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Carroll Reads Addit Report at Meeting of 250

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Vir Bardwell called a meet-

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the board of trustees. her of the committee felt.

Many Rebekahs to Attend

injury of District No. that the two hall a third accomplice holges, will be held at waiting in a car outside.

Although this is the first attempt

Residents in China Will Return to Barrington

Local friends of the Theodore I. C. Suhr family will be interested in learning that they will return to America on furlough in the near future. The Review received the following communication, dated Feb. 26:

"Since we are going to America on furlough soon, please hold our subscription until further notice. Later in the year we hope to take up residence in Barrington. The home paper comes to us regularly on this opposite side of the globe and we are glad to keep in touch with home interests in this way. We are pleased to note that the Barrington community is keeping up a courageous fight even though these are times of depression."

Orders Land to State

Pederal Judge Charles E. Woodward has issued an order giving the government immediate possession of 220 acres of hand meeded to complete the Illinois waterway at Ottawa.

Joint Meeting to Plan Tax Slashing

of discussing and drawing up a plan if possible, for lowering local taxes. A motion, calling for the meeting was made by Earl Hatje and seconded by N. T. Maxon at a truster committee meeting Monday. No time or place board in was designated, but the finance comwith its sec- mittee was instructed to confer with the library board, the park board, and

Suggestions and schedules for re-

joint session. Report No. der and Hatje who, Mr. Maloney recommittee. Chicago helping check up the former state that there was a \$50,000 deficit the year the big water tank was in-

The street and light committee, of notesign this report, which Schroeder is chairman, was infor remained in office structed to investigate the feasibility village trustee from Sep- of turning off the ornamental lights at I until May 1931, a per- an early hour in the morning. The having which committee has arranged for a paving then concur or render using smaller bulbs in the lights but and of his own. He did the good effect of ornamental lighting and were left by the nuditors in such Att. Gen. Northup was erroneous ought, not be reduced by turning off state the situation the lights at too early an hour in the one involved, there was morning, the chairman said.

was submitted to the Robbers Fail to Get Any Money in

Two ushers and a doorman at The while two bandits searched the room teferred these reports to for money Sunday night in an atorney. Mr. William U. tempted holdup in which the thugs had been employed left after failing to find as much as thendries with Roger D. a cent to pay them for their efforts. The holdup occurred about 10 p. m., Bardwell called a meet shortly after the box office had been dedence in October, 1930, closed. Two well dressed men ap bre were present a num- proached Elmo Stewart, the doorman what trustees, officials, and after inquiring about the show is on their bonds. At-purchased two tickets for the feature picture. One of the men then ordere the officers involved Mr. Stewart and the two ushers, Ray defalentions, which views Johnke and LeRoy DePlomb, wh were standing in the foyer hearby, to

This brief, in the plice stood guard outside. The bandit then ordered Mr. Stew refidered by the com- art to show him where the money wi ports about ninety per kept, but Mr. Stewart replied tha was ex remely grati- there was none in the office because it had just been taken to the deposit

After satisfying himself that ther was no money there by ransacking all the drawers, the bandit ordered tile three employes to face the wa and remain there a sufficient time for the two to make their getaway. At Meeting at Highland Park emergency call for the police brought Ernest Wessel, shortly after the thugh had left the building. It is believed

Many members at a holdup here, Manager Catlo he had lolge will attend, said, the management bas alway Miller, Joble Grand of taken proper precautions agains Rebekah lodge No. 626 holdups. Receipts are placed in th treasurer, and Miss night depository regularly so ver a member of the state little change is kept on hand at an

Pomeroy Answers Carroll's Report at Board Meeting

Gives Reasons for Not Signing Early Paper; H. Rieke **Defends Treasurer**

village board meeting Monday night, ditch where it turned over twice. ollowing a lengthy report read by Trustee Carroll charging D. B. Pom-Carroll several questions and conclud-Waterway Connection statements in behalf of the village treasurer who was a target of Mr. Carcoll's report.

> "How many meetings of the comheld prior to the time you submitted your report?" Mr. Pomercy asked. "I tried to see you at your place f business seven or eight times."

"How many actual husiness incetrecall it," Pomercy added. to Be Held Soon further explanation Mr. Pomercy asked Mr. Carroll who wrote the rearther explanation Mr. Pomercy Village, Library Park, and that he wrote it. Mr. Pomerov naked the report for any limitity to the signers. Christian only the best schools.

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that he wrote it. Mr. Pomerov naked the report for any limitity to the signers. Christian only the best schools. the business of drawing up the report. He stated that he would have been

committee at any time. He concluded by saying that he did not sign the report because the whole matter had been investigated and the report was hawn up by persons other than himself and that he could not sign somece else's report. Mr. Ricke directed his talk against riticism based on the village audit by Arnold, Himmelblau and Co. He

was neat and easy to understand but was not entirely accurate and in since the last report ing expenses that are not absolutely that in the year from April 30, 1925 the water depertment showed a deficit of \$3.283. so tal affairs of the vil- ficers from County Attorney Swan- and should not be used in computing fall. son's office, and by Trustees Schroe- the annual carning power of a single year. If that were correct, Mr. Rieke seeking various offices follow: the hourd by ported, worked hard for two days in said, it would be equally correct to the year the big water tank was in- President-France

> including no explanation of the Governor-Small Mr. Ricke declared the criticism that the records were mixed up and Lieut-Gov. Sterling hard to audit was unfounded. He Sec'y-State-Stratton added that the records were badly Auditor-Wright mixed up by the auditors themselves Treasurer-Brooks

In asking whether the people could rely on the audit report of Arnold, Congress.—Michaelson 130 Himmelblan and Co., Mr. Ricke re- State's Att.—Swanson 131 minded the trustees and members of the audience that Arrold, Himmelbluu and Co. had contricted for the work at a price of \$1,000; That the firm Theatre Hold-up work had written to the bond asking approximately \$2,700 for completing the job, although under contract at \$1,000. He added that Mr. Trustee Carroll dissent- Catlow theatre were forced to retreat Carroll had favored paying the auditors were tabled and have to the office at the point of a gun tors the full \$2,700 and asked if that tors the full \$2,700 and asked if that Auditor-Wright made it appear that Carroll was sincere in his statement that he was Treasurer-Brooks endeavoring to save the taxpayers as Att. Gen.-Hadley much money as possible.

Man Found Dead in Barn in Barrington Township

Strangulation caused by hanging was the verdict of a cononer's dury at an inquest into the death of Lewis F. Calbow, 51 year-old cattle buyer, who was found Tuesday morning in the barn on his country home five miles President-Lewis southwest of Barrington. Mr. Calbow left his house shortly before 6 Governor—Horner o'clock Tuesday morning. He was Lieut-Gov.—Donovan found at 6:30 o'clock by his son, Sec'y-State—Hughes

Mr. Calbow has suffered from neu-rotic attacks and had been at one time a patient at the state hospital. The coroner's jury decided the man ended his life during an attack of temporary State's Att.—Courtney. 3 insanity.

. Cook street. Lewis F. Calbow was born June Lieut-Gov — Donovan 29, 1880, at Algonquin. He has lived or near Barrington township most Auditor-Barrett of his ife. He is survived by two daughters and one son.

Attend I. G. A. Banquet Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Landwer, 213 W. Lincoln avenue attended a ban- Congressman—Lynch quet for the Independent Grocers Al-liance Monday evening at the LaSafle State's Att.—Noll hotel in Chicago.

Barrington Youths Seriously Injured

Thomas Pettise and Bennett rover, both of Coolidge avenue, were injured Friday evening in an auto accident on W. Main street. The boys were driving west in a Ford roadster and were about to pass a car driven by Miss Mabel Wolthausen when the latter car was turned to the left into private driveway.

Pettise turned his car to shoulder of the road in order to The injured youths were taken to the Barrington General hospital eroy, former trustee, with failure to where their wounds were found to be a fracture of a foot bone. Drover previous high number. d with a statement in his own be. received several deep cuts. The latter alf. Henry Ricke also made a few was able to return to his home Sat- Peter L. Anderson, president; A. C urday evening, and Pettise returned Lines and C. E. Billings. The result home Sunday morning.

Ela High School Is Taken Into North Central Group

Ela township high school has been A. C. Lines ... added to the accredited list of North C. E. Billings Central Association of Colleges and N. O. Plagge Secondary schools for the period end- H. L. Meiners ing March 17, 1933, according to a Mrs. Lydia R. Boerman . notice from the association sent to As will be seen by the above table,

The acceptance into the association Mr. Lines received almost as heavy a of the Eld school is an unusual honor vote, and Mr. Billings received nearly because this association is one made 200 more votes than the third candi-

Heavy Voting at **Primary Election** Near Barrington

Democratic Vote | Heavier | Than Usual in Barrington, Cuba, and Ela

will briefly ducing necessary costs and climinatwill briefly ducing necessary costs and climinatthat in the year from April 30, interest being shown in politics this year. The republican vote in and Hew items of business were taken 85. It was during that year that new democratic vote but the latter was so and Daniel Maloney reported on the apprehension of the apprehension of the desired of the case in other parts investigation of R. D. Hay which was accomplish- figured in-although it was a capital of Illinois that many observers are and report ed in Chicago by Mr. Maloney, of and not a current expense, he said predicting democratic victories, next

Barrington Town-Republican

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stalled. He criticised the report for Senator-Glenn ---Custer -- Carlstrom

66 165 Cuba and Ela-R President-France Governor Small Custer

Carlstrom Lient. Gov.-Sterling Cong.-Large-Yates -Ford

Congressman-Chindblom State Senator-Paddock State's Att. Mason Barrington Town

Senator-Dieterich Auditor-Barrett

Cabs and Els-D Funeral services were conducted
Thursday afternoon by Rev. M. S. President—Lewis
Freeman at the funeral chapel, 203 Senator—Dieterich Governor-Horner Sec'y-State-Hugher --T. B. McGrath, Jr. 14 Treasurer-Lynch -Bartzen

Att.-Gen.---McCarthy

New Members Win in Auto Accident by Large Majority in School Election

Anderson 3 to 1 Victor for President: Lines. Billings Elected

election participated in the political avoid a collision. In attempting to bers of the board of education were ampaign which got under way at the get back, he swerved the car into the elected Saturday by almost overwhelming majorities in an election which brought out the largest number severe. Both were badly bruised ton school election. A total of 1,196. Pettise received a skull fracture and votes were cast, 186 more than the

of the voting was:

For President Peter L. Anderson William H. Sodt

J. L. Clements, principal of the Mr. Anderson was given a botter than Automobiles were kept in use

> throughout the voting hours Saturday At 6-p. m. with 700 votes cast, the judges were predicting that the total vote would fall short of the 1,010 votes cast at the record breaking election of 1027. A rush of nearly

> Mr. Anderson president, Emil Miller, 7 W. D. Dotterrer, P. R. Drover, E. W. Plagge, Mr. Billings, and Mr. **Barrington Community**

lection. from "Tanhausser"-Orches-

Violin Solo, Selected-Richard

Kestner. Jewel Tea Male Quartet-Selected, lage business and for economy it ment has grown, gainer Overture, "Princess of India"; handling village affairs, Mrs. W. N. strength and is now a le Novelette, "Two Guitars"—Orchestra. Sears and Howard R. Brintlinger are eiterprise in villages, cities in March. "The Stars and Stripes running unopposed for library; board, communities in every or in the stars and stripes running unopposed for library; board, communities in every or in the stars and stripes running unopposed for library; board, communities in every or in the stars and stripes running unopposed for library; board, communities in every or in the stars and stripes running unopposed for library; board, communities in every or in the stars and stripes running unopposed for library; board, communities in every or in the stars and stripes running unopposed for library; board, communities in every or in the stars and stripes running unopposed for library; board, communities in every or in the stars and stripes running unopposed for library; board, communities in every or in the stars and stripes running unopposed for library; board, communities in every or in the stars and stripes running unopposed for library; board, communities in every or in the stars and stripes running unopposed for library; board, communities in every or in the stars and stripes running unopposed for library; board, communities in every or in the stars are constant to the stars and stripes running unopposed for library; board, communities in the stars are constant to the stars are constant t Forever"-Orchestra.

\$2.642.59 Spent for Relief Work Prior to April 1

A sum of \$648.01 was spent in Barrington for relief work during March
according to a report from the relief
committee. This sum was slightly in
excess of the average monthly expenditures for relief work because of the

The local committee's expenditures for the village. The local committee's expenditures of the village.

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Herman Kuhlman, John J. Carroll, and William Thorp candidates under the Citizens' ticket will make their campaign on the results of the village.

Primary Results in Few Chartens of the village campaign on the results of the village.

The month was started with a cash bindance of \$350.56. To this sum \$503 on the situation as jublished elsewhere in The Review. The Better committee organization, \$24.60 was donated by the Public Service Co., \$12.
77 by the churches, making a total of the party committee meetings as the result of the principal committee meetings are the result of the principal committee meetings. 93 \$800.08. A balance of \$242.02 was living Hager are candidates on the left on hand to start the work for Independent ticket and have expressed

Cash Balance\$350.56 \$ Emergency Relief 508.00 1,505.00 engineering. 21 Individuals, Firms 24.60 29 Churches, etc. 12.77 Relief Drive

\$800.03 \$2,887.51 The table of expenditures for March 17 and the entire year follows:

3 Medical Service ... 9.45 t Rent 6 Gas, Electricity 9.27

13 Work Fund

5 Total Relief\$648.01 \$2,642.59 15 years.

Daylight Saving Time in Barrington April 24

The semi-annual clock chang-ing period will arrive on Saturday night, April 23, when persons living in the Chicago district will turn the hands of their time pieces ahead one full hour in preparation for daylight saving time which will officially take effect at 12:01 o'clock of the fol-

lowing morning. After several weeks of intermittently bright weather when the sun has streamed through bedroom windows at 5:30 a. m. many persons have looked for ward to the return of daylight saving time,

Theoretically the time will change at one minute after midnight. Practically it will mean that many residents will wake up on Sunday morning, April 24, at the usual time and discover they are one hour late in starting their Sunday routines.

As usual the railroad clocks will remain on standard times, which commuters will take into consideration in planning their daily train schedules.

oters Will Use **Ballot to Horce** Village Economy

Four Separate Tickets Entered in Campaign for Trustees

A four sided election will take place clection of 1927. A rush of nearly next Tuesday in Barringian and, 500 voters during the last two hours brought the total of 1,196 votes.

The new school board, which took in the affair, will draw out one of the disc prizes for individual attachments office at the meeting Tuesday night is beaviest votes in the history of village such as a prize for the input attraction. omposed of the following members: politics. The eight ficket election of tive flower gardens a pril

There are four separate tickets this mittee. Further and Orchestra to Give Concert year, each one independent of the instructions for those who other. The Citizens' Independent ter the contest will, be n ticket includes Arthur C Burandt for The Review next week. The The Barrington Community Orches- clerk, V. H. Schroeder for trustee, tee in charge includes George tra will present the following program and is printed above the names of ler. Erman S. Smith W. H. Smith, at The Catlow theatre Wednesday Mrs. W. N. Sears and Howard R. Emil Miller, Floyd Plagge and Less evening, April 20, at eight o'clock: Brintlinger, candidates for library lie McClure, March, "Spirit of Minstrelsy"; Setrustees, although the latter are not Vard and garden contest politically affiliated with any village conducted by service clabs th

Jewel Tea Male Quartet Selected. Mr. Burandt, who is unopposed for Davenport, Ia., 20 years and Salested Lois Clerk, has been one of the most faith were, no doubt, yard and sale ful servants Barrington has had. Mr. tests before that time, but Burandt is always readily available, is and garden contest there we known for prompt transaction of vily complete one. Like a tree Sovelette, "Two Guitars"—Orchestra. Scars and Howard R. Frintinger are Communities in every rank forever"—Orchestra.

