women's clubs real estimates the control of the contro tate boards, etc.; "Let's Plant Tree," for presentation before schools; "A Matter of Good Taste," for pre sentation before service and luncheon clubs. George R. Hemming ay, Oak Park, is chairman of the tree plant

The National

Taxpayer's Party

Will Hold A Mass Meeting

at the

Waukegan High School

Gymnasium

SATURDAY, APRIL, 9th

at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

Mr. Howard P. Savage, Past National Commander

of the American Legion and Mr. Ferre Watkins,

Attorney for the Cook County Association of Real

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Committees are expected to be at this meeting.

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and electricity and gas installations

According to the Mississippi Valley association, ratification of Senate Bill No. 26 now pending in the special session of the general assembly, will barge line services which will be in-augurated with the opening of the deaths. Illinois waterway next spring.

The board of directors of the Garden Clubs of Illinois has announced that the semi-annual meeting will be held in Springfield in October. This will be the first time for any of the semi-annual meetings to be held outside of Chicago. Representatives from the 112 clubs in the federation will attend.

According to the state department of public health there has been a decided increase in the number of specimens sent to the state diagnostic lab-Officials of A Century of Progress, oratories for examination todate this Chicago's 1933 World's Fair have an year as compared with the correspond-

133 Park Ave.

nounced that seven buildings have ing period in 1931. Up to February been wholly or almost wholly completed. The state road program commission have been wholly or almost wholly completed. Thirty-two dogs' heads and the preliminary work has been have been examined and 18 of these utilizing various types of gravel, stone, and bituminous surfaces for showed evidence of rables.

sufficient to serve a permanent city of Attorney General Oscar E. Carl-100,000 inhabitants. Within the next strom has ruled that town halls built few weeks, work will start on the by general taxation to provide a place 3½ miles of fencing which will en- for the town meeting, are entirely close the Exposition grounds. subject to control by the town meet-

Dr. Andy Hall, state health director, has announced that Illinois experienced an all time low record birth provide without a cent of additional rate in 1931 while mortality was up expense to the taxpayers, an ideally slightly as compared with 1930 but located joint rail-and-water public still at an extraordinary low rate. Per terminal in the heart of Chicago"s in- each 1,000 of population 15.4 births dustrial district for the use of the and 11.1 deaths were recorded. There

improvement of roads where the high type, rigid surfaces are not economical.

According to Ray E. Miller, director of livestock marketing for the Illinois Agricultural association, who has just completed a series of districts and county meetings attended by livestock marketing committee from more than 50 counties, most of the counties are planning an intense educational program directed toward the extension of cooperating marketing in 1932.

Briefly Told

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Sudan Saves the Day Prof. Geo. B. Mortimer. Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in

recent article entitled, "Forage Abundance Insures Chesis "For those who are going to be short of pasture the coming season owing to the failure of last year's seeding, I would advise Sudan Grass made in at least two seedings, the first to be sown in late

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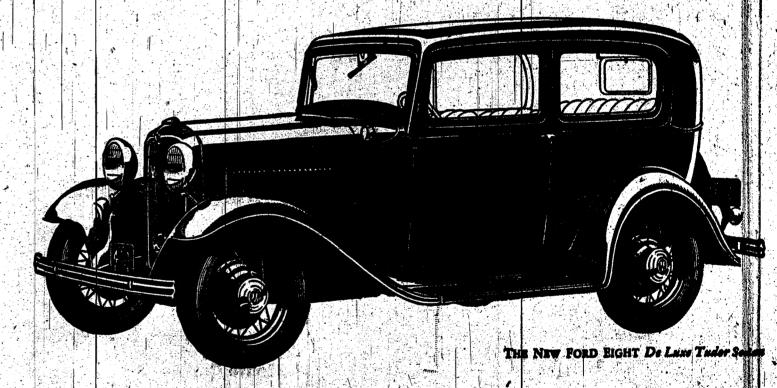
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Success The carrival sponsored by the G. A. girls under the direction of Mrs. Elzo Schutt and given in the Saturday morning at nine o'clock, chool auditorium Friday evening was when Miss Loretta Mulholland well attended. Eight gymnasium daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Multeams had booths and the auditorium holland, 135 North avenue, became was colorful with balloons, shaded the bride of Walter E. Adams, son lights, and the team colors of each of Mrs. Alice Adams of Chicago. The

selling contest with a net gain of and the single ring service was read pioneer wil be carried out both in the about five dollars on a cake and candy in the presence of more than a hun-program and the meal. sale. Etta Mae Hutchinson is the dred relatives and friends captain of this group.

tain took second place with their art fastened with orange blossoms. She Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schaefer and gallery exhibit, and The Green Horns carried an arm bonquet of calla lilies, son, 529 Summit street, will move to

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Gieske and Emil palms and Easter lilies.

The proceeds of the carnival will be used for the girls' athletic associa- and his best man. George Shenk, met. tion which has a membership of about them at the altar Russell Kundinger Mr. and Mrs. C. Narman Elev. of

Rev. and Mrs. V. Boehringer.

Salem church houored Bay, and Mrs. V. Bochringer Friday evening at a social gathering in the church parlors. Party-five knests; were present to enfoy a program of music, impromptu peeches; and unique games.

Rev. Bothringer has been assisting Rev. Bengeher for the past six months. and in that time he and Mrs. Book- parents. fourse at the Evangelical Seminary of the North avenue in we weeks. ie will got to Kunsus where he has accepted a charge.

'elebrate A7th Birthday ak Party

on, March 31 at a birthday lunch. Callulan will be in charge. on in honor of her sister. Mrs. Ann Webster, who I was enjoying her Mrs. Herren Hostess eighty-seventh bigthday. The follow- to Afrui Society

The Jewels Honored

day evening at a dance in the Jewel woh by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mund-Fea auditorium. Apont 200 guests benk. Mrs. Warren Meier, and West were present. The decorations were by Parker. the hall into a dieckerhoard and the Breaks Arm vening's program included songs by in Fall Bobby Scott of WENR and dances by

Honors Bowlers at Turkey Dinner

Bowling lengue entertained the memwinning teams and their turkey dinner served at and Irving Hager with their teams vere guests of honor. About forty vere present to enjoy the dinner.