If a large vote for these candidates is cast regardless of the fact that they is cast regardless of the fact that they are unopposed, any attempts that friendly rivalry among reside to of a might be made to elect unknowns by community and as such spain ors betwriting in their names would be fore ter civic harmony in the

V. H. Schroeder, running on the added to real estate value a same ticket with Mrs Burandt, has proven in communities where conducted his campaign on his record tests have been conducted. cold weather which necessitated more gestions carried out for installation of tree planting, purchases of fuel.

audit and prosecution of the Hay case.

left of hand to start the work for April.

31,505 Received

Total receipts from the joint emergency relief fund during the winter amounted to \$1,507 Total local considerations amounted to \$1,507 Total local contributions amounted to \$1,382.51 or a total of \$2,887.51. Total expenditures have been \$2,042.50 leaving a balance on April 1 of \$242.92. The table of receipts for March and for the entire year follows:

Independent ticket and have expressed the threstigate every possible plan for lowering village expenses, ready to accept any feasible of committeeman for Cuba town and Cornelius Snyder was elected amounted committeeman for Cuba town and Cornelius Snyder was elected amounted to \$1,382.51 or selected amounted to \$1,382.51 or amounted to \$1,382.51 or by the Protective Taxpayers' League, at total of \$2,887.51. Total expenditures have been \$2,042.50 leaving a balance on April 1 of \$242.92. The table of receipts for March and for the entire year follows:

March Oct 1-Apr 1

28.12 Homuth Elected School Trustee of Township 43

Barrington No. 1; J. C. Plarge 197;

milk) \$477.73 \$1,052.23 territory in McHenry county extend-cinct, Emil Ficke, 253 and Payton 72.

Milk 35.70 127.02 ing two miles west) at a school electric principle of the democratic principle of

Barrington Lions Club Adopts Plan for Better Homes

Will Offer Prizes Basel on Improvement of Yard and Gardens

A yard and garden contest s ing the general improvement deuce properts in Barrington, conducted by the Barrington club this summer. This was reted by the club at a recent meeting ollow-ing a discussion on the phases of such contest.

Although full details of the yard and garden contest have his worked out, it is planned that the Lions club will offer valuable prizes for the neatest, most artistic, and best ton. The prizes will be awaited on the basis of outside appearance of the house, the appearance of the laws. gardens, flower beds, Judges will be selected by the lub to

determine the prize winder, and these judges will be instructed to take into consideration the possibilities of each house and lot, such that an inexpensive house on a sunt is cee of properly will have hist of chances to win a prize man elaborate and expender ton four room house on a 40 hig well kept and with lawns the and garden tribe and meat he ling for a prize as well as will a room house on an 80-foot lot idd out by a professional landscame in rooms

Merchandisec Prize 1931 set a record of 1402 votes cast.
That election was eight fided only in that many; candidates filed independently, even though co-operating in the eampaign work.

The matter of selecting in judges, the period of the contest, he day of judging the property, etc. have not as yet been worked out by the com-

Actual results in dollars !

in Few Changes in Committeemen

ings as the result of the priorry election Tuesday,

March Oct 1 Apr 1 lage bond case. Mr. Grebe is a man Wagner and at the republish meetings by Henry Soft. Walner has ef 503.00 1,505.00 engineering. The democratic meetings by Henry Soft. Walner has previously represented precisit No. 1. Rudolph Kocher is the new democratic committeeman in No.

penditures for March F. W. Homuth, for several years Barrington No. 2, William Krunfus ar follows: school trustee of Barrington township, March Oct 1-Apr 1 was elected school trustee of town- 103; Cuba precinct, Joseph Wollar an ship 43 (includes Cuba town and 202 and E. M. Riley 1-5; Ela pre-100.55 votes were east.

100.55 votes were east.

20.55 Mr. Homuth was trustee in Bar20.55 Parrington No. 2; Charles Loomis
25.00 rington township until he moved into
3; Barrington No. 3; Borge M.

14.27 Lake county several years ago. He' Wagner 45 and Arnold Sass 2; Cuba 13.60 succeeds John W Such who has been precinct. Cornelius Sayder 55 and school trustee of No. 43 for the last Frank Watson 11; Ela pre-inct, J. D. Fink 30.

LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

Ela Senior Class Play Presentation

Township School Notes Compiled Weekly by the Pupils

The Senior class is indebted to those who helped make the play. The Valley of Ghosts," a success-Miss Benscher for her splendid coaching. ing, Mr. Liska and the grade school children mourn his departur music. Mr. Clements for tickets Mr. Dorsey and the Burial in Lake Zurich cemetery, Rev Farm Mechanics class for specially E. A. Irion officiating. scenery, and Mr. Frank and Mr. Wesner for the lights and off-

stage sounds. morning the Senior On Friday vassed both town and country. They all reported a good ticket sale. Norman Washo was absent Friday.

his uncle's fundral in Chicago. Miss Minchliff surely has good was too bad that Katy didn't have tickets,

about where they are going to get the the home in Bensonville. money for the paper to write the two thousand word theme, which Mr. Wesner has assigned for general sci-

The girls gym class is now practicing darleingh and if you want to see some graceful dancing, as well as some not so griceful, you'd better visit lams, O. Frank, E. Landwer, E.

smiles on Monday meant, but we soon Tuesday found that the were pleased to have John Vivian and Violet back in ter, Elizabeth of Palatine

The measles have another victim home. this week: "Shorty" Beckman, veteran knuckle bell thrower, is the vic- Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman sure "wing" for our baseball team.

Elmer Weight is a good hitter, es-Elmer Weight is a good hitter, especially when it comes to church win-pecially when it comes to church win-and daughters drove to Gridley to and we're hoping it won't be foo Phyllis.

The cooking class girls thought it was going to be a lot of fun making her home in Mendota on Sunday after desserts; but they discovered it wash't so much fun eating fread

"Hauri," He's gettipy worse night H. Rockenbach. along. He's even trying to put a "hook" on a knuckle ball, \now. Iris Luska friend of Vivian Ma-Tony from Iony from Deerfield-Shields ligh visited school last Thursday.

Charles Rudsinski Draws 76 Votes for School Director Brown in Evanston.

elections were held Sat. urday and Charles Rudsinski re- Broughton home in Waucond ceived 76 votes for director on the grammar school board. There were 38 votes cast and high school for Ed. Umbdenstock and

Lake Zurich Baseball Team Lays Plans for 1932 Season

The Lake Zurich baseball team had the 1932 senson. Paul Prehm will be manager again this year and the team is looking forward to a busy schedule. ---

St. Matthew's Evan. Luth. Church

ing at 10 o'clock. The name of this Sunday is Jubilate: the meaning will be found in Ps. 66, 1-2. The sermon will be based on Ps. 100. Read it and then come and hear.

On Sunday evening, April 17 you will hear the third lecture and see the third of a series of pictures on the Bible. The subject will be: "Joshua. the Judges, and Kings of Israel to Herod the Great. These pictures and lectures so far have been very in teresting. The next one will be especially interesting. They tell of Jos hua; how he led the Children of Israel into the Holy Land. The his tory of the Kings of Israel will be shown in beautiful pictures. To fully appreciate these pictures you must see them for yourself. We invite you to see these coming pictures. They help to proaden your knowledge of Holy Writ. The pictures next Sunday night will be the last of the Old Testament; then follows three lectures on the New Testament. Rev. Paul G. Gerth, Pastor.

Doesn't Almays Work

woman doctor says that a child should be made to face reality. But it would be very annoying for mother if she had to remove her make-up every time she kissed the little one good night.—London Hu-

Longtime Lake Zurich

Friday morning. He was born in Is Well Received Weicherau Schesia, German, January 2 1847. At the age of 25 years he came to America and had made his home for more than 50 years in this community where he followed his trade as blacksmith.

On February 28, 1871, be daughters, Mrs. Hannah Hendrickson Mrs. Gertrude Young, Mrs. Donald Smith of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Ada sons, Frank, of Point Pleasant, Va., and Charles of Chicago. Fifteen Mrs Loomis for her part in dress grandehildren and four greatgrand-

Local and Personal

Sixty-four members responded pose of selling tickets to the play, roll call Thursday afternoon at the Phere, were four groups which can meeting of the Ladies Aid in the Parish hall Mrs. Fred Blad gave a ments. rending. "Our Mission Fields in Biloxi, Miss." The following committees were appointed for the roast beef supper to be held on Thursday. April 28 at the church hall, They will hearing, when she can hear Katy rate also sell shrubs and aprons: Mrs. tling candy papers. As a result of John Howe and Mrs. Otto Frank, his after the book reports were give kitchen; Mrs. William Pohlman, dinon Thursday the three who gave the ming room Mrs. Charles Rudsinski, best reports were given a treat from aprons; Mrs. L. Gottschalk shrubs Katy's packet. We all thought it and plants and Mrs. E. A. Irlon, ing were Mrs. Charles Ruffing, chair see Katy, Orvide, and Norman back ing, August Buesching, Oscar Richter and August Lohman. A mending day The Freshman class are worrying was held on Thursday, April 14 for

Mrs. William Pretzel, Mrs. A. J Crawford and Mrs. E. Jackson De-wire attended the 10th district Fed-

Mesdaines Maymo Prehm, G. Will-Stockel, E. Gottschalk, E. Hans, G If you want to visit an interesting Krueger, William Schumacher, E. class period, be sure to visit chorus, Umbdenstock, and Rev. and Mrs. E. and you will hear many beautiful A. Irlon, attended the Arlington voices.

Heights Federation of the Ryangeliwondered what all the big cal Women's Union at Bersenville

Saturday afternoon at the Fred Blau

tim this time. We need "Shorty" or and son of Palatine were Thursday visitors

dows. We're waiting for the bill, spend the week-end with Mrs. A.

Mrs. Robert Harkness returned to visiting here three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brandenthe latest about day and Tuesday at the home of O.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raunken of Chicago and A. Johnson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.

Mes. H. Gossell and children visited over the week-end with the for mer's incents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs. Arthur Froelich and daughter. Marylin visited at the George

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Campbell o Elgin were Lake Zurich callers Saturday afternoon.

Miss Hannah Meyer who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Kropp. the past week returned to Liberty-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jurs and family of Barrington and Mr. and Mrs. The Lake Zurich baseball team had August Gehrke and daughters visite a meeting Thursday evening to plan ed Sanday at the John Gehrke home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Diehl who visited local relatives last week, returned to their home in Georgetown,

Ill., Monday. Miss Maybele Kohl returned to Madison Tuesday after a short vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoeft returned from Florida where they had spent Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropp visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Courad and

Mrs. Jake Hans of Elgin Thursday with Mrs. Minnie Senne. Henry Branding was in Chicago over the week-end with his sons, Edward and Emmett and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lucresen of Palatine risited Sunday with Mr. and Miss Lillian Adams of Jefferson

Park visited from Friday until Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. James Suet-Mr. and Mrs. David Purnell of Berwyn are visiting several days with Mrs. James Davidson, who underwent

Coudell hospital in Libertyville last Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clements and son were in Chicago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stoike of Itasca visited Mr. and Mrs. William Lucrssen Friday.

Barrington and Emil Eichman and Resident Dies at Age 85 with their mother, Mrs. William Ech-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rudolph of Mr. and Mrs. Simons.

George Gieske made a business trip o Aurora, Monday.

Lon Geary and daughter, Virginia nd William Pohlman visited relatives n Kenosha, Sunday. Mrs. LeRoy I andwer and daughter, Roslyn visited Mrs. Suftin in Dun-

lee Sunday afternoor Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deinlein of Arlington Heights visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deinlein.

Mrs. Carrie Tank was hostess Thursday evening to the Bunco club. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Lee Smith, Mrs. Rose Grimm, Mrs. August Froelich, and Mrs. Francis

The Lafalot Pinochle club was entertained by Mis. Rose Grimm Mon-Virginia Sigwalt, Mrs. Rose Goodluck, and Mrs. Rose Grimm received prizes. The hostess served refresh-Eight members and guests

Mrs. Lillian Krueger entertained the Bunco club Monday evening in were awarded lich, Mrs. Lee Smith, Mrs. Grimm and Mrs. Rose Goodluck. tables were occupied.

Mrs. Maud Hatrich was hostess to the Bridge Players, Tuesday evening.

Symbol of Authority

The design on the reverse of our the Roman lictors + symbolizes pow- Kelsey. er over life and limb. The fasces, which is the Lutin name for the bundle of rods and the ax sticking out, were originally the emblem of the king's absolute authority over life and limb, and as such, passed over to the high magistrates of the

Until tomorrow becomes yester-

day, men will be blind to the good

Cuba Township

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey Shady Hill motored to Palatine Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ballinger and Mrs. Bert Kile of Chicago were Sunday callers at the home of Mr man, Sr., and found her about the and Mrs. Oliver Fitts of Shady Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and children, Roland and Phyllis visited Highland Park were Sunday guests Thursday evening at the home Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Comfort of Palatine.

Mrs. August Helgenhauer of Alden spent Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Relsey.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Kelsey of Shady Hill called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Petersen of Algonquin Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. August Pepper and

daughter, Anna motored to Elgin Milo Kelsey visited Saturday and Sunday at the home of his brother,

Wilfred Kelsey of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. George Duke. Helen McGraw, Dave Maloney and Mar-

garet Jacobs of Chicago were Sunday guests at the Mediraw-Zelsdorf home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and children. Roland and Phyllis enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Tillie Kren of Carpentersville was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeing.

Fred Rognan and family have noved back to Burrington.

Swartz, G. McNabb of Chicago, Mrs. Augusta Meyer and George Kuhlman, Ir., were Friday callers at the square miles on the United States

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kelsey and laughters. Shirley and Betty Jane of Robert Freking spent Sunday in

Chicago were Tuesday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Francis and Grace Vik of Chicago pent Saturday and Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey motored o Woodstock Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuett and family of Algonquin were Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts and

evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Pepper. Mrs. Edward Magee, Ethel Landwer, William, George, Frances

called Ela Township High School Accredited By the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools

the Ela Township High School, has the various professions of medicine just been notified that this school dentistry, law, etc. In states rehas been accredited by the North quiring graduation from approved ing March 17, 1933. In explanation of the term of accrediting the local school authorities have been advised that it is the established policy of the association to prepare each year a new list of approved secondary tain high standards and consequently schools accorded this honor and that no school is accredited by the North

Central Association for a period longer than one year. Before any school can be considred for accrediting by the North Central Association it must be on the highest list of schools approved and accredited by the school authorities of encies. this state. In addition it must meet the high standards which the Asso-

ciation maintains with respect to the school building and its equipment; the school library, laboratories, and in structional equipment and apparatus school records, the requirements for salaries of teachers, the training and preparation of teachers, the teaching program with reference to physical School by the North Central Associa-education and to its athletic relation- tion of Colleges, and Secondary ship with other high schools as determined by the State Athletic Asso-The North Central Association of

accrediting agency comprising twenty states and is the largest regional accrediting agency in the United States. The object of the association is to esof higher education within the North of vocational Home Economic Schools Central states and in such other ter- All of the above ratings attains ion may recognize. All decisions of the Association bearing on the policies and management of secondary schools J. L. Clements, Principal of the and institutions of higher education High School. are understood to be advisory in their character. The accrediting of schools visited by the North Central association is a gree was obtained at the University cooperative undertaking. Member of Illinois in Education, ship in this association is purely vol- To the taxpayers, let it be know

advantages that high schools realize as a result of being accredited by the North Central Association can be a survey of the High Schools made summarized as follows:

summarized as follows: 1. The graduates of an accredited high school are privileged to enter institutions of higher education within the North Central States without entrance examinations, provided that they have credits in the high school a serious operation at the Elizabeth subjects required by the college or university for admission. Since other accrediting agencies recognize schools accredited by the North Central Associaton, this privilege of entering institutions of higher education without

Mr. and Mrs. John Kohl and sons of Palmyra, Wis., Mrs. George Knigge of Wauconda, Mrs. William Ankle of State Boards having to do you.

Mr. J. L. Clements (Principal) of with the granting of certificates for Central Association of Colleges and high schools as a prerequisite to the Secondary Schools for the period end- obtaining of a teaching certificate, the graduates of schools accredited by the North Central Association meet the

requirements of such law.