Baptist Choir Entertaine

Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron, 341 E: Russell street, entertained the the Bupfist church choir evening at an enjoyable following the regular re-Progressive games were played and a buffet lunch served. About | Miss Florence Gullans wenty members of the choir were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron.

Entertained

Mrs. Arnold Sass. 142 W. Station musical compositions treet, assisted by Mrs. Henry Sass and Mrs. A. W. Abbott, entertained the members and friends of the each table for the bigh score Friends from Lake Zurich and Palatine were mong the guests.

Entertains at Birthday

eigh and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sex-

Celebrates Seventh Birthday

treet, celebrated her seventh birthday annual business meeting and will be Wednesday by entertaining a group of held at the Methodist church April ittle friends at an afternoon party. 20. It marks the close of the club clames comprised the program of en year. The election of officers and reertainment with prizes going to Jean ports made by the chairman of the Hughes. Geneva Landwer, Faith Decommittees of the club, will comprise lersen, and Betty Mae Weber.

Pinochie Party

Mrs. Herman Wente, 204 E. Staion street was hostess to a group of friends Monday evening Prizes at pinochle were awarded to Mrs. Paul Pohlman, Mrs. A. Sass, and Mrs. M. Schreiber.

Entertains at Birthday Luncheor

Mrs. J. W. Langdale, 144 W. Main treet, entertained at a twelve o'clock een decorations were used

Miss Loretta Mulholland

Saint Anne's church of Barrington ing club Tuesday evening. was the scene of a pretty wedding Rev. Robert A. Hynes, of East St.

The Miscellaneous Horse Feather of white satin. Her long veil of trille in the Legion club rooms Monday cam with Florence Bierman as cap and face hung from a cap which was evening, April 11, at 8 o'clock.

with Jane Marie Curnutt as captain. the bride, served as matron of honor | Mr. and Mrs. George Bierman, 518 Dancing, games and cards furnished and was dressed in peach colored lace Prairie avenue, are the parents of a ontertainment throughout the evens with accessories in blue. Her arm daughter born Sunday. April 3.

bouquet of spring flower had peach.

E. M. Wallace, 223 W. B.

The following group served as chap-color as the dominant shade. The street is spending ten days in erons: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Plagge, church was beautifully decorated with York and Boston on business.

. The bride entered with her father who give her in parriage Mr. Adams servell ak usher.

son at the organ. During the service, Mrs. Bonson sank "Ave Marie" by Millard. This was followed by a duet by Mrs. Benson and Mrs. W. W. Miller. As a recessional, the Mendelssohn wedding murch was played. After the church services, seventy

breakflast at the home of the bride's ringer have made many friends in motor trip to Bilexi, Mist., and New

Baby Clinic Meets April 12

The regular monthly injeting of the Baby Clinic will be held Tuesday, Mrs. Sarah Page, 217 E. Lincoln April 12, 2 to 4 p. m., in the high venue, was hostess Thursday, after- school building. Ilr. Brocke and Mrs.

ng friends were present: Mr. and The Altrui Society enjoyed a pleas Mrs. Otto Freeman and Mrs. Mary ant evening Friday at the home of Freeman of Palatine, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Herren, 314 flower show in Chicago Monday.

Theodore Freeman, Mrs. Fred Kam- W. Hussell street. A devotional ser.

Miss Ether Schwab of the high pert, Mrs. J. A. Kitson and Mr. and vice was followed by a short business school faculty, who has been out of pert, Mrs. J. A. Kitson and Mr. and vice was followed by a short business Mrs. Clarence Page, all of Barring-meeting.

Entertain at Bridge

Mr and Mrs. Farl Schwemm, 515 The Checkerhoard club of the Jawel S. Hough street, entertailed a group entertained The Jewels of friends at three tables of bridge with their wives and husbands Fri- Saturday evening, High scores were

team. Calvert and Evnns, street, slipped and fell Monday morning while hanging clothes and sustained a painful injury. The X-ray showed the large losing teams of the Lions arm to be broken just above the wrist.

Mrs. Grace Cannon, Mrs. A. L. Robertson, Mrs. Reuben Ricke, Mrs. Greengard's Grill Thursday evening R. M. Lines, and the Misses Edith D. B. Poneroy and Dr. E. A. Beer, and Alma Ricker and Mapel Schaede. man were the captains of the unfor- were guests at a bridge party Tues-tunate teams while John Cadwallader day evening at the home of Miss Gertrude Lorenzen in Arlington Heights.

Barrington Woman's Club

One of the most enjoyable programs of the year was the musicule given on Wednesday, at Woman's club.

and Mr. Harold Van Horn were the two fine Chicago artists secured by the program committee for this musicale.

A sincerely appreciative audience thoroughly enjoyed every song and musical composition trendered by

Miss Florence Gullans, whose youthful appearance and charming Woman's Relief Corps at thirteen personality had captured her listentables of progressive games Tuesday mezzo-soprano voice. Her voice has the rich warm quality of a contralto, and at the same time the brilliancy and lightness of a soprano. She uses

her vocal gifts in a most artistic manner, interpreting the mood of the song so that it is understood by her andience, a fact that adds greatly to the enjoyment of her secital,

Mr. Harold Van Horn aver, all of Barrington, were guests well known to radio listeners almost briday at a birthday dinner given by needed no introduction. His piano by Mrs. Harold Grebe. 109 Harrison solos over the radio have been a great delight to all, but one really needs to were both honored.

The next regular meeting of the Joyce Mary Weber, 407 S. Hough Barrington Woman's club will be the

> A notice has come to this club from the First Daughters of America club, announcing a public concert to be given April 11 at the Eghth Street theatre at 8:15 p. m. Miss Mengel is a Sioux Indian girl who has been assisted in her career as a planist by the First Daughters of America Scholar-ship fund. She will be assisted in her program by Princess Tsianina, an In-dian prima donna who is well known as a concert singer.

uncheon Tuesday in honor of her The Study class will held its final-daughter, Carelin, who was celebrat-ing her teath birthday. Yellow and 28, at the library with Mrs. Gordon Cameron as speaker

Miss Lillian Schaefer, 136 Coolidge avenue, was hostess to the B. M. Sew-

Lounsbury Lodge, No. 751, will onfer a third degree at the Masonic temple, 212 S. Cook street, on Tues lay. April 12, at 8 p. m.

All young people associated with the Baptist church will enjoy the annual "Get Together" Wednesday The Bleeding Hearts won in the Louis an uncle of the bride, officiated evening, April 13. The spirit of the

The American Legion Auxiliary The bride was beautiful in a gown will hold its next regular meeting

n "A Trip, to Hades," placed third, Mrs. Russell Kundinger, a sister of a farm south of Bardington, April 15

E. M. Wallace, 223 W. Russell J. A. Filloon, 323 W. Lake street. is recovering from a severe attack of

Lombard are the parents of a seven-The entrance of the bridal party pound son. Charles William, born vas handunced by the bridal chorus April 2, Mrs. Elcy is better known from Lohengrin with Mrs G. A. Ben- in Barrington as Hazel Meyer, daugh- sented by the Chicago Piano College

Rev. and Mrs. M. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Erman S. Smith of Barrington called on Ilr. A. Weichelt at the Speedway hospital Sunday. Dr. Weichelf's general health condition

guests were enfortained at a wedding is somewhat improved. Mrs. B. H. Bates, 123 Waverly roud, was taken to the Frances Willard hospital last week. She under-

Mrs. William Datterrer, 549 Division street, is substituting in the local, high school for Miss Esther McKercher, who has been at Mauley, In. the past three weeks because of the illings and death of her mother. Mrs. Grace Cannon and son and Mrs. Anna Otis, 508 S. Cook street spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geroge Otis in Milwaukee.

Mrs. William Rich of Macomb spent last week as the guest of Mrs. Lesetta Gieske, 228 W. Main street Mrs. Erman S. Smith. 528 Grove avenue, and Mrs. D. C. Schroeder, 522 S. Cook street attended the

school the past two months because of

poor health,

John Plagge are serving as substitutes for her.

Alton S. Hallett of Hyannis, Mass. is here to spend several weeks at the home of his daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Pedersen, 219

Mrs. Henry Schroeder and daughter, Marion, Mrs. Edward Schroeder, and Mrs. May Gieske were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Men-

gerson of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. E. Folcy of Arling-ton Heights were guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thorp, 532 Division street. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meiners and

son, 239 W. Lake street spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Frank Deihl of Lake Zurich. Mrs. H. A. Schaefer returned to her home south of Barrington Wednesday

home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schaefer. 619 S. Cook street. Mr and Mrs. John Gilmer of Dundee and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilke street is spending ten days in New and son of Arlington Heights were. guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. El-

after spending several weeks at the

lory Thorp, 52B Division street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tappan of Lake Gendva were guests last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thacher, 125 W. Lake street. Miss Louise Kuckuck, 317 W. Main street, took part in the recital pre-

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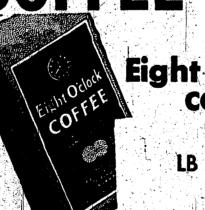
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> daughter. Priscilla were Sunday din- with friends in Lake Forest and per guests of Sgt. and Mrs. A. A. visited the orphanage at Lake Bluff. Snyder of Fort Sheridan.

Chicago Civic Opera house. Miss Marjorie Kuhlman and Miss W. Lincoln avenue.

is improving slowly. During her all her course and receive her tracher's day of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuhl-

Miss Lucia Hager and Miss Lola Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Carr and Rieke of Barrington spent Sunday

Mrs. C. H. Ingle and son, Robert Clifford Stout, 431 N. Hough street, of Danville, and Miss Florence Land heard John McCormack Sunday at the wer of Chicago were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Landwer, 213

To The Voters of Barrington

The coming election affecting our local government is important. Much work is yet to be done. I desire to finish it, hence my candidacy for re-

Before starting my term, special assessment bonds had already been forged and over-issued. Yourself and myself were paying interest on them. Soon after my election I submitted a comprehensive report covering the situation, which report was tabled. I then worked to force a general audit which has just now been completed. I beg of you to attend the regular meeting of the Village Board which will be held on Monday, April 11. at 8 p. m., when I shall render another report and summerize this audit. I believe it will give us all plenty of food for thought. It may give you some idea of which trustees and former trustees are watching the best interests of the village. Your vote for me at the polls will be an indication of your approval on three of the major issues for which I stand:

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SECOND: Further economy in administration of village affairs.

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He is survived by his wife and two N. Hough street, were guests Tues- cago were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mrs. Louis Cowin of Ravens- day of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroe der, 214 W. Russell street. Mr and Mrs. Lee Smiley and son,

Mrs. Alfred Edwards, Mrs. Lee ighell, and the Misses Julia and 524 Grove avenue, spent Saturday Plagge and daughters spent Mr. and Mrs. Perley D. Castle of with relatives at Naperville, istin were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grimm and

Martha Dunham, all of Aurora, were and Sunday with friends at Morris, guests Monday at the home of Mr. J. C. Plagge, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. and Mrs. H. P. Castle, 525 Grove Schultze, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

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Mrs. Frank Johnson leaves May 1 to make her had become despondent over financial Mrs. Thomas Philbin, 111 Liberty Mrs. Frank Johnson and grand-home in Pittsburg, Pa.

Miss Olga Danelson of Ogena Wis., returned to her home Wednes day after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Webster of Barrington township. Mr. and Mrs. John Schwemm, 113

W. Main street, spent Sunday with relatives in Hampshire. Mrs. Rosette Snyder of Woodstock is a guest this week at the home of

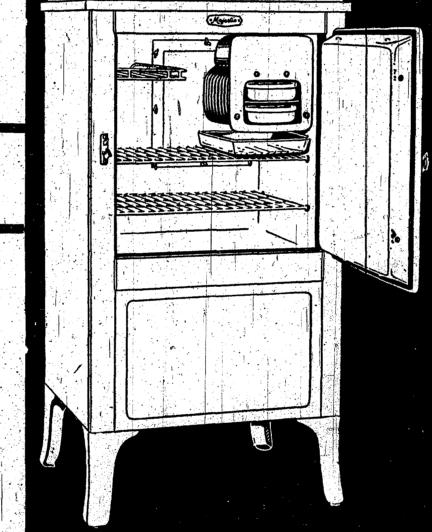
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designated this bi-centennial appropriate to consider Washington's life and named Washington tary leader and explorer.