3. A high school approved by the North Central Association must main the community is assured of a program of modern high school educa-

4. The examination of the school at regular intervals by inspectors and supervisors served to stimulate progress and to prevent the development of questionable 5. A high school accredited by the

North Central Association enjoys a greater prestige in the surrounding country and therefore finds it easier

6. The patrons have more confidence in, and are generally more willing to graduation, linstruction and spirit, support, an accredited high school. The administrative officers of Ela Township are very glad to announce load, pupil loads, and the school's the recognition of Ela Township High

Schools. Ela Township High School has received another highly accredited position. Miss Adah Hess, Inspector for Colleges and Secondary Schools is an the State Vocational Department of Home Economics at Springfield in formed the Board of Education that as a result of her inspection of the Home Economics Department of Ela tablish closer relations between the Township High School the High secondary schools and the institutions School was now on the approved list

All of the above ratings attained ritory as the North Central Associa- this year have been due to the tireless efforts of the Ela Township High School Board of Education and Mr.

> Mr. Clements is a new man at Ela He has two degrees, his master's de

untary. It must be the desire of the that the above accrediting recogn ocal authorities of a high school to tions have been obtained on a re have the school accredited by the As- duced tax rate and an increased er rollment.

Zurich. He found that after studying the survey that was made, a reorganization of the school would enable the school to obtain North Central Association accrediting and Vocational ac crediting in Home Economics. Appli cation for accrediting by the above named bodies was made and obtained. Ela Township High School now has accrediting by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, accrediting by the University of Illinois, recognition and approval examination is extended practically of Agricultural and Home Economic throughout the United States.

Ruse Bloner were Sunday visitors a the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Felgenhauer,

Mrs. Kutherine Schumacher and son, William were Monday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

children were Saturday evening callers at the Joseph Wollar home. Mrs. Oliver Fitts of Shady Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and

was a Chicago visitor, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey motor d to Waukegan Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby wer Friday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Albright.

"Mourner's Bench" In the United States (only), at

revival meetings in churches, tents. camp chairs, is placed directly beneath the platform or pulpit and reserved for those who wish to come forward, at the close of the preacher's exhortations, to declare their sins and seek forgiveness of the Lord. The bench, or row of chairs, as the case may be, is called ers' bench was very much in evivival gatherings addressed by the late Dwight L. Moody, American evangelist, who said: "The devil howls in ruge when he sees repentant sinners crowding the mourners' bench."-Literary Digest.

Great Lakes' Area

surface area of about 95.000 square miles, of which 83,040 square miles lie on the Annadian side and 60,770 side of the international boundary.

Poles Give Good Service The average pole used for electrical wires will last from seven to fifteen years, although some are known to have been in use twenty-

Business Notices Bring Results



Captain Kidd "Framed"?

Kidd state that he was not a mirate and that the ships he took were lawful prizes daptured in his legal capacity as a privateer. The charge of seizing two ships of the great mogul could have been met at his trial by the production of two dbeuments which kidd had taken from these ships and which he claimed proved that they were sailing under commissions issued by the French East India company, which made them lawful prizes. These documents Kidi had handed to his patron Lord Bellomont and they were not discovered until some 200 years later in the public records

Subjection of Static

Technicians are examining many steps that make up the sound process with the object of overcoming that disturbing scratch and static which often accompany voice reproduction. Without laying cluim to supernatural powers, the englneers are sure that such noises will soon cease to be troublesome fac-Nothing radical may be exnedted in sound films five years recording and reproduction that the ultimate goal of perfection will be ipproached.

The coldest spot in the eastern

part of this country he Owl's Hend, in granklin count, New York Temperatures of 30 to 40 degrees below usual there. A few winters ago the hardy souls win intablt the hamlet claimed GO below. impossible, for the mercury in in local thermometers went down and out at about 50 be lies 1,530 feet above the northern tip of the Adirondack lone the railroad dapps 800 feet in less than ten miles. Winds coming direct from the North pole that strike land at Dwi Hend Frank lin county was once described in a speech in the legislature as "the Siberia of New tive questioned about the climate hase two seasons here. July and wither."-Washing

Earth's Ice Supply There are about 5,000,000 square miles of ice on the earth's surface. Of this amount \$000,000 square miles are in the Anthretic.

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me sad. - Shakdspelle.



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The funnickt man in \$ chief and local Baseball bere man, Save My Child." fire extinguisher which vented, Brown, as Smoker J. not, however, prevent him at a crucial moment when the sirens of the fire truck Short subject will add the program,

Commands," which plays day night, Pola Negri retu she was when she voluntar thirty years ago when : is based on the intensely di

day night in conjunction nicture "Washington, the The Capital.":

An additional subject elog of Oberammergan sh site of the World's famou The program, held us a ton Bicentennial celebration ed as a benefit for the Altz of the Bantist church. The

talking screen's great nictu to The Catlow theatre ne day and Friday nights in Who Played God."

Paradise for Shopp arts and crafts, Kyoto, th dapital, has never rellinge leadership in the creation secrets of the cruft are guarded as nimble fingers the benutiful cloisonnes. and trays and cases of and lacquer, the inimitable whose bludes surprise this alzea and ahapes-from more than hum high lanter delicate silver bronze miss the dainty Satsuma and ware-Kroto is the shoppi

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Pola Negri Makes Return to Silver Screen in "A Woman Commands"

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tempo of Paris cory filled with the dominant he marries. neludink late news McGuire comedy, fering.

the Catlow in order to finance a he has in-Smoky Joe" Grant. in the ma mis Cardinthe city de him from for Charles Davlin, olos bakeball game

A Woman h plays next Tues-

and his Alexander ort, Queen Draga, It sten-ely dramatic life

with the Man and children of Waukegan were Friday

lus Passion celebration, is offer-

Paradise for Shoppers

For 'centuries the center of Japan's itis and crafts Kyoto, the ancient capital, has dever relinquished its leadership in the creation of things beautiful Here, in they shops handed down troop father to son, the secrets of the cruft are tenlously guarded as mindile fingers turn out the beautiful profisonnes, the boxes and trays and cases of damascene and lacquer, the intuitible swords. whose blades surpass tilose of Da mascus, the bronzes. In various sizes and shippes-from the huge more than man high lantern to the

delicate salve bronze match box-

the dainty Satsuma and Awata

ware-Kyeto is the shopper's Para

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of Ancient Olynthus Main street, Clynthus, Greece, which has tain in ruins ever since 848 B. C., has been excavated by a Johns Hopkins university expedi-Catlow Program tion led by Dr. David M. Robinson professor of archeology.

An entire city block, with 27 houses, was uncovered by the expedition, and the fine street running north was given the name 'Main street."

"In the houses we found floors of beautiful pebble mosaics, in red, purple, blue and white," said Doctor Robinson, describing the discoveries. These are the oldest mosaid floors known. Some have famous myths beautifully pictured in the pepples. One floor shows Bel-Mary As lerophon and his winged horse encountering the mythical beast, the Chimera, which had a lion's head. goat's middle and the tall of a

> In his previous expedition of 1928 in which the ruins of Olympus were first found and identified. Doctor Robinson was unable to locate the cemetery. This time he found two

> The houses that have been uncovered dute from about 400 B. C. Doctor Robinson concludes. Olynthus was a large city, having a population of some 05,000, judging from its ruins. It was destroyed suddenly and violently by Philip of Macedon, the father of Alexander the Great, in 348 B. C.

Wauconda

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Passfield of Rose ville spent Saturday at the home of

Mis. Joseph Hand has been on the sick list for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Jack. Frohke of

Wanewera, Wis., spent Sunday at the home of Phil Frohlke. Bibbie Bacon and daughter. ter, and beautiful as Miss Vinhie Bacon of Roseville visited Mrs. Mary Ames at the Victory Mem-

orial hospital at Waukegan, Wednes

Mrs. Ames is a sister of I. A.

revolution Fairweather of this place. and Mrs. D. L. Murphy have moved into their home on Liberty

> Mrs. D. L. Putnam entertained the Past Matrons club of Mayflower chapter O. E. S. Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Entenger. Mrs. Jane Entenger and daughter, Roberta, were McHenry callers Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tonigan and

howing the visitors at the Carr home. Dr. Louis H. Armentrout of Chicago called on Dr. John Ross on Thurs-Neson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Blomgren to Waukegan, Tues-

esent enjoyed a very pleasant after Grausee; Mesdames Albert pon. Honors were awarded Mrs Earle Lageschulte, John Ross, Earle Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs.

Edith Peck, and Mrs. Phillis Turn Johnston, Clem. Dacy, Frank Dick- Jones of Chicago are now staying bull. Mrs. Cassius Downs will enter son, John Brown, Arthur Boehmer, with Mr. Golding, tain the club on Wednesday after and Harold Stroker Mrs. Fred Vanon, April 20.

Donald Jenkins, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Hapke, has been Cox and Myrna Bacon of Slocum ery ill during the past week, but now Lake. reported improving.

Charles Davlin and mother, Mrs. incent Davlin, motored to Chica-William McClain, who resides go, Thursday. Mrs. Jos. Klupar and the At Home subdivision, was takson, who had been visiting here re en suddenly ill while at Janesville. turned to her home with them. Wis. Mrs. McClain andl Mr. Boat The meeting of the Wauconda Wommotored to Janesville and brought an's club was held at the club room

the high school building on Tuesday, April 12. Frank Roney, who has spent the oast two months at Hot Springs, Mo., returned to Wauconda last week.

list is staying with his daughter, Mrs. Roy Kirk in Chieng.

William McGregor o pent the week-end here. Mrs. Page Smith of Slocum Lake vas the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bert

William C. Booth of Milwaukee is he guest of the Elwood Pratt family. Miss Ruth Dixon of Lake Zurich alled recently on her grandmother rs. Caddie Dixon.

Harris on Thursday.

Miss Gertrude Johns of Wheaton ent the week-end with her parents, Ir. and Mrs. William Johns. Mrs. Marshall Williams

aughter of Aberdeen, S. D., who is isiting relatives here, spent the weeknd with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen fo Wilmot,

George Knigge motored to Wood ock, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis and fam-

ly of Chicago, were recent visitors t the home of Mrs. Mary Meather. Mrs. James Carr spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil lam D. Kennedy in Waukegan.

The James Smith cottage in Mainan's Lake shore subdivision, was roken into Tuesday night by thieves who robbed the place of household roods valued at about \$100. There no clue to the robbers

The fire department was called out riday to subdue a grass lire at Wiliani's Park, Slocum Lake, which had pread quite near some buildings. Dr. and Mrs. Golding called on reltives here Friday evening.

Louis Ambler and mother, Mrs. Burnham and Miss Margaret Doer aph of Chicago, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Murbhy.

Mrs. Jane Eatenger and Miss Ethel Eatenger tendered a pre-nuptial 'shower" to the former's daughter, Miss Phyllis Eatenger, who will become the bride of Mr. Aaron Hunoon in the near future. Five tables used in playing Mrs. George Lundgren and Miss rummy." Mrs. Jim Gossell being warded first honors. Others favored taking screens great pictures, comes of Mrs. Marshall Smith on Wednesday afternoon. All members present were Mrs. Grace Harris and Mrs. John Brown. The bride elect reday afternoon. All members present hose present were Misses Mabel and except Mrs. Mary Prior, whose place Myrtle Knigge, Laverne Stone, Ber-

BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1982 was filled by Mrs. Alvin Case. All nice Stone, Viola Geary and Mildred caring for Mr. Henry Golding, re Gossell, turned to their home near Woodstock

Walter Banks called in Waukegar

Harry Grantham, Jr., is the new

director elected for the grammar

school, Mr. Willard Danrell and

Frank Bacon were re-elected directors

School. The election took place of

were Kenosha visitors Thursday.

alled on relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. William Gransee and daugh

er, Ruth and Mildred and Mrs. Ho

bart Lageschulte, spent Saturday

Mrs. Joseph Haas and Miss Rissa

Mrs. Clara Smith has been quite ill

during the past week. Her daughter.

Mrs. J. D. Williams of Crystal Lake,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackburn

and children spent Friday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson of

Crystal Lake visited Sunday at Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Golding of

Miss Lillian Tidmarsh and friend,

Mrs. Ella Prickett, are spending a

few days with Mrs Ella Parks at

Mrs. Ida Withers and Mrs. Enos

Snell of Wodostock, who have been

Enos Shell of Woodstock

caller here Saturday.

Park Ridge.

has been caring for her.

with home folks.

Brown, were Crystal Lake callers Fri-

Saturday. .

Miss Lora Harrison of Ringwood devere and daughters and Mrs. Revnold Smith of Barrington; Mrs. Mary the first of the week.

called at the Harrison home, here, the Mrs. George Foote was a Wauke-

gan visitor Friday. Arthur Stoxen and Ira Fisher mo tored to Wilmot, Wis. and spent Wednesday at the August C. Stoxen

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meyer, Mrs. Mary Meather and Miss Phoebe Maether, spent Sunday at the home of Albert Meather in Libertyville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw and son. Vernon and Miss Esther Heilsberg of Kenosha, spent Sunday at Tyler Gil-

for the Wauconda Township High Mrs. Grace Ford spent part of last week in Chicago. Mrs. Lilah Fisher of Chicago spen Phil Frohlke and Clarence Jenks

Sunday with relatives here. John Murphy of Park Ridge Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murphy spent the week-end here.

Historic Mount Vernor

Noted for Hospitality day when every true son o the Old Dominion prided himself on being a genial guest and a gener ous host, General Washington of Mount Vernon was famed for his hospitality, not only in Virginia but throughout the length and breadth. of the Atlantic seaboard. Morrises from Philadelphia and New Yor met Adomses from Boston, Carrolla from Carrollton and Byrds and Carters from the James at his table, and often a visiting Frenchman or two Humble visitors, too, were al ways assured a welcome at Mount Vernon. The rule was that none hicago and Dr. and Mrs. Golding of was allowed to go away hungry Libertyville, spent Sunday at Henry Washington himself once described ern," and in a letter from Mount Vernon after his second term as Presi and myself will do what I believe has not been done within the last 20 years by us-that is, sit down to dinner by ourselves."

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Check Your Fence Lines



It pays to check your fence lines regularly, replace broken or rotting wood posts promptly. It can be done quicker and easier before stock

breaks down the fence, than afterward. Just drive in a alongside each broken or rotting wood post and fasten the fencing to it. Following this practice at odd times during the year will quickly put your fence lines in sound condition, and in a few years you will have permanent, economical All-Steel Fences.

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V. H. SCHROELER

FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEES

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Kuhlman, John J. Carroll, and William H. Thorp. These candidates are all taxpaying home-owners of unquestioned honesty and ability, and are vitally interested in bettering our local government.

HERMAN KUHLMAN, a life long resident of this community, is well acquainted with our local problems. He is recommended as an honest, practical, progressive and clear thinking candidate, well qualified to serve as Village

JOHN J. CARROLL has been a resident of Barring-

After carefully considering the qualifications of the ton for 32 years. His splendid constructive record during various candidates, the Taxpayers' Better Government his past two years of service on the board and his intimale League recommends for the contested offices Herman knowledge of the special assessment situation demands his re-election.

> WILLIAM H. THORP has lived in Barrington for years, and, having retired, is now able to give freely his time and mature judgment in handling the intrical problems of local government.

The League feels that the election of these capable men will place the business affairs of the village on strictly business basis, successfully finish the job begun two years ago, and give to the village a government worthy of the full confidence of its citizens.

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Herman C. Kuhlman

VILLAGE TRUSTEE

If elected will serve the people to the best of my ability

I Will Appreciate Your Support

Election Tuesday, April 19

Continued from page 1

was again ripe to re open the question of the financial situation of the village.

went so far as it could in investigat- for the ing the situation without a complete and accurate auditor's report. Almember of the committee felt that an up-to-date report should be authorized the boudholders. by the village board so that no one could say that the committee was incurring a large auditor's expense against the village on what might prove to be barking up the wrong tree," because the most that this committee member had heard Fere rumore, the truth of which could only be verified by an accurate auditors' report. After much discussion, the bourd authorized a report, which has finally been rendered by the accountants, Messrs, Arnold, Himmelblan & Col. certified public accountants. This tions, the first dated March 28, 1932, on the special assessment funds, and the second dated March 31, 1932, on the general funds of the village.