Mrs. Lester L. Higgins, club secretary, gave tentative plan of a chart showing a record of arrival of birds this to extend over a period of five

Robert Work presented Chap-'Handbook of Birds' as a first donation of bird literature to our pub-

Mrs., R. W. Dawson sang "Where the Albana Flows" from a cycle of bana Flows" from a cycle of kin WD; Lots 16 & 17, Blk 8, Ar-"A Loyer in Damascus" by thur Dunas Mundelein Manor, Sec Slave Song" by Teresa Del Riego.

"At Mt. Vernon," said Mr. Castle. "Washington was in surroundings he loved most of all. His home was completely equipped for he was a methodical farmer with deep knowledge of soil conditions. He was an early exof rotation of crops. His were all numbered and mapped; the quality of the soils of ture of soil and desirable land gave valuable information for later ery observing, he knew land

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At the annual conference of the Association of American State Geologists, held at Washington, D. C., recently. Dr. M. M. Leighton, chief of the Illinois state geoligical survey. was re-elected president of the national organization. Other officers chosen for the 1932 term of office are: Dr. . Branner, state geologist of secretary: Dr. Arthur C. Bevan, state geologist of Virginia, member of the executive committee. Dr. Bevun was formerly a member of the department of geology at the University of Illinois.

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Ela-F J Berghorn & wf to B E int in E hf of SW qr & E hf of W hf Herghorn WD; Pt of Lot 2, NW qr of Sec 19.

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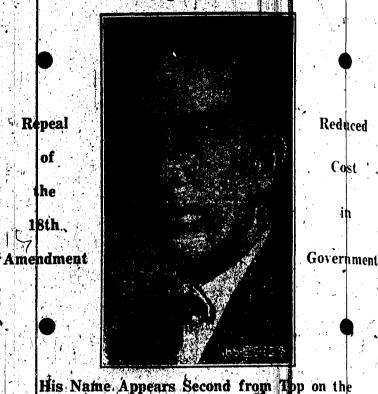
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Have you written your Skelgas letter? Better hurry The 300 valuable prizes won be won by those who didn't let around to writing a letter Sixty-five happy housewives are soon going to be cooking and baking with their beautiful new Skeleas stoves. It's so easy for you to be one of them.

Every stove will be installed with a supply of Skelgas ready to go, without one penny's cost to you.

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THE RULES:

Barrington, Illinois

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Ann Harding's New Prestige," on Program

"The Unexpected Father. co-starring Slim Summe the embarrassing situation married bachelor who and young lady of four years "daddy," and quite pers

The "Our Gang" troupe in a school comedy call and Writin"; and news reel will round out which The Catow theatre stars, seen last season High "Blossom Time" The Bagley Brothers, if pers, together with two added interest for this be day night the above sere be repeated at reduce

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Each letter shall be written about "What Skelgas Would Mean to Me."

Write not more than 300 words. Elaborate presentations will not be counted in your favor, so write your letter in plains simple language, on one side of paper enty-Place your name and address and kind of kitchen fuel new being used, at the end of your letter.

3 Anyone is eligible, excepting employees and family of employees of Skelgas Company. Skelgas dealers, and company skelgas dealers, and company skelgas dealers.

4 Your letter must be postmarked before midnight, Seturday, April 18, and mailed o Contest Editor, Skeims Company, 2534 Hadison Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

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Barrington, Illinois

2 Musical Comedy Wandering Stars Head Catlow Vaudeville Sunday

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for movie-goers Catlow theatre Get Old Age Relief

of those states at the rate of \$16,000,000 a year, and during the coming year, with the New Jersey act becoming effective, 12,500 citizens of that state will be granted assistance totalnight. The Catlow theatre ing \$3,800,000 arnually.

new comedy feature. The number of teneficiaries and the cost of relief during the first year of operation of the New York law ended mmerville and Dec. 31, 1931, exceeded initial esti-

The principal reason for the excess over the anticipated cost is that diears calling him prectly and indirectly applicants for presistent about old age relief have been affected by the of four years calling him economic depression of the past two years. The fact that many persons 70 years of age, who until the depression were able to earn their livelihood, are now unemployed, and the further of the department of justice has be-fact that in many cases responsible gun collecting data on the age, sex relatives on whom they depended are and criminal record of persons comcarow theatre will present no longer able to provide for them, has greatly increased the number of recl-pients of relief and the amount disbursed for that purpose.

Inspect Income Taxes

States which have intangible propthe screen feature liles of the federal government to check up returns filed by their ditizens, under an executive order issued March 22 by President Hoover and announced by the bureau of internal revenue on March 30.

> For some time state officials have been allowed to use the federal tax returns, and the executive order enlarges the use to which the federal files may be put, it was explained or ally. A treasury decision, making appropriate revisions in the regulations, accompanied the executive order.

> > Immigration Declines

Immigration declined again in the screen star runry and the total of 1,984 aliens adtrigued continental fans the mitted was 88 per cent below the average in February for the seven years Lottle Corlaix, beginning in 1925, according to a buttenfly longing for the statement March 31 by Harry E. her past in Monte Carlo Hull, commissioner general of immithe thoughtless neglect of gration.

Deportations numbered 1.503 and commander of a French Mer lier vague desires take February, an increase of 19.6 hen the handsome Lieut. cent over the total for February, 1931. a torside lover, comes to The statement follows in full text.