These two reports disclose a very serious situation and one that no vil lage official can disregard. Like most auditors' reports, they are extremely complicated. The committee therefore wishes to point out to the board a few of the sallent features in these reports, together with its recommondations thereon, and, for conveniences, these items wil be numbered consecutively.

Commingling of Funds. The report discloses that the vil-

lage treasure "merged all of the cash in his custody, including school district funds as well as his undrawn com-

missions, in his bank accounts." The committee feels that this is extremely unfortunate and that the treasurer should be immediately instructed to segregate all funds, in his hands under their proper heads, and furthermore, that none of his personal funds should be commingled with the tax diately for these items.

Interest on Village Funds 2. The auditors' report further dis

"That the interest credited by the hanks; on village funds on deposit has not been accounted for on the records of either the special or general Tunds of the village." been receiving proper credit for in- Rebate Due to Taxpayers on Main on distown fund

Inadequaty of Village Records 3. The nullitors' report also so

in ascertaining the "difficulty special assessment taxes and interist receivable because of the in adequacy of the village records," Special Amergnent Funds Land

4. The additors' report also dis

"numerods errors and omissions chick countred in a net loss to the fillage special assessment funds of \$2516.70, his detailed in Exhibit

This net floss is the difference hi f voen a "Hoes to Village" of \$2,384.75 and a "Loss to Taxpayers" of \$237. DB. The ingrest item making up this amount is for "tax payment entered on tax roll record but not included in chsh-receipt

The committee recommends that the village freasurer immediately account for this amount.

Hay's Breakdown of "Settlement" 5. The additors' report also takes up the "settlement" made with Roger 1). Hay, formerly employed by the Abard of Ideal improvements, which spettlement was made in May, 1931. The board may remember that various driminal prosecutions were begun against Mr. Hay, but they were delayed and delayed month after month the hope that somehow or other Mr. Hay would reimburse the village, r those who held over-issued bonds Finally, under date of May 16, 1931, n "agreement" was entered by Mr. Hay signed by Mr. Hay onlywhereby he agreed to pay \$9,472.41, s shown in the auditors' report. This been increased by the new



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additional \$382.86. It has now turned taxes of \$1,47164. out that Mr. Hay apparently is fi- Inasmuch as the principal and innancially unable to carry out his terest on all outstanding bonds on

now again confronted with the same question as it was in Septheir pro-rata share of the \$2.771.26. out of the over-issued bonds which altember. 1930; "Is anyone else of the village officials legally responsible in their pro-rate share of high taxes is the fact ready total at least \$14,319.02, making officials legally responsible in a civil suit to the holders of over-is- that there are so many different local ing a total amount involved of over sued bonds or to the village tax-governments, each levying its own \$24,000.00. payers?

The first report of the committee will place the financial responsibility cal government must cooperate to and observations made therein, which over-issued bonds (and also for other items discussed in the auditors' reports) on such other of the village officials who may be liable for though the committee had full power the part that they played at the time under the resolution setting up the Mr. Hay was employed by the board committee to employ auditors, yet this of local improvements, now that Mr. be invited to attend. Hay apparently has no financial to wipe out this liability to

Additional Legal Fees Paid From

6. The auditors' report shows in Exhibit "E," which contains details as to the legal fees paid in connections with the various special as sessment funds, that

"The fees reported as paid to Haggenjos and Hay include those paid to R. D. Hay in the total amount of \$3,326.41, which were in addition to the legal feet properly charged against the funds,'

For a long time there were rumors that this extra payment had been made, and while the committee felt that there was truth in the rumors, yet it is not until this auditors' report that the rumors have been defin-

Interest on Voucher

7. The nuditors' report further discloses that the treasurer paid interest on certain vouchers, but did not give a corresponding credit to the village fund when fluids came in to pay the vouchers. In other words, if the villuge had no cash balance in a particular special assessment fund and it had a bill payable represented by a voucher the treasurer would advance the

money from apparently village funds to pay the voucher and accrued interest thereon. Then, when the particulary fund had money come in, it was charged not only for the voucher and accrued interest, but also for additional accrued interest; but, when funds. he did not credit it with this additional accrued interest

The committee recommends that the treasurer be made to account imme

New Financial Records

8. The committee is heartily in ac ord with the recommendation of the auditors that a complete new and un derstandable system be installed for keeping the financial records of the village so that the treasurer can from these records prepare and submit to eral funds of the village."

In other words, the village has not port that is understandable—

St. and Dundee Ave.

9. The auditors report further shows that in special assessments No. 6 and 7, being for paving on Main street and Dundee avenue, there is a surphy of \$2,771.26 as of April 30,

auditors report to \$9,856.27, or an 1931, all in addition to delinquent Interest on Village Funds

these special assessments are paid, the With the inability of Mr. Hay to committee recommends that the taxthe over-issued bonds, the payers on those streets be rebated immediately by the village treasurer

separate tax, all on the same tax-The board of trustees is once again, payer. If the individual taxpayer is sons, this committee member suggests that a conference be called immediate- tically every instance. ly by the village board, at which the boards of the other local taxing bodies

Conclusion To sum up the situation from a standpoint of figures, the authe taxpayers will lose unless the

board takes immediate action: Loss to Village (on "Er-Loss to Taxpayers (on "Errors and Onlissions' increase on Hay Lability Extra Legal Fees Paid to 3,320,41 Hay Excess Interest on Vouch-

on Deposit in Banks (Estimated for a Period of 3,500.00

The committee also again calls the attention of the board to its original Report No. 1 and Supplemental Refaced with the question of whether it to get any substantial relief, each le port No. I and the recommendations lower its spending, which will enable the last year and one-half, to the gramittee, have proved to be true in prac-

(Signed) JOHN J. CARROLL.

Use for Water Clock Used by the Babylonians several centuries before Christ, the water ditors' reports shows the following up- clock has become essential in the parent items that should be paid or manufacture of paint. It is deing ever invented. The old water clock was a cone with a tiny hole in the bottom, which, when insertrors and Omissions" \$ 2,384.75 | ed in a jar of water, was known to fill to a certain level within an 237.96 hour. In its new field, the cone is inserted in varying grades of paints, the viscosities of which are measured by the length of time it takes each sample to fill the cone to a certain level.—Popular Mechan-\$ 6,540.97 | les Magazine.

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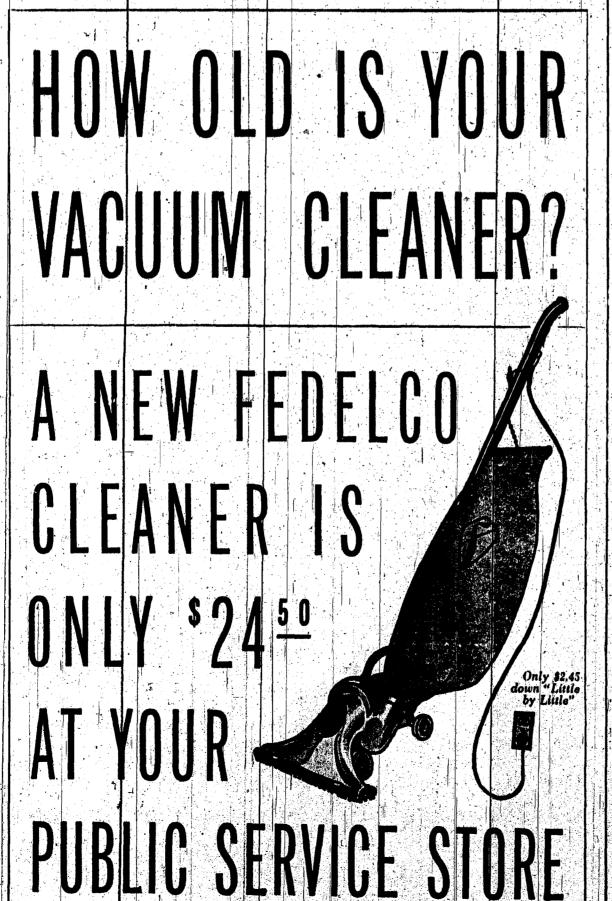
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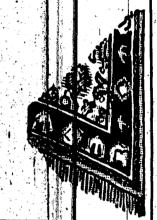
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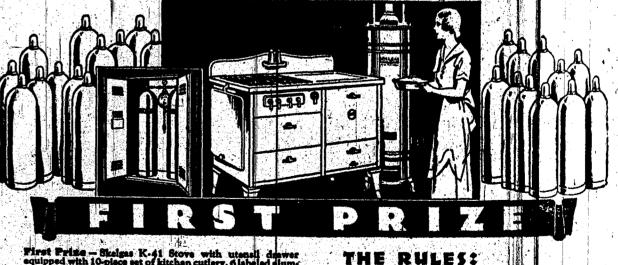
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which has been traced b as the old Roman state tribunes, by using the terdico," which means "I halfed the legislative as As far back as 1042 the

er was recognized in Pola any member of the im-being able to block tog proclaiming the Polish w mean in substance "I-do." The king of England he er of veta, but it is a pow recourse has not been generations, the dast i record being in 1707.

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Wonderful Cheddar The caves of Cheddar ey Ibile are beautiful bes Beneath the rugged slop dip, in a vast network o nean passages, may be pools, crystal clear and tains of dazzling white ing folds of corul-pinkthere in the ice-cold to the caves through thi ts a remarkable experien bottom of the steep road tle white village of Cheff ing stream comes bubblic very heart of Mendip.

Hole, too, there are kome caves. The story good envek wore angelinhabited who was turned into stancient clerk of Glaston

Place of Tragic M The Black Hole of Cel popular name of a cell li liam, Calcutta, formerly guard room,

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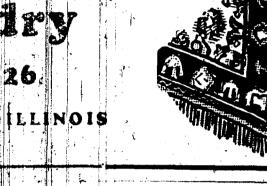
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Submerged Land C Georges Bank, a 200-a submerged land which popular Ashing area off was part of the America 25,000 years ago, in the United Blates coast a surveyors. The submers reveral hills that come the surface and are a co ace to navigation. Por the surveyors charted the survey reversed several val'are, which may have



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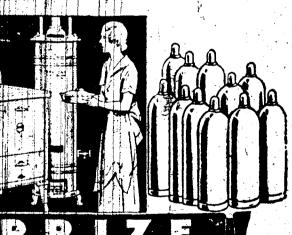
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Bear Family Widespread Throughout the World

From Polar regions where the buge white bear is the ruler of snowy wastes, to the tropics where the little cinnamon bear haunts the jungle or to the Antipodes where much smaller plantigrades are styled bears, every part of the world has, or appears to have had, some member of the bear family among its aboriginal inhabitants.

Despite the evidence of Scripture skeptical critics for years derided the idea of bears existing in Syria or the Holy Land. Ignorance of ordinary bistorical facts was part of the equipment of these doubters, They knew nothing of, nor studied the accounts of the life history of the good kulgh: Godfrey of Bouillon, who with his highlers Eustines and Buldwin led an army of forty knowsand German soldlers to join the crusade to deliver Jerusalem from the Saracens towards the end of the Eleventh century, and who during the long slege of Antioch in Syria went alone to the defense of picture was a poor woodcutter against a fiercely attacking bear. in which encounter he was badly mauled although he did come out of the conflict victorihave been ously at the last. Certainly Godvay, but in frey de Inuition would hear wirness evered parts to the fact that there was nothing to the same incongruous in the story David fold sermanently of having killed a bear in protect-Lindon Tit- ing his futher's sheep at Bethiehem (Samuel 17:34-36)

Sleep Center in Brain?

A sleep center in the brain is postulated by the Austrian neurologist. C. von Economo, in the American vere with all attempts to get a word power by an Journal of Nervous and Mental Dis as an origin

cated, he says, those diseases which er thought furlously in the minute show disturbance of the sleep function, such as the abnormally prolonged slumber of encephalitis. show lesions in the neighborhood of the third venticle of the brain. Cats have been made to yawn and as sume positions of rest when this re-

gion is stimulated with electricity. Von Economic believes that the nerve cells of this region are particularly susceptible to some fa tigue substance which circulates in nervous centers. Thus it is able to

Realizes Her Missake One Toledo bride is still in th beams of the honeymoon, reading o a girl who had offered to marry at most any man for \$1,000, told us she was going right home and try to collect the market price from be ousband, - Toledo Blade,

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Real Ability to Spell

It was a ruthless spelling bee that the Catholic Actors guild neid. Ac cording to all reports the spellers who remained in the lineup toward the finish had to submit to beck ting by the nembers aiready downed, and the announce was se reneated in the did fushioned spelling tiees it used to be all right to While this center is not exactly to ask teacher to repeat while the spell

> tion of the person making the error In school von went to the foot of into song and story. the class and tried to work your was buck to the top, but it was a phoetess game for a naturally poor speller. At the end of the session there was a gloomy little group down at the foot, always composed of the same sad individuals

tion the good spellers manage i the blood and that once stimulated is a mystery to those who campot they inhibit the action of the higher. They can tackle and conquer a word of which they probably peyer heard act as a sentry for the rest of the through some special faculty-prob ubly hist a sense of spell.-New

Greatest Use of Silence

cusion for them.—Addison.

Fabulous Birds Feature of Old Songs and Story

Crane, dove, peron and duck are among birds of historic times which resemble the fabulous birds of an clent days. Scratched on stone, the Chaldeans left behing them a bird with sharply curved benk. Its long wings, outspread, look like two fine toothed combs. There is the fantasy bird of the Hopi Indian artist Round and fat, with a small head the fantasy bird is reflected in the art of Ceylon, Peru and Japan Egypt's thin-legged heron and Per sia's duck in conventionalized forms reflect the imagination of ancient story tellers who put the birds

The albatross is in the procession of feathered spirits, with its long pocket-tipped benk and bright eyes. So is the Ancient Mariner, with the shadowy albatross tled round his neck on the deck of a ship that drifts becalmed upon "a painted ocean."-New York Times Maga

Owes Life to Cough Dar-Es-Salanm, Tanganyika, an African native is pointed out as the man who coughed in his grave. Pronounced dead, his relatives had assembled and the drama had reached the moment of burfal when But silence never shows itself to the chief actor coughed loudly. | ile no great advantage as when it is recovered, expressed a hellet that made the reply to calumny and defa- he had been under a spell and startmation, provided we give no just oc. ed for the village witch doctor, who coughed once and fled.

Discovers Evidence of

Old Hawaiian Culture Paved stone foot trails extending over the widest and rocklest stretches of lava artificial fish ponds, which are formed by hullding a barrier of rock across a narrow bay or cove, and playgrounds represented by prepared tracks down grassy slopes for sled coasting are among the accomplishments of a forgotten culture found by W. M Walker of the burenu of American ethnology on the almost deserted island of Maul in the Hawalian

lie also found sites of 230 aitas places, usually on headlands over looking the sen and oriented owards the ocean, which evidently and a prominent place in the old religion. The largest of these was more than 400 feet long and had a terraced slope 500 feet high extending over the edge of the bill. Much of this culture, especially the paved trails, is attributed by the natives to the genius of a legendary hero.

The old chiefs, Mr. Walker found in his research, carried on under the auspices of the Bishop museum of Honolulu, were buried in almost inaccessible cliffs where it is practically impossible to find their

Molecules Found Room A small bottle which had been pumped almost perfectly free of air was recently explored, and in the bottle were still 77,000,000,000,000 of molecules of oxygen, 288,000,000,-000,000 molecules of nitrogen, and smaller quantities of other gases.

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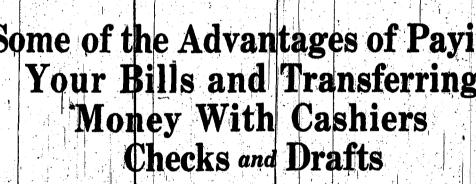
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Delegates Give Reports at Auxiliary Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary held the regular meeting Monday evening in the Legion club rooms. Reports were given by Mrs. George Whitcomb. Mrs. George Kuebler, and Mrs. Inez Brown, who had attended cipszko Park in Chicago on March one of the guests.