Immigration continued to decrease, 1.984 immigrant aliens having been within a movie, depicting admitted in February, compared with breaking tunts of the film 2.200 for January and 2,642 for December last. European countries with dare devils in a theilling modern day and Hollywood 1.243 supplied nearly two-thirds of the re next the February immigrants. Italy again Thursday and led the list with 457, about 60 per cent of whom were admitted under The parture is The Lost Squad the Immigration Act of 1924 as wives Juring Richard Dix. It is and unmarried children of American said to be his most romantic and dan citizens: Germany contributed 177, perous cole to date Poland 91, and Great Brigain 80, the of an ar picture in the making. The than 60 each Immigrants from Can-

The last is in every respect equal to the subject matter. Supporting The index of the general level of farm prices showed an advance for the heim. Joel McCres, Dorothy Jordon first time in five months during the Robert Armstrong, and others. period ended March 15, with the price

of meat animals making the most sig- in his memorandum, and the data col- for the secondary system which that Dr. H. S. Repoon and Everett Bar- of the Field Museum or Northwestern pificant advance of any groups, the lected will supplement statistics which body is now studying. Senator Mc- rett of the Illinois Natural History University bear dates later than 1920. department of agriculture announced the bureau already has showing the Cauley advocated that the cost of survey have completed an eight weeks' March 30.

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From This to That Cotton continued the upward trend of crimes.

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The first study, made cember, according to the announcement, which follows in full text:

Approximately 60,000 indigent aged persons in New York and Massachusetts are now receiving financial level of the general level of farm prices advanced over the preceding with criminal records than were those month. On March 15 the index was committing robbery, burglary and other offenses aimed at securing propositions of those states at the rate of \$16,000. point above the figure for the corresponding date in February. In the orandum. subgroups the index of the farm price of grain was 51 per cent on March 15, the same as for the month previous. Slight advances in wheat, barley and rye prices were offset by a slight de-

cline in the farm price of corn. The index of the farm price of meat animals made the most significant advance of any groups, amounting to 4 points between February 15 and

Hoping that the information eventually will be of great importance to legislators, the bureau of investigation mitting crimes in the United States, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bu-

More Criminal Research

made public March 26. The bureau set up on Feb. 1 a tab-

BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1932

The first study, made during the month of February and embracing 23,-000 persons, showed that persons com-For the first time in five months the mitting murder and other bodily aserty, according to Mr. Hoover's mem-

The daily industry will be Progress, Chicago's World Fair in '33. industry, through a dairy exhibit, incorporation, has applied and paid for space in the agricultural group. This space is to take the form of a special building, and the representatives of the dairy industry hope to put on an exhibit costing \$250,000 or more. Elach different branch of the industry will

Senator William McCauley of Oiney ulating unit to record "in so far as appeared before a recent meeting of pessible, the types of persons who are the Illinois Road Commission and adcommitting crime," Mr. Hoover says vocated, the building of gravel roads

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will pay for the construction of four collected. Dr. Pepcon says that the miles of gravel road, and since the vast majority of plant specimens for month of January Illinois soal mines secondary system is being formulated Illinois, now preserved in various employed 40,998 men or as average of to reach the inland towns and rural herbaria, were collected in the 1850's, 13.6 days and produced 3,331,249 tone communities from which originated '60's and '70's, with quite a number of coal. There were only three fatalionly a small amount of traffic, these dating from 1842. This means that ties at the coal mines of infinois dur-

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Specimen Ballot

School District No. 4, Cook and Lake Counties, Illinois, Annual Election,

Polling Place: Public School Building, Barrington, Illinois. Polls Open 2 p. m. to 8 p. m.

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His FARM TELEPHONE Pays for Itself ... PLUS

A farmer, living a few miles from Moline, Illinois, operates a fruit and vegetable farm, the products of which he markets from house to house in the city. He has found in the past, when he arrived in town with his produce, that he did not have certain items, or, did not have them in sufficient quantity. To save time and increase sales he now telephones certain of his regular customers before beginning his route. The result has been a five per cent increase in sales, or, more than six times his monthly telephone bill! A farmer's telephone not only is economical



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Specimen Ballot

Village of Barrington, Cook and Lake Counties, Illinois, Annual Election, Tuesday, April 19, 1982.

Polling Place: Standard Motor Company Garage, 202 Railroad Street, Barrington, Illinois.

Polls open from 6:00 a, m. to 5:00 p. m.

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(vote for one) ARTHUR C. BURANDI

FOR VILLAGE CLERK

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D. B. POMEROY

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FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEES

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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

JUST SOME OLD MAN

Who is dead? Did you over ask that question when you heard the

tolling of the church bell?

And if you did, did you receive the answer

"Oh, it"s some old man." Yes, just some old man.

Even his tage is no longer remembered.

His face may or may not have been familiat upon the streets of the town he inhabited.

He was just an old man.

Ah, the irony of fate.

It is not long since the old man you bury today was young, ambitious, and just as handsome as you are. He, too, then replying, "Oh, some old man."

The same old query and the same old answer. Generation after generation it is "just some old man." Some day you too will be "some old man." Just some old man.

It does not seem possible, does it?

It certainly can't be that you, the handsome, well dressed, perfectly groomed, smart, clever, cunning cockof the walk will be "just some old man."

Well, we'll admit that it does not seem probable and that Providence should make an exception in your case. But the exception won't be made.

Nature is as exact as the multiplication table. And Providence has pretty much gone out of the exception business. So you better make up your mind that some day you will be just some old man.

"Oh, it's so disagreeable."
Yes, we know but we can't change it. So when you hear the church bells tolling and you

ask "Who is it?" and the answer comes back "some old man" just say to yourself: "There's my funeral if I live a few years more." Yes, there it goes.

They want to get the old man stored away as quickly as possible, that they may go back to their business and their pleasu

The ensket, is lowered, The minister says "Dust to

It's all ofer and the crowd scrambles home again. "Whom were they burying today?" you askilus you see the empty bearse return.

Yes, in spice of all the fuss and all the feathers, you will be just some old man, -Minnesota Mase

DISCOURAGING PRIVATE BUSINESS

not on which side of the political fence one happens to fild himself, if he be at all reasonable he must admit that whenever the government, using the taxpayors' funds enters into competition with is dwn people it is likely to the discournging to the development of private enterprive.

There are some public matters which the average cidizen should just as easily distern as the problems of "two plus two equals four."

The matter of governmental substilization of business, in whatever them it shows itself, should be equally intelligible to the wernge workday citizen as it is thoroughly understood and properly evaluated by the thorough student of public affairs.

Governmental operation of the railroads during the war was a nost glaring Illustration of findflictency run wild." The unnual postul deficit, running well above the ten-million-dollar mark, would not be countenanced by any private corporation. Everybody's money, like everybody's business, is nobody's.

Entirely too much paternalism has already been alowed to insidiously creep into our administrative structure. And paternalism is a half-sister to spelalism and communism. Upward of a half hundred various commodities and types of service, from envelope printing to minufactured ice, are being fostered and financed under one guise or another by the federal government.

Let us tell our senators and congressmen in no uncertain terms exactly what we think of this growing tendency of self-seeking sycophants to hide economic inefficiency under the transparent cloak of governmental paternalism. - Repubican, Santa Rosa.

GOOD OLD DAYS

The old-time livery stable and corner saloon have tiven way to the ornate garage and filling station; the movie show has replaced the town hall; we go in an hour now a distance it formerly took a day to travel. One can go from coast to coast in a single day in the air. He can telephone from a ship at sea to any one of the 18,-000,000 telephones in the United States. He can listen on his radio to speakers thousands of miles away. In a Cumberland, Maryland, will be increased from a four day short time hell be able to see them, too. Our homes are week to a five day week. Nearly 2,000 shops and meheated by scientific and healthful methods. We have our own cooling systems. Oil and gas and cledtricity have taken the place of coal. We have the news of the world on our doorsteps, morning and evening, thanks to the stride of modern newspapering. Our lives are full of vents. We go places and see things. Our horizons have broadened. Back-breaking drudgery has been ellinindied in every avenue of activity. Household appliinces, electrically operated, have come to lessen the work About 100 men are employed. of the housewife. We have more time for play, and the wolf links is an adjunct of every village and hamlet as arrangements with the chamber of commerce at Dardanways and have made our cities sanitary and attractive, or 2,000,000 pounds of milk annually. The plant will have only a figurent of the imagination. The days we are living now the best the world has ever seen up to now, And "we hain't seen nothing yet."—Atlantic Relegraph.

Jass drummers sometimes are subject to a form of partial paralssis, according to a scientific investigator. Some unsympathetic persons would probably be un- of the gratifying signs of industrial development in the

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST

Bible school, 9:30: Morning worship, 10:45; B. [] U. and Juniors, 6:45; Evening service, 7:30. At the morning worship the pastor will speak on The New Birth." The choir will sing the anthem, Incline Phine Ear" (Himmel). For the offertory Mrs.

Sadie Thes will sing, "The Holy Hour" (Nevius). In the evening the pastor will speak on the theme, reatest Opportunity." The choral society, our young people's choir, will contribute the special music as well as lead in the singing of hymns.

A cordial invitation is given to all visitors. CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

The usual two worship services will be observed at is church the coming Lord's Day.

At 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Beuscher will deach; in the morning on, "Abiding Companionship" nd in the evening on, "What Is Wrong With Pleasure." Church school at 9:30 a. m. If you have no other ace to to this is an interesting place to be. Come, and our lesson study.

Young People's meetings at 6,45 p. m. These or gunizations are doing good work for young people. Helpul programs will be rendered. "Come thou with us and will do thee good,"

PHILIP H. BEUSCHER, Pastor.

ST. ANNE'S

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

REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL Sunday, April 10

9:30m., Bible school. 10:30 a. m., Morning worship in English. Freedom."

Wednesday, April 13 , Monthly meeting of Brotherhood. Thursday, April 14

m., Monthly meeting of Intermediate League. Herman Koenig, Jr., will give a book review. HERMANN E. KOENIG, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 421 East Main Street

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

10-Subject: Are Sin, Disease, and Death

Golden Text: Psalms 08:20. He that is our God is the God of salvation; and unto God the Lord belong

pullding, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

BARRINGTON EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

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

The Lutheran church extends to all who are at the When you hear that just say to yourself, "some day present time without a church home a sincere invitation D. C. HENNIG. Pastor.

1302 N. 14th Avenue Melrose Park, Ill.

ST. JAMES Dundec, Ill.

Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m. The Venerable Winfred Zeigier, Celebrant. Church school, 0:45 a2 m.

Chord Eucharist, 11:00 a. m. The Venerable Winfred II. Zeigler, Celebrant also proaches for this service. HE REV. ALBERT E. TAYLOR. Rector.

METHODIST PETSCOPAL "The light way to begin traveling the right way is t

orgin right away." 0:30 a. m., Church school, Newton Plagge, supt. Worship at 10:35 and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League at 8:45 p. m.

We thost cordially invite you to spend the Lord's liny Worship Hours with us in your Father's House. MILTON S. FREDMAN, Rastor.

PROSPERITY NEWS

BY H. L. WILLIAMSON I Secretary, Illinois Fress Assn. Springfield, Illinois

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Eight hundred workmen were re-called to the Standard Manufacturing company plant, Louisville, Kennicky, April 1.

Springfield. Ill., showed increases in both employment and payrells during the period Jan. 15 to Feb. 15. Officials of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines have an-

nounced that about 1,000 employes have been re-called for temporary work in repairing and re-conditioning rolling stock Beginning April 1, the work in the big shops of the

Baltimore and Ohio railroad located at Baltimore and Cumberland, Maryland, will be increased from a four day chanical workers will be affected.

The Monessen tin mill of the American Sheet & Tin Plate company, Chareroi, Pa., will resume operations April 4, siving work to 800 men,

The Hydraulic Press Brick company's plant near Sparland, Ill., has resumed part-time operation, after having been completely idle for about three months.

The Illie Valley Creamery company has concluded well as the larger cities. We have improved our high- elle, Ark. for construction of a plant with a capacity At Mascoutah, the Forrest City Manufacturing com-

pany, a newly located dress factory in that city, has been operating full time for several weeks. To date, 130 girls are employed and more help is needed to take care of the increased demand for the product of the company, According to the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, one state during 1981 was a payroll increase of \$3,247,000.