The Barrington unit has donated toward a fund that has been created by the Legion Auxiliaries which will enable some young man from this district to cater Camp Roosevelt for military training. He in turn will be able to serve in national defense work.

Entertains Bridge

Mrs. Ray Scheer, 539 Grove ave nue, entertained at bridge Monday night. The following out of town guests were present: Mrs. Arthur Mally, Mrs. Jack Winn, Mrs. Arthur Ray Anderson, Mrs. Chester Park- to Mrs. A. Schwemm, Mr. and Mrs. hurst, and the Misses Helen Swick, H. W. Blood, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Edna Mair, and Alice Harz, all of Dvorak, and C. T. Ryngr. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Parkhust, Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. Winn

Violinist Plays for Chicago Club

Mrs. K. K. Lilien, 518 Grove avenue, violin soloist, played Thursday went to Mrs. F. H. Partridge Mrs. evening for the Gnosis club of Chi Herman Kuhlman and Mrs Ted Mcengo at the home of Dr. William M. Cabe. Thompson in Evanston.

On Saturday, Mrs. Lilieen will play Concerto D major. 1st movement by 631 W. Main street, entertdined at a Mozart, at a recital in Kimball hall, family dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chicago. Miss Harriet Parker, a sis- Clarence Stadler and son of Arling- the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. ten of Mrs. Lilion, accompanies her ton Heights were among the guests. at the piano.

Mrs. William Overheu Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Avilliant Overhea of Hough street enjoyed her birthday Wedness day by entertaining a group of relatives and friends at a dinner party and social afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cramer and daughter, Alvina Mrs. C. Craper, and Dr. and Mis. G. Wetmer, fell of Chicago, and C. B. Erickson of the Leona farm at Cary were among the guests.

Entertain at Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jahnke, 138. W. Lake street, entertained the fellowing friends at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brandt and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and children, Mrs. Herman Schwemm, Miss Annette Sheel, Miss Lona Leigh, Water Meyer, T. C. Hosford, Clifford Joggenson, and Elmer Bartelman,

Barrington Group Attends ensenvill

Ten members of the Woman's Un ion of the St. Paul church attender the Arlington Heights Federation district meeting at Bensenville Thesday It was held in the chapel of the or phinage and old folks' home.

- The important feature of the program was an address, "What Is Christian Education," given by Prof. Robert Stanger of Elnthurst college

Miss Viola Frtz Bride of Mr. Kettner.

Otto Kettner of Barrington ar Miss Viola Ettz of Chicago were married Saturday evening by Rev. Charles R. Drussel at the Baptist parsonage. Mr. Kettner is employed at the Jewel Ten plant and the young people will make their home in Barrington.

Thursday Ch Entertained

White, 200 W. Main stes: to the Thursday Mrs. White.

Jolly Right Club Entertained

Raymond avenue, entertdined the del's. Jolly Hight Pinochle club Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ted McCube, Mrs. Verna Meyer, Mrs. John Abel and Mrs. Roy Willmering. the ninth district meeting at Kos- Mrs. Walter Tonne of Gilmer was

Lions Bridge Club Entertained

Mrs. J. W. Langdale, 109 Garfield street, was hostess to the Lions Ladies' Bridge club Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. F. W. Lindberg, Mrs. A. Schauble, and Mrs. A. D. Church. Mrs. Wright Catlow will entertain the club in

Pedro Club Entertained

street, was hostess Friday evening to

Double Eight Pinochle Club Entertained

Mrs. G. H. Kuhlman, 207 S. Cook noon to the wives of the Eight Pinochle club members. Prizes

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolthausen

Mrs. John Schwemm, 113 W. Main street was hostess at a one o'clock ily of Wheeling were guests Sunday luncheon Wednesday. Mrs. Robert of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder, Muir, Mrs. R. L. Mundbenk and Mrs. 407 S. Cook street. F. C. Kirchman assisted Mrs.

street, assisted by Miss Aghes Welch Main street, and with other friends entertained at bridge Tuesday even- in Barrington Sudday.

Mrs. R. G. Plagge, 545 Grove avenue, attended a one o'clock luncheon for the Rest-a-bit club Friday at the Mrs. Harry Alexander in Des Phines

John Thies, 219 S. vas hostess to the Philathea class of the Salem church at a Hard Times party Wednesday evening. All guests were in appropriate costume. or paid a fine, and the refreshment suited the occasion.

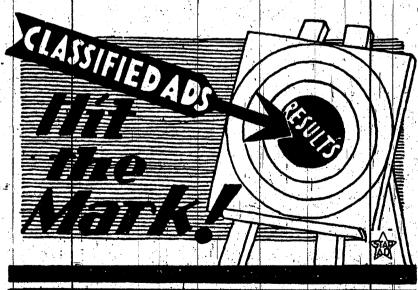
Barrington Woman's Club

Barrington Woman's club, which wil be held on Wednesday, April 20, will be the annual business meeting which is the last meeting of the year.

It is hoped that many members will attend this meeting and have a part n the lusiness activities of the club. The election of officers will be held ut this time and the committee re

The thial meeting of the Executive Bourd of the club was held on Wednesday. April 13, at the home of the president. Mrs. Frank C. Pundt.

On Thursday, April 28, Mrs. Gorden Cameron will review the book, "Only Yesterday," by Frederick Lewis Allen. This book is a history of the last decade and is unique in the fact that it is a history of the times which we all remember well, There are many humorous aspects to this book as well as the more serious ones. club, at a one o'clock luncheon served. It will be a most interesting and enat the Eton Sweet Spot, April 7. tertaining afternoon for the meni-thunco was played at the home of bers of the study class. This meet-Prizes went to Mrs. ing is open to everyone and it is Edna Sodt, Mrs. Anna Otis and Mrs. hoped that there will be many visitors



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Mrs. Milton S. Freeman attended

the Ministers' Wives Luncheon on Mr. and Mrs. Orval Nemits. 119 Monday in the Green Room at Man

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mundhenk, 640 entertained at bridge S. Cook street Saturday evening.

Mrs. Rose Grimm of Ilake Zurich was hostess to the Lafalot Pinochle club, Monday, April 11. Mrs. Rose Goodluck was a guest of the club. Prizes were awarded to Virginia Sigwalt, Mrs. Rose Goodluck and Mrs. Grimm. Mrs. Ed. Peters, 202 W. Station street will be the club lostess on April 25.

Miss Stella Schnetlage, 127; North avenue, will entertain the Golden Rule class of the Salem church Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schröeder and Mrs. Fred Kuckuck, 317 W. Main family, 118 S. Whol street attended a family gathering and birthday cele-Joers, Mrs. Edmund Savage. Mrs. the Pedro club. Prizes were awarded bration at the home of Mr. Schroeder's parents in Jefferson Park Monday. The occasion was Mrs. Schroeder's birthday.

> church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Martens, 440 street, was hostess Thursday after- North avenue, Thursday evening, Double April 21. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schumacher and son, 210 N. Hough street were

The Gleaner class of the St. Paul

guests Sunday of relatives in Pala-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bauman, 121 N. Harrison street, spent Tuesday at

| Schroeder in Des Plaines. Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Gieske and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collier and daughter, Gladys, of Rockford visited Miss Esther Strouss, 113 Garfield at the A. L. Robertson home, 131 W.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Schroeder, 413 S. Cook street, entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of their son, D. C. Schroeder.

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis Popp, 214 N. Hough street, entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. S. Kellermann of Cicero, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyer, Miss Viola Holste, and Frank Brittner of Palatine.

> Oscar Williams of Ridgeway, Wis., 628 S. Cook street

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Butler of granddaughter. Mr. and Mrs. George Butler, 207 W. and Mrs. Leslie Bauman. Station street.

Mr. and Mis. William Schwemm Mr. and Mrs. John Schwemm, 113 East Chicago, Ind. W. Main street.

Mrs. C. F. Miller, 201 W. Main street. of Huntley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Radake and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ninneman of daughter, Virginia of Highland Park Arlington Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Will-

were guests Sunday of Miss Esther, lan Kleinsmith and family of Long Gelser who taught in the local high chool several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alverson of Madison, Wis., were guests from Saturday until Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carmichael, 520 Division street

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Groff, 803 E. Main street, spent Sunday with relatives in Racific, Wis.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dravis, street. in Des Plaines Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Horn and granddaughter. Dawn Landwer. 502 Grove avenue, visited relatives in Chicago Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Thorp, Mrs.

August Sempf, and Mrs. J. Robertson all of Barrington called on Mrs. Norman Eley and infant son at the Community hospital in Geneva Sunday. Mrs. Elcy was formerly Miss Hazel Meyer of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horn and children and Miss Edith Keyser. 502 Grove avenue, spent Sunday with relatives in Aurora

Miss Leona Schultz, 526 Grove avenue, was one of eighty guests who attended a birthday celebration for Mrs. F. Biesterfeld in her home at Itasca

Mr. and Mrs. William Homuth of Milwaukee, Wis. visited relatives in Barrington Sunday.

Miss A. Brand of Oak Park was a guest Sunday in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Philip Beuscher, 121 W. Lincoln avenue

Walter Peterson of Chicago and St. Paul, Minn, spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. L. V Repke, 535 Division street.

Miss Mabel Woodard of Chicago was a guest of Mrs. W. N. Landwer, 213 W. Lincoln avenue, Thursday, Miss Woodard gave several very pleasing piano numbers on the Salem missionary program held in the church parlors Thursday afternoon.

street, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with a son and daughter and their families in Waukonda. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mick and

Mrs. August Bochmer, 236 W. Lake

family, 312 E. Main street, will enjoy Sunday with relatives in Hammond

Mrs. Wright Chilow and children returned to his home Sunday after spent Thursday and Friday of last spending several days at the home of week with Mrs. Sarah Marshall at his brother, Charles W. Williams, Mooseheart.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Keeler and Park Ridge were guests' Sunday of Sunday at Hartland, Wis, with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Easter and son, 820 Grove livenue, spent Saturof Crystal Lake spent Sunday with day and Sunday with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Nelson, 206 Miss Hedwig Gleser of Highland W. Russell street, were guests Sun-Park was a guest Sunday of Mr. and day of Mr. and Mrs. William Rehberg

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Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Lindberg and daughter, Leone, and Mrs. A. Welchelt and son, Karl, visited Dr. Weichelt at the Speedway hospital, Wed-

Mrs. C. W. Coltrin and Mrs. Don ald Coltrin and daughter, Suzanne, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Plagge and of Chicago were guests Friday of son, Robert, called on Mrs. Plagge's Mrs. L. S. Winegar, 536 N. Hough

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weller o Chicago were guests Sunday of Mr. Wears .go in the Sixth dynasty. and Mrs. Orville Meiners, 239 W. Lake street. Mr. Weiler, who is soloist at the Belden Baptist church, Chicago sung at the Salem Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cole of East Chicago, Ind., are spending two weeks is a sister of Mrs. Easter.

children of Crystal Lake were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Truax, 420 W. Main street. Mrs. Mina Haviland, of Woodstock

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Truax and

was a guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Truax, 420 W. Main

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ryner and daughter. Adele, 214 W. Main street, visited with relatives at Racine, Wis., Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bratton of Spring Grove, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Taylor 338 W. Lake street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gossell of Marengo, and Mr. and Mrs. August Gossell, and Mrs. Charles Schilly and son of Barrington were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dobner of Cuba.

Mrs. H. H. Ladd and daughter. Mrs. R. T. Burroughs, and grandson, Ladd Burroughs, of Chemung spent Sunday at the P. R. Drover home 120 Coolidge avenue.

Dewitt Mitchell and Mrs. John Griffith of Dodgeville, Wis., visited Sunday with Charles Williams who is a patient at the local hospital. Mrs. Dewitt Mitchell, who has spent the tle while carrying an umbrein past three weeks at the Williams Date, 700 B

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home in Barrington returned to Indian Relice Gathered Dodgeville Sunday evening with her husband.

Mrs. Hermann Koenig, 388 E. Main treet, returned Saturday from Webster Groves, Mo., where she had been called on Tuesday because of the death of her uncle, Rev. Fred Baur.

Temple Built to Honor Great Egyptian Goddess

The temple at Denderat la one of the most famous temples in all Egypt. According to the historical facts which the scientists have been able to dig out of the bleroglophic records. If was restored by Pharaoli Pept L who lived four thousand

There is a high wall round the temple, with a majestic galeway and to walk through this gateway to be awed by the majesty of the columns of the entrance hall. The capitals of these columns are graven in the image of Hathor, the 7 feet high. While material had goddess to whom the temple is dediat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kl. J. cated. She is represented as a wom Easter, 820 Grove avenue. Mrs. Cole | an with the ears of a helfer and with hair flowing down both sides of her head. A center aste leads through the

Hall of Columns to the shrine proper. On each side of this alsie are chambers wilch are identified by hieroglyphic inscriptions denoting their particular uses. Also there is a guilery endireling the shrine and from this still other chambers open.

On the roof of the temple is a strine to Osiris and here there are hieroglyphics describing the ritual of the Osiris cult

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Writ of Error Give More Time Appeal Sewer Q

Village Board Confer Collection Duties on Clerk

For the first time in mor Bardington sewer case came discussion by the village truste held a special meeting in the hall, Thursday night. Un advice of Attorney Malo

board decided to dismiss the of the case without prejudice le a writ of orror for appea let result of this move is to board more time before carry ease to the supreme court. ime will be gained in which pare the appeal and in which lider a new compromise plan being worked out. Attorn oney will go to Springfield file the motion for writ. The board took action in ing the water collection du he village clerk. Additional ere shifted to the clerk traight salary without comm vas planned. The board ins he village attorney to prepare inance more clearly defining

Scout Troop 10 Gives Activities of Past Monday evening the mem

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roop 10, Barrington's pioneer et at the public school for ose of re-organizing. The lected four patrol leaders, one atrol and a scribe. The new re: Alfred Castle, Herman ack Fletcher and Vernon he semer patrol leader is nstle, and the new scribe is After the election the patre s picked the members of the

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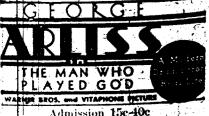
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Collection Duties

Barrington at 3 a. m. Thursday morn-Appeal Sewer Case ing. according to a menor given by Franck Wessel, night policeman. The along main street and as it approached the Pohlman Pharmacy building, a village Board Confer Water small rock was hurled towards the show window. The rock struck the frame eight inches below the glass

and caused no damage.

Mr. Wessel said he did not follow the car as he felt it would not be a good policy to leave the downtown section to one man. The officer was inlined to believe the rock was tossed by someone in a party of hoodlums rather than by a professional intent upon drawing the night watchman iway from the business district.

Misleading Dodger Is Circulated in Barrington

streets of Barrington Monday which carried an endorsement of Emmett Riley for Cuba township committeeman. A line across the top of the ircular credited The Barrington Reiew with the endorsement.

This was published in The Review. but it was published as paid advertising in an advertising column and as such did not necessarily express the ominion of The Review. The circular or dodger was not printed in the The Review office and the editor had no knowledge of this circular until after it was distributed on the streets.

Although the editor does not believe Mr. Riley meant to mislead the public into thinking the reader article was other than paid matter, he wants the public to know that IT WAS advertising matter and not editorial spland for the pur-l

Crafts of England

Of all the souvenirs which tour ists love to bring blick with them objects of national of local crafts manship hold a first place. In England many old crafts till survive in the country places, but they must be searched out. Famous old Buck ngham lace can be yet obtained iear Renconsfield from bobbins ages ld, real old turned wooden bowls in cherry, yew or elin from Ches nam, pottery and beautiful pew ter, copper and brash ware at Saffron Walden in Essex and at Newport in the same county, the Disaff Cottage industry, old furniture and at Widdington, rush matting he earliest form of carpet, made from the sweet-scented rushes of that green and beautiful hand.