WASHINGTON

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

TROUBLES were pilet on doorstep of the senute when the house delivered the tax bill for consideration and concurrence. It is generally ngreed that the square will be obliged to follow the footsteps of the house in an endeavor to balance the budget. The high dry light of reason is gradunlly filtering through political trained minds that the country and the congress are facing grave economic conditions. Whatever the legislators do with the tax measures will not be based on conviction but on circumstance. This trend was observable in the house when many swallowed revenue items ordinarily unpalatable and indigestible to their own ideas.

ate, proud of the title "the most de- "balance the budget" the commisliberative body in the world" can, sion's demands went unheeded. Conwhen the occasion demands, pass im- sequently, the commission issued noportant bills with a speed that dazzles tices to 100 employes that there the galleries. The senate finance com- would be no need for their services tensive as the house group. Hope has the notice to congress. The gesture been expressed that the tax problem worked and now the commission is presidential convention season breaks be forthcoming so that these governup their debates. The trend in na-ment workers, the great majority of tional, state and municipal govern- whom are from out of town, will not ment costs has been steadily upward, be forced to return home to seek em which means additional worries for ployment. the taxpayers.

THE CONGRESS has taken ading profession. Hence, the legisla- the nominating conventions and re tors seize on a situation to make turn. political capital without fear of bankers getting their scalps at the elec-

erans bonus. The president has noespecially with am agreement to balance the budget. A few enthusinsts have recommended inflation of gurrency to pay the certificates. This means turning the printing presses without bothering with gold and sil. Tenth or Eleventh century A. D.

bottle was late too."

ver security. It is a proposition similar to the fantastic "green back" era when paper money flowed from the printing presses.

THE TARIFF is a subject which ins languished for a year. It has now been revived with an eye to the forthcoming presidential campaigns. The senate has been giving the tariff a perfunctory consideration. The house s scheduled to discuss this matter, participality items affecting agriculture. The rank and file of congress is content to leave tariff studies with the tariff commission which they have clothed with power to give constant study to the subject. Despite the best efforts of this scientific body the tariff continues to be the football of politics."

THE FEDERAL TRADE commis

don, which has been in the limelight nore than any other bureau of the government in late years, regarding its jurisdiction over advertising and other functions which it has been claimed it usurped, has recently been value is really inculculable thvite faced with the question of finances. THE PASSAGE of the revenue bill In days of prosperity it was comparathe house along non-partisan lines tively easy to obtain additional approindicated that the same action would printions from congress, but this year, unique chart of the North sea area be expected of the senate. The sen-due to the slogan of congress being during the World war. It showed mittee hearings will be not be as exbeginning April 1, and sent a copy of another. Practically all this booty will be out of the way before the June assured that the necessary funds will ered about £100,000,000 from hulks

SO MUCH MUD has been splattered that political sign-posts are difvantage of public sentiment in regard ficult to read. Only a guess may be to financial houses. With much gusto hazarded as to the time when a way the senate has undertaken an inquiry will be found out of the maze that into the stock market in an effort to the rejection of the manufacturers correct or curb questionable practices, sales tax has left with the leaders Another probe deals with propaganda The political angle, is not the most attributed to the bankers oppossing disturbing factor, however. Unensichanges in the federal reserve laws, ness as to what the future may mean The house showed it's hand with the to business is expected to retard reimposition of heavy taxes on stock covery and postpone the upturn in transactions and other speculative employment. Leaders on both sides matters. Bankers, once feared for lost control of the house when rebel their power in docal communities, are leaders united factions to destroy the now on the defensive. The public, tak bill drafted by a bi-partisan comnever inclined to delve deep into real mittee. Senate and house chieftains causes, attribute present economic are dublous about an adjournment in conditions to the cupidity of the bank- June. They may take a recess for SEVERAL POLITICAL POSTS

n connection with the presidential mmaign will find few takers. They Wednesday evening meeting at S p. m.

THE HOUSE will have another are uneviable jobs of collecting funds. The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipofsky major problem on its hands with the for party expenses. This applies equaliding, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each demand in some quarters for the vet-ly to the republicans and democrats. With the public in temper against the tified congress that a veto awaits le- continuance to the depression and susgislation of this sort. There are pecking political trickery in every powerful groups but not the Ameri-proposal for relief, the men and can Legion fighting for these bills involving an expenditure of two billions, alms for political wars will; wasted Just how the money will be obtained time and patience. Assignments to is not quite clear to the proponents, fund-raising committees are shunned.

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Citing the State's Attorney Ion A. Syanson during his first three years in that important office, J. F. Cornelius, president of the Business Men's Non-Partisan League this week give his organization's reason for supporting Mr. Swanson for respection and for asking the voters of Cook county to go to the polls in his behalf Tuesday. April 12.

"During the yet incompleted term of Mr. Swanson, he and his assistants have convicted more persons in Criminal Court cases that did any other Cook county procedure in a four year term—a total of \$200 convictions in the war against crime" said Mr. Corthe war against coin. Said M. Cor-nelius, During this period be his obtained indictments, against more than half a hundred bankers accused of conspiracy and traid in the closing of their banks. bank officials linga lirendy going to

"Incidentally, Mr. only Republican le Indidate | called Mittorney by the Committee of List Bresidents of the Chicago Bar Association. The urge

Do not be declyed by the rantings of demagogues, St dy the record, and we feel sum that you will go to the polls Primary Distandent your vote for John A. Bw ason for State's Attorney."

Champions Nan n B. H. S. Box Wrestling Tourn

Harold Plagge Heads H weight Group; Sixt five Compete

sixty-five boys have taken wrestling and boxing tour

oon beginning at 3:30 o'clock ery interesting buttles were nd throughout the entire tour here was excellent sportsmans e part of all contestants. Following is a list of cha Heavyweight-Harold Plags 160 lb. class-Bill Short, ltenburg, draw. 150 lb. class - randis erald Green. 145 lb Arthur Workman,

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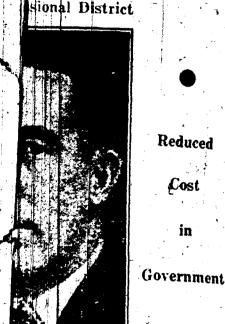
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Wauconda

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dolph and children and Harry C. Payne of Mundelein visited Sunday at the George

Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and son of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Edith Peck.