Mysterious Magnetic Rocks Magnetic bowlders may have dayed a part in a shipwreck when

the American liner Western World went aground off Ponta do Bol. on the Bruzilian coast. According to erful magnetic attraction similar to hat of the loadstope. Although he force of attraction is not hearly enough to draw a ship upon the langerous, shoul It is known some lines to throw compasses of pass ng ships as much as ten points ou: of true. Thus a liner may lose its bearings and be swept on the tocks

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weaving. In 1902 a scientist dis covered that seaweed on the Pacific fertilizing element. But the could interest no one in his discovery for decade. As in the case of many other rav

products, a World war was neces same to make its importance known. German potush supplies were cut off. The farms chied for potash, so the government set out ufacturing explosives also needed a substance from seaweed as an in greifent for its products, so it built \$2,000,000 plant in California. seaweed "plantations" with

sickles, but it was not long before steam and gusoline-propelled scows equipped with mechanical harvest machinery dotted the Pacific senweed fields. A dozen or more plants were established. When the armistice was signed

the companies disbanded almost as

quickly as they were established

Tollay one remains. The others succumbed to cheaper German potash or imported seaweed products.-National Geographic Bulletin. German National Banner he mag of the German republic is red. black and gold tricolor of

and the bottom gold.

Even Primitive Peoples

BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1932

Had Reckoning Systems There have been systems of reck oning time found among the rec ords left by the most primitive peo

ples. Well regulated systems exist ed in the Egyptian, Babylonian Syrian and many other early na tions. The Roman and Greek cal endars were taken from the Egyp tion, Babytonian, Phoenician The Julian calendar was derived from these and from the ancient Roman calendar and was proclaimed about B. C. 46. Pope Gregory in 1585 A. D. authorized the revision of the Julian calendar, which was adopted by the Roman Catholic countries, but not by Great Britain or America until 1752. By this time there was a va riance between the calendars of those nations and those adopting the Gregorian calendar at the eartler date, necessitating an adjust ment of 11 days. The Gregorian calendar has now been adopted by practically all the Christian nations and for business purposes by suct nations as Japan and China

From Popular Opera Sir Arthur Sullivan wrote the

music to "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." It was taken from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. "The Pirates of Penzance." The melody used occurs in act 2, song 12-Samuel and chorus of pirates-beginning, "Come, friends, who plaw the sea," etc. This melody is exactly as it was written in the operetta, but begins in the middle of the bars of equal dimensions. The top chorus. Theodore Morse made a stripe is black, the middle is red slight change in the notes at the end of the present arrangement.

Ideal of Truth-Tolling

"Hardest Thing in Life"

On the moral side an inflexible irtues. Courage, for example, Without courage, for example, ruth, and without truth there cap he no other virtue," was one of Sir Walter Scott's infrequent ethical ludgments

It is also a social grace. There is no greater bore than the man fect, is habitually slipshed in his tatements of fact, John Buchan. writing in the London Graphic, as serts. I do not refer to the pleasent habit of making things a little more dramatic and amusing than they actually are, of giving a story a cocked hat and a horse": or the exaggerations and understatements which have a humorous purpose. nean the incurable, half-unconscious inexactness which afflicts some peole who have no intent to deceive.

But when we pass from the obvious duties of not telling cowardly r cruel lies and of alming at the rough-and-ready fidelity to fact which ordinary life demands, we find the ideal of truth telling a difficult one—the most difficult thing in life. A right conception of what truth means does not come early in education; it is its ultimate goal and a goal not often reached.

Mocking Bird No Traveler

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average car coming out of winter. Here is the Program to Follow: After short and slow running

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ough check-up of the car is advisable at this time in order to guarantee a spring and summer of carefree

Assuming that the car has come through a winter's service in fairly good mechanical shape; first, clean the engine, chassis and body thoroughly. Check to see that spring clips are tight; take up any excess play of spring shackles.

Clean and grease steering gear. check front wheel alignment, after adjusting the wheel bearings and greasing the front wheels. See that the nuts holding the rear wheels to the axle are tight.

Drain the old oil from the transmission and rear end, and put about a quart of kerosene or flushing oil in each.

Put a couple of handfuls of sal soda in the radiator and run the car for a few miles until it is well warmed up. Drain these as soon as you stop. Drain the water from the radiator and flush with fresh water. Oil the starting motor and generator, and check the proper sum-

mer charging rate, as covered by latest instructions by manufacturers of the ignition system. Clean the breaker points in the distributor and set them to their

Clean the spark plugs and set gap according to the car instruc-tion book. To clean the spark plugs, simply fill the lower part of the plug with alcohol and allow to stand for a few seconds; take a piece of wire covered with one thickness of cloth and rub the carbon from the insulator, then wipe

clean and dry. Glean sparking points with emery cloth or with a Clean off all the ignition wires and see that the contacts are tight, Clean the storage battery with nmmonia water or ordinary baking soda (1 teaspoonful to 1 cup of water), tighten the terminals and coat them with vaseline or grease.

Be sure that the battery is securely held in place.
Check the liquid level and add distilled water if hecessary. Examine the fan belt. If it is worn, install a new one. In the bottom of the gas tank is a small

drain plug. Remove it and drain out any water or dirt that has settled in the bottom of the tank. Clean the fuel strainer and carburetor strainer, and tighten all connections. As less fuel is required for summer driving better check the carburetor for the most economical operation.

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by Cultivating Hobby If more people had real hobbles there would be fewer cases of nervus breakdown, according to Dr. H. . Kliander, writing in Hygela, the Health Magazine. Hobbies keep children out of mischief and they relieve the monotony of routine life for adults. It is well to be able to ice oneself for an hour, an evealog, or even for a day in some thing that is not related to the daily

tasks, this author related. A desirable hobby should furnish enjoyment, pleasure and gratification: it should require a minimum of equipment and expense, in Doctor Kilander's opinion. Many hobbles may be distinctly educational. Laterature music and astronomy are examples of that type. Physical as well as mental health may be improved by a hobby; sports are of distinct value.

Many hobbles are started accidentally without forethought. It is well, however, suggests Doctor Kilander, that parents and educators thould plan indirectly to guide children in certain desirable interests in order that their leisure time may be wisely spent.

Recreation has become a necesdity, writes Doctor Kilander. The trends of the times indicate that the schools must include more training in the use of leisure time not only for the years that the student is in school but also for the time when

Old Hand-Woven Linen of Marvelous Fineness

Twelve dozen of everything-that was the duantity which the proper continental bride of a century ago received in her trousseau. It sounds lavish, but it was actually common sense, begause our great-grandparents had a grand laundering only once every three months!

A relic of those brave days anpears on special occasions now, in a smart New York home. The linen damask cloth was woven by hand in the days when George Washington was more than a memory, and hand woven so finely that linen experts of today marvel at it. Narrow looms compelled the weavers to make their cloth in two strips, which are sewn together down the

An interesting feature of this setting is that the ancient damask creates a background of harmony for the latest silver, whose design identically matches the china.

Coffee in 1634 As to the precise date when cof-

fee was introduced into England. authorities differ, and very little of locutory in the expression of opinreal value on the subject can be ion; and certainly there isn't any and excavate the deepest trench of in "Beverages, Past and Present," Sir Henry Blount visited Turkey in you are somewhat mighty yourself. 1634 and in one of his letters says: "The Turks have a drink called 'cauphe,' made of a berry as big as a small bean, dried in a furnace and beat to a powder of a sooty color, in taste a little bitterish, that they seethe and drink, hot as may be endured. It is good at all hours of and evening, when to that purpose than inns and alchouses with us."

Conn's Many Products Not much more than half of the great corp erop of the country finds its way to the dining table. The reroes to the refinerles to be into a large variety of ma-These include the "spar-Mers" which do Fourth of July duty, explosives, face cream, soap, artiacial rubber and silk, varnish, tanning extracts, radio batteries, texthes, paper carpet, muclinge, salad dressing, sirup, cooking oil, vinegar and milk acids. Some considerable success has attended the manufacture of paper from the stalks, and it is probable that at no distant day a profitable use will be found for the piles of corn stalks which accomulate each year on the farms of

Bright Girls

A contemporary poet asks: "Where are the bright girls of the past?" Perhaps some of them are administering cautious doses of paregoric to the bright girls of the fu-

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"Insects are establishing such a stronghold that one day man will wake up to find that he has met his master," Mr. Hogarth; said. "The trouble is that men in their ignorance take no well-organized steps to fight the insect menace. and they don't realize that insects have brains. Before the war mosquites were unknown in England. Today every fourth or afth person has been bitten by one.

"I am not a scaremonger. That eminent scientist, Sir Oliver Lodge, for example, has said that the end of the world will not be caused by such a calamity as an earthquake or flood, but by the assendancy of the insect world over man,

"Some simple-minded local authorities imagine that they are destroying mosquitos when they solemnly spray ponds with paraffin. In their ignorance they leave alone large tracts of ground where mosquitos breed in shoals. As for cockroaches there are cases where you could not get them out of a building without pulling it down.

"Why are insects defeating man Because all of their brains are devoted to the main things of life, to satisfying hunger and he welfare of the species, while man's brain is dissipated in various other inter-

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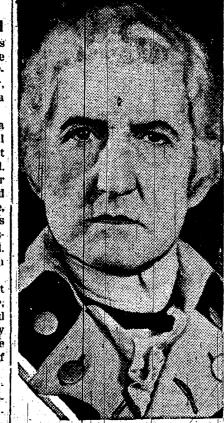
One's Serenity Secure A million dollars spread ove seventy years of a man's life ac complishes one great good at least. It spares him from an immense amount of anxiety. It is ammunition in his arsenal against care. Serenity, some philosophers think, is the greatest good. They have secured it, but at the sacrifice of everything else. They have usually been lonely and imperunious her-

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There are more "Hallelujahs" and fewer "Oh, hades!" with It. ward the mighty. With a million, -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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Clarence Whitehill, famous New York open star who plays the Father of Our Country in the Washington Bi Centennial program at The Catlow Theatre next week Wednesday night.

Mankind Really Knows Little About the Seas

An outward spinning whirlpool is an oddity sided to the long list of unexplained mysteries of the sea, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society. It is half in jest and half in awe that old tars refer to the bounding main as "that old devil sea." In olden days the sen was believed to be peopled with strange monsters which devoured both ships and men. Even today, with all the safeguards and comforts of modern travel, a ship voyage is not without its hazards. Mother Ocean constantly plays new and unexpected tricks because man's knowledge of the sea, for all his centuries of study and experience, is extremely meager.

Explorers and geographers who have been sighing for new lands to conquer may find their best field, paradoxically, in the sea. When it is realized that nearly three-quarters of the surface of the globe consists of water, it is rather remarkable how little we know of the vast surface of the solid sphere which lies under this screen of liquid.

The most impressive thing about the sea is its shallowness as compared with the size of the earth, and its death as compared with the One may be freer and less circum- height of the land. If one were to take a globe six feet in dianieter the ocean thereon, it would be a bare pinesratch deep-about onetwentieth of an inch.

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The combination was laid on ice for four hours; so as to remove every trace of grease. Next a bouliion was prepared of beef and veal bones, mushrooms and other vegetables, making a liquid to be cleared by the addition of hashed beef, ox liver and white of egg. The boiling bouillon was strengthened by cooked fowls, ducks, turkey, pigeons, pheasants, goose and wild duck. It took two days and two nights to complete the process.

The last thing done was to drain the concoction through muslin bags. When porcelain jugs were filled, the guests were served in small china cups.—New York

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According to the Illinois Agricultural association, wool-growers can save money this year by using care in handling the clip at shearing time. The association suggests that the fols carry and packing. Shear only when wool s dry. Shear in a clean place. Keep dirt and chaff out of wool, Roll the the total fleece with the flesh side out. Tie each fleece separately with paper and burry wool and tags separately.

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The Illinois Aeronautics commiscertificates of registration of 571 pilots and the owners of 385 aircraft. The list of licensed nirports in Illinois has reached a total of 36. The commission has granted approval for new airport development at Peoria, Deca-tur. Kankakee, and Jacksonville.

apperly to the In an address at Springfield, Baxrecent cold s and the partment of public health emphasied The inhe importance of prenatal care in efort: to lower the maternal mortality rate. According to Mr. Richardson, maternal mortality is perhaps the outstanding subject of controversy in the field of medicine and public health.

The state board of public welfare commissioners has announced that there are more than 16,000 crippled children in Ilinois. Names and addresses of 10,600 have been compiled by the physically handicapped childdrea's commission, composed of Director Rodney H. Brandon of the department of public welfare, Director Andy Hall of the department of health, and Superintendent of Instruction Francis G. Blair

cording to Prof. P. E. Johnston the University of Illinois dollege of lowing rules be observed in shearing agriculture, there is a steady decrease in the number of horses on Illinois but borrowing its sound from 'k' farms. More than six per cent of the or 's' as the case may be. It might horses are at least 20 years old, while as a letter be dropped out altogether two per cent are less than a year | without much loss." old Prof. Johnston says that there is twine. Pack the dead, gray, seedy, evidence that the price of horses has started to increase.

> Oh, What a Liar! The bragger who claimed to have been all over the world said he climbed to the top of the Rhine, fed but it must be met. Success never the lion of St. Mark's and filled his offers cut rates .-- " fountain pen in the Black sea.-

Florida Times-Union.

That Word "Celt" Apropos of a controversy on the pronunciation of the word Cell, a correspondent writes to the London Daily Telegraph: "None of your correspondents has pointed out that the Celts who were originally a race known to the Greeks as Keltol. The Latins called them Celtae. But there being no 'k' in the Latin alphabet. the 'c' had nevertheless the pronun clation of that letter. Most people will, I expect, continue to speak of Kelts. I might add that 'c' is a su-

perfluous letter in the English al

phabet, having no sound of its own.

The Price Everything in this world has its orice. The more valuable the thing the greater this price. This is the reason success demands so much in

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New Brunswick History

Crowded With Romance New Brunswick was first settled by the French and its history is culation), etc., of the aforestid pub-filled with romance. Cabot was the lication for the date shown in the first known white man to visit it in above caption, required by the Act 1497—he landed somewhere on the north shore. His discovery was apparently not valued very highly by the English king, as the expenditure account for that year, preserved the publisher, editor, managing editor, in the British museum, contains the and business managers are: Publisher, tem, "to hyme that founde the New Isle £10." In 1604, three adventuring French nobles. Champlain, De Monts and Poutrincourt. sailed into the mouth of "a great river" on St. John's day, June 24, and named the river in honor of the saint. The only inhabitation they found was on the little island in the harbor-an Indian fort and village. Champlain then claimed the and for the French king. The years that followed tell the

story of rivalry between the traders, the brave defense of her husband's fort by Lady La Tour, with its tragic sequel, and many other heroic incidents. New Brunswick was part of Evangeline's land and in the early days of strife sheltered Evangeline's friends in her kindly forests. Later she opened her doors and heart to the men and women of 1788 who for loval allegiance gave up all to face privation and hardship and founded St. John, the city of the loyalists, and later St. Andrews, Maugerville, and other setlements in the province.

Railroad Construction Rallroads were first built across the country instead of north and south, because water transportation on the large rivers, such as the spread over western Europe, were Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, etc., ran in a north-south direction, and the building of cross-country transports tion routes to connect with the commercial centers along the rivers was a natural outcome. As emigration pushed farther westward these lines were extended to meet the demands of progress.

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To The Voters of the Village of Barrington

Two years ago I was elected to the office of Trustee of the Village of Barrington. I have greatly appreciate the confidence which the people of Barrington extended to me at that time. I have, during the past two years, en-deavored to use my best efforts to serve the in-terests of the people of Barrington.

My office as Trustee expires on May 1st of this year and I am again a candidate for re-election. During the time I served on the Board. I was able as the chairman of the lighting com-mittee to make a substantial saving for the taxpayers of Barrington by reducing the candlepower of the lights in various parts of the village effecting a substantial saving in the lighting cost

Prior to the time I was elected Trustee for the Village of Barrington, the difficulty arose concerning the over-issue of bonds by Mr. Hay. During my term, the village employed attorneys for the purpose of solving this matter and the question of the forgeries and the over-issues have been to some extent cleaned up. There are, however, a this time, questions unsettled as to the over-issue of some bonds and also the question as to who should be responsible for this over issue. Questions have also arisen concerning the shortage of

Following the election a year ago, we were advised that an audit should be made of the vil lage records for the purpose of having full information concerning the accounts of the village. At ported the obtaining of an audit of the village records so that not only the Trustees could be advised as to the condition of the records, but also that the people of the Village of Barrington might know what the conditions are. In order to obtain the audit at the most reasonable price, bids were obtained and the contract awarded for this audit. I was unwilling to unnecessarily expend additional money of the Village of Barrington to increase the price to be paid these auditors for this work—the sum of \$1,800,00. Upon the refusal of a majority of the Trustees to allow such additional price, the audit has been delivered to the village

At the last meeting of the board a report was made by Mr. Carroll as chairman of the finance committee. This report, however, was made before the board had an opportunity to examine the report or before any opportunity was had to discuss the matter with the treasurer. I as one of the Trustees of the board, was at that time and I am still definitely and positively in favor of taking any action necessary to cause an accounting to be made for any shortages which may be shown by the audit. However, I did then and still do feel that the persons were entitled to appear before the board and explain any irregularties that may appear and that it is unfair to any individual to make a public display of this matter without first giving them an opportunity to appear

If I am again elected Trustee. I pledge to the residents of Barrington that I will insist not only that an accounting be made of any possible shortages, but that thereafter a proper set of books be maintained by the Village of Barrington and that competent officers and employes be obtained for the Village of Barrington so that hereafter all matters may be handled in a proper and legal manner. I also pledge to the residents of Barrington that I am in favor of following any recommendation of legal steps which will aid in the recovery to the bondholders of the Village of Barrington of any moneys which may have been paid out for bends over-issued by Mr. Hay. I have spent considerable time in bringing about the arrest of Mr. Hay and I am willing to represent the people of this village in order to protect them from any loss in connection with the overissue of bonds.

This condition arose prior to the time I took office and I am sure that, with the co-operation of the bondholders and the village board, a plan can be worked out whereby these bondholders will be protected without any increase in taxes to the village.

If I am rejetected Trustee, I am in favor of strict economy in the management of the musicipal affairs and am ready to give of my time for the purpose of aiding in a general plan in this section for the purpose of reducing taxes of the taxpayers of Barrington.

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DANGEROUS LIQUIDS

The careless use of petroleum, its products and other inflammable liquids, is an important factor in the annual are toll. In 1931, property loss from this cause amountd to more than \$11,000,000 and of far greater moment were the many lives needlessly destroyed.

Of all liquids, gasoline is the most dangerous, owing on the one hand, to its volatility, and on the other, to resoline are few in number and of the simplest char- salvation acter. Gaspline should never be used to start a fire. It mould never be left uncovered, so that its fumes may When used for cleaning clothes, the cleaning should be sone away from fire of any kind and in the pen air. By this time there can hardly be a person who does not know that to smoke in the presence of open or flowing gasoline is to invite annihilation—but each year a number of people are killed or severely injured because they disregard this.

The same rules that apply to gasoline should be followed in using and keeping kerosene and other inflammable liquids. The entire fire problem, as a matter of fact, arise only because so many of us refuse to use common sense. Not two fires in ten are really unpreventable. If we burn up \$500,000,000 a year in property for about \$450,000,000 of the damage and nine thousand of the Lord." of the live. That fact is worth serious consideration

GOOD AND BAD

Hundreds of millions of dollars are spent annually for advertising. It should be apparent by now that advertising has become a science.

Advertising directors of big concerns are paid huge sums because they are able to tell their employers how to

Look about and see how advertising that is scientiis designed to stay away from situations that breed re- on the theme, "A Willing Spirit." The big advertiser will not accept a billboard beation that mars scenic beauty. The wise advertiser vices, we urge young people in particular next Sunday States George Washington bi-centen-111 not use dodgers thrown on lawns; he knows the morning and evening. housewife resents the litter thus created and is frequently angry because some one walked on her lawn or through her flower karden to make the delivery. The advertiser the operates his business scientifically will not pay for r magazine circulation that is not paid fo by the reader; he knows that something that is not worth paying for is not worth reading

Even radio advertising has felt the pressure of the cituation. The imported advertisers strive to do everything to please the listener.

Newspapers and magazines hold their own against all other mediums for the simple reason that the readers buy those publications and they buy them to read ad-

A REAL ISSUE

It is within the realm of possibility that the great issue of political campaigns of the future will be simply this: The growth of federal bureaucracy with resulting encronchment on the rights and liberties of the people.

This is a real issue which must eventually be decided. The ordinary citizen, both as a business man and as a member of organized society, has seen America become more and more "Russianized." He begins to realize that unless the present trend is stopped the inevitable consequence will be a political dictatorship. To use an old and melodramatic phrase, a day of reckoning

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

In the inited action campaign of the American Le zion, American Federation of Labor, Association of National Advertisers, and Legion Auxiliary more than 400,000 unemployed men have been put back to work. The united campaign has set a goal of 1,000,000 workers. to be returned to employment.

The Farrell, Pa., plant of the American Sheet and Tin plate company has re-opened and about 1,800 men have returned to work.

Plans for a new \$150,000 postoffice at Wheaton, Ill have been approved by the treasury department and construction is scheduled to get under way within a few

About 2,000 men have returned to work at the as sembling plant of the Ford Motor company in Chicago. When the plant has reached expacity operation, about 3,000 men will be employed.

Forty men have begun on the Woodrow Wilson Junior High school in Decatur. Ill. The building will be rushed to completion.

has begun its spring improvement program which will to a fraction of its former level-leaving them with no give employment to many workers.

At Pinckneyville, Ill., the International Frocks, Inc. factory is working its full force of 300 employes.

The Milleable Iron Works, Danville, Il., have an mounced the employment of 50 or more plen per day and an increase in working schedule from three to four days per week.

Eleven hundred men have returned to work at the Decaute, Il., shops of the Wabash railroad. It is expected that 2,100 more men will be employed in maintenance work before the first of June.

Church News

ST. ANNE'S

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

Baptism by appointment. REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

BARRINGTON EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Groff's Hall

Divine services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Bible class and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The Lutheran church extends to all who are at the present time without a church home a sincere invitation gin at 3 p. m. and will be given in to attend its services and classes. to attend its services and classes.

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 421 East Main Street

Sunlay service, 10:45 a. m.

Sunlay school, 9:30 a. m. April 17-Subject : Doctrine of Atonement.

Golden Text: Hebrews 9:28. Ohrist was once offered Simpson Theatre of the museum. to bear the sins of many; and unto them that look for Children from all parts of Chicago its widespread use. Yet the rules for safe handling of him he shall appear the second time without sin unto and suburbs may attend. Wednesday evening meeting at S p m.

The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipotsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m on Saturday.

> ST. JAME Dundee, I

Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11:00 a. m. THE REV. ALBERT E TAYLOR, Rector.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Let us hie to the House of God this Lord's Day and flee from our own lethargy and the surrounding depres- Senator Hawes, (Dem.), of Missouri, and destroy ten thousand lives, we may be sure that sion. Then the day's end will find you declaring; "I was a member of the committee, stated orcarlessness, laziness, ignorance or arson were responsible glad when they said unto me let us go up unto the House ally. The bill provides for an exten-

> Worship at 10:35 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Church school, 9 30 a. m. Intermediate and Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.

> > FIRST BAPTIST

Bible school, 9:30; Morning, worship, 10:35; Juniors and B. Y. P. U., 6:45; Evening service, 7:30.

In he morning the pastor will speak on Christ's Devotion to the Truth. The choir will sing the anthem, Father Pitieth His Chilliren" (Vance). Mrs. ally in a movement to plant flower George Cameron will sing the offertory, "Incline Thine gardens this spring as part of the All the congregation is invited to participate in selebration in honor of the George Seally directed is handled! In almost every instance it all the hymns. In the evening the pastor will speak Washington bi-contennial. This is be-

While every one is most welcome to these gospel ser- the information division of the United

CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor. SAINT PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

Sunday, April 17 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:80 a. m., English service.

Thursday, April 21 Gleaners class will meet at the home of Mrs Frank Martens.

Class in the Corner will have a business and social meeting at the home of Miss Dorothy Wendt. HERMANN E. KOENIG, Pastor.

LIBRARY NEWS

The following new books have been recently added to he pullic library: White Pants Willie-E. Davis

Mady's Neck-B. Tarkington. Mystery of 31 New Inn-R. Freeman. Dark Eyes of London-E. Wallace. Swiss Family Manhattan-C. Morley. Harbour Master-Wm. McFee.

Miss Pinkerton-M. R. Rinehart. And Zu-Zan-L. J. Miln. Way of a Dog-A. P. Terhune.

Katrin Becomes a Soldier-A. Thomas. Gray Dawn-A. P. Terhune. King's Passport-H. Bedford-Jones.

Murder by Latitude-Rusfus King. Vellet Hand-H. Footner. Reference-

Exploring Your Mind-A. E. Wiggam. Keeping Up With Science-E. E. Slosson.

Bismarck-E. Ludwig. Up the Years From Bloomsbury-G. Arlis. John Jacob Astor-A. Smith.

On the Bottom-E. Ellsberg. Goddby to All That-R. Graves Fodtlights and Spotlights-O. Skinner.

Life of Christ-G. Papini. e a Grand Duke-Alexander Napoleon-E. Ludwig.

Grandeur and Misery of Victory G. Clemenceau. Juvenile-

Boy's Life of Washington-H. Nicolay. Undle Remus J. Harris. Makic Forest-S. E. White.

ras and His Town-C. Suedeker. Callco Bush-R. Field. Cat Who Went to Heaven-E. Coatsworth.

Treasure Ship-C. Asquith.

SILVER AND DEPRESSION

longer depression lasts, the more important the

The depressed price of silver adversely influences cm- thore like a wolf than anything ployment and industrial activity in every country in the else. The unimal is really more world. These countries which are on the silver standard skin to the kangaron and wallabies The Heleware. Lucawanna, and Western railroad of coinage have seen their purchasing power drop away for it has a large much to early money to buy in countries which have the gold standard, enough, both the male and the te These after countries thus lose the foreign trade which, pouches The l'asmadian wolf dees

Efforts are being made, on an international scale, hind legs and him like a kanga to stabilize the price of silver and give it a proper re- roe. They me flere and some lantion to the value of gold. These efforts, if they suc- years ago when they were plentiful ceed, will benefit the entire world—silver standard there was a things of \$25 offered countries and gold standard countries alike. Because for every hend hecunse so much of that they deserve the support of the officials and the damage was done to slicety and general public of all nations, cattle.

Wandering From This to That

Entertainment at Museum

"The World's Most Beautiful Flowers and Trees" is the title of a free illustrated lecture to be given for the general public Saturday, April 16 at Field Museum of Natural History. Frey Payne Clatworthy of Estes Park, Colo., is the lecturer. He will show natural color stereopticon slides of remarkable plant life, domestic and wild, of Mexico, Hawaii New Zealand and the United States. Mr. Clatworthy is well known for his natural color pictures made for prominent na-ture magazines. The lecture will bemuseum. No tickets are necessary for admission.

The James Nelson and Anna Louise Raymond Foundation will present a free program of three motion pic-tures for children in the morning. The films to be shown are "Marauders of the Sea," "Java, the Garden of the East," and "Your Chicago." There will be two showings, one at 10 a, m. and one at 11, in the James

Game Laws to States

Revision of migratory fowl hunting regulations to give the states more power in fixing open seasons probably will result from senate hearings on waterfowl conservation, just concluded, Senator Walcott (Rep.) of Connecticut, chairman of the special committee on conservation of wild life resources which held the hearings, stated orally April 7.

There is little likelihood of passage by the senate of such a bill as that introduced in the house for a tax of 1 cent per shell on shotgun ammunition to finance conservation work. sion of the authority of the Secretary of Agriculture to the regulation of hunting of upland game, a field now held by the states, he said, and the temper of the senate is such that there is little possibility of further extension of federal authority into state jurisdiction

Bi-Centennial Flower Gardens

Schools and garden club all over ing done in several ways, according to nial commission, which is sponsoring

the activity. Many gardeners will plant flowers which will bloom year after year to And I fully appreciate the romantic remind future generations of this great patriotic, nation-wide celebra-tion. Back yards and small garden plots will bloom with Colonial flowers as an outdoor manifestation of what this year means to Americans. The department of agriculture is cooperating wholeheartedly in this movement by preparing lists of flowers and shrubs which were familiar in Colonial days.

It is possible to plant by at your own home from dips taken at Mount Vernon. Tourists and visitors to this national shrine avail themselves of the oppostunity to purchase little pots of ivy at the entrance gate.

Marks Highways to Fair

A system of fourteen routes, reachng out seventy-five miles from Chicago and marked with striking symbols of various exhibits will lead motorists to A Century of Progress-Chicago's 1933 World's Fair.

This was announced Monday, following the adoption by the exposition's highway sub-committee of a report on routing and directing highway traffic. A unique system of naming Sally Bradish is also charming and the routes was recommended by the will be, in time, immensely rich. I sub-committee, which is beaded by George A Quinlan, Cook county high-

The committee is of the opinion that the respective routes might well be named as follows:

U. S. Route 20-Automotive: In diana Route 6-International; U. S. Route 30-Science; U. S. Route 41 (South)-Industrial; Illinois Route 49-Midway : Southwest Highway Route-Agricultural; U. S. Route 66, Joliet Road Route-Communication; U. S. Route 32 Aero; U. S. Route 390 Illumination: U. S. Route 20-Fort Dearborn; U. S. Route 12—Radio; Rairoad: Illinois Route 21—Radio; Illinois Route 42A—Electrical; U.S. Route 41 (North)—Marine. (Highway 19 through Barrington is part of U. S. Route 12.)

Fierce Tasmanian Wolf Doemed to Extinction?

The Tasmanian wolf is one of the rarest and most extraordinary bensts in the world, The species is said to be nearly extinct, and the few remaining specimens are rigor ously protected. The first of the many extraordinary things about the Tasmanian wolf is that it is not a wolf at all though it looks the litter of young, Curiously and provided employment, in whole or in part, for mil- wheezy coughs, and it is said that when pursued it will get up on its

The Argument and the Girl

By H. IRVING KING

MR. MORTLAKE CALLWEATH. er sat before his library fire in as nearly a lounging position as the Chippendale (reproduction). chair which he occupied allowed of, Mr. Mortlake Callweather looked like "ready money." So did all about him. The furniture, the room itself gave an impression of opulence. Before Mr. Callweither stood his son, a fine, upstanding young man

of twenty-eight, connected, in rather nebulous way, by virtue of his father's social position, with & bond-brokerage house "in the Street." There was a strong contrast between father and son, the one was thoroughly artificial and the other was thoroughly genuine. "My dear Arthur," said Mr. Call-

weather in a carefully modulated voice, "pray sit" down. Your standing attitude exaggerates your rather crude and too robust appearance." The young man took a seat and looked fixedly at his father with apprehensive curiosity as to what this interview might portend. Arthur Callweather lived in bachelor apartments by his father's express wish. As a member of the paternal household his presence would disturb the calm, quiet elegance of the fixed routine in which Mr. Mortlake Callweather chose to pass his life.

Whenever, as in the present instance, Arthur received a summons to the presence for an interview not on the schedule, it meant something -and something unpleasant, "I have sent for you," said Mr. Callweather, "to confer concerning your mar-

"Yes?" said Arthur eagerly. "I am glad of the opportunity-" "Pray do not interrupt," went on the father. "It is such bad form to interrupt. Although we meet only

at stated intervals I have considered it my duty as a parent to keep myself informed with regard to your doings. I, therefore, know all that you would tell me." "As you please, sir," replied An thur, "but there is the possibility that you may have been misin

fair that I should be given an oppor tunity to be heard in my own be "You will not deny," said Mr. Callweather, toying with his eyeglasses "that you have the intention of mar

formed. In that case I think it only

rying Constance Gladding?" "No," said Arthur with a rebellious look and a firmer setting of

"Ah! I thought not," purred Mr. Callweather. "Well, my dear fellow. it won't do at all. It is, of course, time you were married-high time. dreams and impulses which are so disturb the judgment

youth.