Harold Stroker and family have moved into the Mary Davlin house. Mrs. Edith Brown and Mrs. Andrew Sorenson were Wankegan visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Dacey and son. George spent Saturday, evening in Chicago. Albert Jones has been quite ill

during the past week. Mrs. Clyde Carr of Barrington spent Friday with Wauconda rela-

Earle Stangeland and son, Roger motored to Elgin Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Hapke and Mrs. Lucian Cypher were Wankegan shoppers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Rarley Wade and Miss Mary Baseley of Park Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harren were Sunday visitors in the Dr. John Ross

home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frasier of Pulatine visited relatives here Fri-George Blackburn and son, Glenn

spent Friday in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Geroge Eatenger, Mrs. Jane Entenger and daughter, Roberta, were Egin visitors Saturday. Andrew Sorenson, Philip Fronke, Clarence Jenks, Kenneth Murray and Lucian Cypher attended the Firemen's meeting in Grayslake Monday Dewald, and daughter, Dorothy of

Champaign to resume his studies at Elanston, Miss. Hilda Klingenberg the University of Illinois. The Lions club met Monday evening at the Foote restaurant and made arrangements for a public card party

on Friday evening, April 8, to be held at the grammar school. Proceeds to be used for the furtherance of the Boy Scouts movement here. Mr. Perkins, the new proprietor of the former Patterson Lumber Co., en-

tertained the employes of the Perkins Lumber and Puel Co. of Wauconda and Lake Zurich at the Iron Lantern restaurant with a 6 o'clock dinner on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Green spent Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. Earle Lageschulte and Mrs. Budd Ford motored to Wankegan Miss Iva Turnbull was an Elgin risitor Friday.

Mrs. Caddle Dixon who has been seriously ill is reported improving. The Wednesday afternoon bunco club was entertained by Mrs. George

served. The club will be enter- here with her. amed by Mrs. Fanny Pratt on

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Drom and son sobby, spent Easter Week vacation Downs, Ill.

Miss Irene Day enjoyed Easter vaion at Arthur. Ill. Mrs. Ruth V. Golding of Liberty ille spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ed.

Miss Irma Banks and Miss Marie ermour enjoyed their vacation with elatives and friends in Oak Park and Mrs. Mary Prior and daughter are

ending the week with Mrs. Prior's other. Mrs. Faux and sister, Mrs. Za Smith at Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klupar and son of Chicago visited over the week end at the Vincent Davlin home Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckman of

Wheaton were callers Sunday at the

me of John Daley.

Philip Frohlke, Lucian Cypher Herbert Hapke, and Andrew Soren spent Sunday in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Chicago visit ed Sunday at the home of E. J. Cook Lewis Hubbard. Mrs. Carrie White d Mrs. Edith Peck were Wankegan

Mrs. George Stroker and daughter Irs. Dorothea Carr entertained the Fortnightly Club" at the Stroker on Tuesday evening. Auction ing. A dainty lunch was served. Honwere awarded Mrs. Glenway Dorin Mrs. William Fink, Miss Mary Dhley Mrs. Marshall Smith, and Mrs. Werden. Mrs. Walter Winkler will entertain the club on April 12. Recent visitors at the John Gossell home were: Mr. and Mrs. William Chiengo: Ernest Gossell and family of Clayton Steele has returned to Lake Zurich, Miss Ann Brown of

> Mayis and family of Ingleside. Mrs. Anna Bartell and son, Willam Bartell of Chicago were recent Mr. and Mrs. Clements Reid of Chiedgo spent Sunday at the George

nckburn home. Clyde Carr of Barrington called on latives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baseley and dy callers at the L. H. Cypher home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer and

the Davlin home. Marsh Kirk of Gilmer called at the farry Grantham home Tuesday even-

Mrs. Edith Brown and son, Herman spent Tuesday and Wednesday Chicago. James Gainer, who has been serusly ill the past week is reported

Harold Brooks, who has spent the Hapke. Three tubles were occupied past winter in Texas, returned to his and honors were awarded Mrs. Cas- home last week. He was accompanied

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sius Downs, Mrs. Nettie Wright, and by a friend of Miss Lillian Tid-Ms. Amy Cypher. A delicious lanch marsh's who will spend the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buseley and laughter. Alice of Gravslake called on the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Baseley, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Smith, Mrs Vandevere and daughters, Violet and Maxine were Sunday evening callers at Mrs. Jane Eatenger's. Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Schafer

ind sons of McHenry and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Froelich of Lake Zurich visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Herman Michaels, who ha been assisting in caring for her mother, Mrs. Caddie Dixon, left for her home at Fort Wayne, Ind., Sat- Hours

Miss Fern Nicholls spent the pas eek with her parents at Roseville.

Pioneer Piano Makera The first plane made in this coun try was made in Philadelphia in 1775 by John Behrent.

ON BALLOT

For Woman Candidate State Representative

friend of Barrington, George n. Robert Lee of Union were Sun- and will assure her nomination. Her didates for State Representative on laughter of Cary visited Monday at the Republican primary ballot,



Mrs. Ickes has served two terms it the General Assembly. At a meeting recently in New Trier Township High School, Mrs. Ickes' record at Springfield was warmly praised by such men as David E. Shanahan, Speaker of the Lower House, Roger F. Little, of Champaign, Republican Flodr Leader, Elmer J. Schnackenberg, Cook County Republican Floor Leader, and Howard P. Castle, of Barrington, who formerly represented the Seventh District at Springfield.

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The annual meeting of of Rebekah lodges will lighland Park Monday. the local Rebekah ledge Mrs. Charles Miller No Autumn Leaf Rebelah it is the district treasurer, May Boyer is a member