"I charge myself with grave dereliction that I have not kept a closer supervision upon your development. But regrets are vain. Besides, they age one. I will run over briefly the present situation. : When. your mother died, you being at that time an infant, less than a year old. I came into the enjoyment of an annulfy which had been settled upon us jointly by your mother's great aunt for the term of our natural lives. In fact, it was the settlement of this annuity, prudently arranged between my father and your mother's great-aunt, which brought about our marriage. That annuity ceases with my death. I shall have nothing to leave you. You have not succeeded in amassing a fortune of your own. There remains for you a prudent marriage. I have no doubt Miss Gladding is charming—but she has no money to speak of. Miss am in negotiation with her father and think a marriage with her can be arranged for you.

"In a matter of this kind, sir," said Arthur firmly, "I am forced to disagree with you. And I strongly object to having my marriage made

a matter of financial negotiation." "Well." sald Arthur to Constance that night, "I had an interview by appointment with father today. I gathered from his few remarks that he does not approve of our marrlage. Didn't expect he would! We've discounted all that. Connie. came the day."

"But what exactly did he say?" asked Constance.

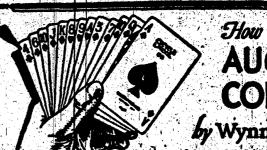
"Oh, nothing of much importance," evaded the young man. But Constance was of a persistent nature. When she wanted to find out any. thing she generally found it out: and hefore Arthur realized what he was doing he had given her a pretty accurate account of his father's dis course.

"Well," said Constance at length, you are getting a fuir salary; father is not exactly poor-he would help us. I am good at economizing. Still, as your father says, Miss Bradish and her millions weigh on he side of prudence." "Oh, bother Miss Bradish!" cried

Arthur, "What do you say?" "I say," repled Constance a few minutes inter; "yon are mussing my icle all up. How would a month from today do?"

Mr. Cullweather refused to see his erring son and daughter-in-law for six months. Then he submitted to the logic of events and forgave them -did it openly in a mid-Victorian speech sould his Chippendale (reproduction) furniture.

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How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT by Wynne Herguson PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE

There is still one point in Auction and Contract that is undecided, one on which the experts disagree, and that is:
When should the partner of the dealer take out the latter's no trump bid with a bid of two hearts or two spades? As one of my fellow authors has said: "It is the thorniest question of latter day bidding."

Every writer on the game seems to have a different opinion so that it is not surprising that the average player has difficulty in deciding what to do in this situation. The writer has frequent-

has difficulty in deciding what to do in this situation. The writer has frequently stated that in his opinion, partner should take out freely with any five-card heart or spade suit, provided the hand contains at least one quick trick. Of course, with any greater strength, the take-out is obligatory; for example, writers agree that a take-out is obligatory. If the original no tsump bidder cannot help the major suit bid, he should either bid two no trump or should either bid two no trump or otherwise, he should pass and let his partner struggle along with the major, suit bid.

The object of all bidding, both at Auction and Contract, is to find a bid that will go game, and the best way to

that will go game, and the best way to accomplish this purpose is to show a five-card major suit whenever possible.

Experience has shown that a hand that hand that most of the authorities will go game at no trump will nearly would pass:

Hearts - J, 8, 6, 3, 2 Clubs — J, 3, 2 Diamonds — K, 8, 4 Spades — K, 8 Cluds — K, Q, a
Diamonds — A, 5, 2
Spaces — Q, 10, 9, 4 Hearts - A, 10, 4 Diamonds — Q, 10, 9, Spades — A, 7

Y Z will only score one or two odd at no trump. It is a good example of the value of a free take-out.

Hearts - 9 7

Clubs — 9, 7,

Spades - J, 6

Y should bid two hearts and, if B passes, Z should bid three hearts. Y's hand doesn't justify a rebid, so the hand will be played at three hearts. There are many such hands at Contract where a fortunate distribution of the same reason, the wo-diamond bid should not be made. It takes a great the cards enable the declarer to score CONTRACT BIDDING:

Spades - A

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one spade.

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What should A now bid with the oretwo hearts, Y Z will score game but, if
he passes, A will open his spade. he passes, A will open his spades and

A has the choice of one of three bids:
(1) an informatory dot ble of one spade;
(2) a bid of two diamends; (3) a bid of one no trump. It seems to the writer

the cards enable the declarer to score a game that cannot be contracted for in the bidding.

Problem

Hearts — 9, 8, 3

Clubs — A, Q, 7, 6

Diamonds — Q, J, 9, 7, 6

Z

Spades — A

B:

Chance for game at other Auction or Contract. Contract.

Traylor Finds Too Much Silence Responsible for Business Slump

Speaking before the International lings derived from a false demand hamber of Commerce at Washing would not only comminue, but would Chamber of Commerce at Washington, Melvin A. Traylor, President of the First National Bank of Chicago, said in part:

place in the last decade? What, if they waited only a few months. anything, did they do to prevent Financial leaders organized and such expansion with the conse-promoted so-called investment quences which they certainly did trusts to give the small investor a

nection is not an enviable one. As followed the procession obviously early as 1927 it was clearly phylous intent upon getting theirs while the to any one having experience with getting was good. the granting of credit that if the situation was allowed to continue, and if expansion and speculation were

ness without adequate consideration It it be objected that not all finanof the consequences. Credit without clai leaders are guilty of such misself the consumers to conduct—and certainly there are huy consumable goods, thereby fursome who are not—the indiciment.

made, regardless of its economic Knowledge is one thing, but cour-advisability or the possibility of age of leadership a another.

Chicago Banker Traces Crash creased profits the efrom. Little or no consideration was given to the nature of the businesses involved; in one instance, to example, soaps and candles were united. Such combinations and mergers were proposed and service title were said. promoted and securities were sold on the theory that temporary earn-

forever increase. Furthermore those securities were not sold to those in a position to buy. Business management, however, or who could buy for investment is not alone responsible for the purposes, but rather to those less course it has able to buy to men and women fascinated by high powered salestunately, it has manship and an liborn desire to had the coopera-tion of finance financial lendership calculated to and government inspire confidence or make for an and will like- economic stability which insures

wise have to social welfare; i am afraid not have their co. But financial leadership did not operation in ad- stop there. It actively promoted the justing its af purchase of equity stocks and split fairs to a saner its own unit distork par in order, course. What, in fact, did the within the reach of the small in within the reach of the small in vestor. May I add, parenthe cally, that such action would have been courage the expansion which took unnecessary for their purpose had

know or should have known would chance to give me main follow?

I believe their record in that conspeculative value, and, altogether, speculative value, and, altogether,

Must Chart New Course

Are we to have a repetition of carried on unchecked, there could this kind of financial leadership? If be but one end disaster. Yet the record of American financial leaders ship and of responsible government officials was regrettably one of too much silence.

Sounded Few Warnings were issued, and said the record of the market in the record of the market is the life-book of the ma Few warnings were issued, and sounder or more inseful than its few attempts were made to attract management, then innancial leader public attention to the danger that ship in this country must take threatened. Credit for the expansion stock of itself, turn over a new leaf, of productive facilities to meet temporary demands was granted to busifor its future guidance.

ther increasing false purchasing nevertheless, stand. As far as the power and miltiplying debt. No one record discloses, not one had the called a halt.

Every kind and character of comthe tendencies he knew were wrong the tendencies he tendencies he knew were wrong the tendencies he tenden bination and consolidation was and to demand a right-alique face.

Perpetuated on Co The religious motton "In God Trust" first appeared on the of the country in 1864. It was result of the increased relig fervor brought on by the Civil-The then secretary of the treas S. P. Chase, received many app from people all over the cou urging that the Deity be recogn on the American coins, in a manner as those of foreign nati Secretary Chase wrote to the rector of the mint at Philadelp November 30, 1861, stating that nation can be strong except in strength of God, or safe excep his defense. The trust of our ple in God should be declared our national coins. You will ca device to be prepared with unnecessary delay with a motto pressing in the fewest words po ble this national recognition." Several forms were sugges Some of the coins prepared in hore the motto "God Our Tri and some coined in 1863 marked God and Our Count The familiar form of the motto decided upon and the two-c pleors which appeared in 1964 w the first to carry it. The motte not used on all coins.

America's Trust in God

for Beauty in Cloth One reason why clothes or

Normal Human Instinct

least the clothes of ment excite little interest is that they have come drab, and this drabness is used on the ground that clot are meant to be useful and fortable; and usefulness and fort have ceased to be associwith beauty in modern life. Nei are worn to enhance human digi and, at bottom, only such con is wanted as shall not fater with the prevailing mode, women who starved and is themselves in order to keen who will cripple their limbs hobbled skirts when these are wear, and crucify their feet pointed toes and high heels are fashion, display a normal in nstinct. Men hage suffered and gladly to wear patent les shoes at garden parties in height of summer, and have ch hemselves rapturously with stiff collars; and comfort m little to them so long as they main convinced of the right and fitness of both.—Oshert fett in the London Safurday

To the Highway Commission I. H. D. Kelsey, Transprey uba. County of Lake State hat the following statement by mount of road and bridge funds those stated; the amount of ro rom which received; the anion ended, no syl forth in said states

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writer advocates free take-outs of part. ner a no trump with major suit bide. From then on it is up to the original no frump bidder to use his judgment is to whether he should try for game an the major suit or go on with his

An English writer who doesn't belesk in the American informatory distiller, says that one way to settle the question of a take-out of partner's thamp, is to adopt the following convention: "When the take-out is from weakness, say: I bid two hearts' and, when from strength, say: 'I make it the heartn." This is, of course, the nglish idea of humor and a more or as severe criticism of the informatory ordise. In England they don't entirely have of the double, nor do they honder it a fair convention. Needless to tay, we will continue to believe in the informatory double and not adopt the haghan auggestion as to the take.

the following is a good illustration the value of the take-out with a hand that most of the authorities Would Dass:

> Hoorts - K. Q. 5 Clubs — K, Q, 8 Diamonds — A, 5, 2 Spades — Q, 10, 9, 4

No score; Z dealt and bid one spade. but should A now bid with the foreing hand at either Auction or Con-

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has the choice of one of three bids: an informatory double of one spade: I bid of two diamonds; (3) a bid of no trump.: It seems to the writer hatkan informatory double with this and as bild practice. It is too strong a nel to play at a minor suit and not mong enough to play at hearts. For e same reason, the two-diamond bid publ not be made. It takes a great but of strength in partner's hand to lake game in diamonds but very little make game possible in no trumo. he no trump bid seems the best bid. th this hand for it offers the best Japre for game at either Auction or-

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diomies in management or ineased profits therefrom. Little or donsideration was given to the Ature, of the businesses involved; one instance, for example, scaps chandles were united. Such imbinations, and morgers were omoted and securities were sold the theory that temporary caraselderived from a false demand build not only continue, but would befor increase. Furthermore, these securities were

ift hold to those in a position to buy, who could buy for investment arrioned, but rather to those less bles to buy to men and women has inated by high-powered salesthingship and an inhorn desire to simble for big profits. Was such Mancial leadership calculated to pepire confidence or make for an conomic stability which inspres. welfare? I am afraid not But financial leadership did not stop there. It actively promoted the purchase of equity stocks and split is own unit of stock par in order. as it said, to bring its market values within the reach of the small injestor. May I add, parenthetically., that such action would have been innecessary for their purpose had they waited only a few months.

Financial leaders organized and promosted so-called investment trusts to give the small investor . plance to profit from wise financial fadership, made foreign loans of pinculative value, and, altogether, followed the procession obviously intentupon getting theirs while the ketting was good.

Must Chart New Course

Are we to have a repetition of this kind of financial leadership? If the true as I believe it is that regulit is the life-blood of the nafig. and that there can be no ecodemis stability or social progress williso it a sound financial structure; and if it be true-as I also believe thist no financial system is solution or more useful than its the hardement, then financial leadership in this country must take theth of itself turn over a new lest. half chart a new course of conduct

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H. D. KELSEY Treasurer. before me this 20th day of March, 1932. H. L. HAMMOND, Justice of the Peace. STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS

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Sam Heinrich, Ars. Mildged Wolthausen and children and Miss Lorelle street to 603 Prairie avenue. Landwer, all of Glove avenue, heard Ralph Emerson in an organ recital at the Methodist church in Elgin Sat-

A. D. Carmichael, 520 Division street, left Tuesday evening for Delphi, Ind., to attend the funeral of his grandfather, N. A. Garmichaelt

Mrs. Milton Kampert, 212 F. Hillside avenue, is recovering from an at-

returned to his duties at the North- also visited with Dan Gilly, Jr., who J. A. Calkins, 314 E. Liberty street, erminal Monday after an abseveral weeks because of ill-

the home of his mother, Mrs. M. Dorwaldt 501 S. Cook street.

Ray Wichman of the University of Wisconsin spent Friday until Sunday at his parent's home, 313 Grove avenue, after playing basketball with the daughter, Laurel Ann, born Sunday, Badgers at Peoria Wednesday and April 10, at the Barrington hospital.

Miss Edna Marquardt, third grade NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that teacher, has been absent from her to illness, Miss Torgrimson is taking, munity High School District No. 123, ois, for the purpose of electing One

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Miss Esther McKercher returned her duties in the high school Monday after an absence of several weeks ment at Manley, Ia.

Mrs. K. K. Lillen, 516 Grove ave nue, violin soloist, will play at the town meeting. Baptist church Sundry morning, April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wendt and aphily of Russell street were guests District No. 4 for the support given Minday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gilly of Egin. They is ill at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wendt, Miss Carrie Gilly and Mrs. Ipan Gilly, Jr., Frank Dorwaldt of the Great motored to Elgin Wednesday evening to visit with Dan Gilly, Jr., and found him very much improved in health. He expects to return to his home

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald Groff of Hammond, Ind., are the barents of a

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appreciation to the voters of School us at the polls last Saturday. PETER L. ANDERSON

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS

Auditor of Public Accounts The undersigned Auditor of Public Accounts hereby gives notice that he has appointed William Busse, Jr., Receiver of First State Bank of Barringon, Barrington, Cook County, Illin ois, and that the said William Busse Jr., has given bond and is the qualified and acting Receiver of said bank.

All persons having claims against said bank are hereby notified and requested to present the same to said Receiver for hwith and to make legal

All persons, indebted to said bank are requested to make immediate payment to the Receiver. Dated this 25th day of February A. D. 1932.

OSCAR NELSON, Auditor of Public Accounts of he State of Illinois

GROCERIES PHONE

SERVICE We Deliver

Big General Store OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

Specials Saturday Only

Potatoes No. 1 Idaho Finest Quality Sweet Size Prunes Santa Clara 50-60 Pecan Meats Fresh, Direct from the 35c lb. 45c Evaporated Milk. Carnation, Pet, Bordens, 3 tall cans Ripe Bananas, 3 lbs.14¢ Fresh Salted Peanuts, lb. 10€

Wheat Thinsies, 150 in pkg., 2 pkgs. .25¢ Fresh Rhubarb, 3 lbs. 20€ Lettuce, 2 heads .13¢ California Navel Oranges, doz. 29¢ and 35¢ Asparagus, 2 lbs. 25c Tomatoes, 2 lbs. WEEK-END SPECIAL VALUES

Eggs Strictly Fresh From Local Farmers 2 doz. 25c Armour's Bacon. Nicely Cured, Whole or Half 1/2-lb. sliced 10¢ Rand road north of Lake Zurich. Diere Farm Implements. All new (I) Blend. lb. Coffee (G) Blend, lb. ..24¢ (A) Blend, lb. ...19¢ Vacuum Packed DeLuxe, lb. ette for rent. Private en work are reduced from 10 to 25 per Catsup, (I. G. A.) None Better, lg. bottle, ea. 15¢ Flour, (I. G. A.) Choicest Quality. 24½-lb. bag Cut Golden Wax Beans, (I. G. A.) Fancy Quality No. 2 can .10¢ 10¢

Grape Conserve, full 1-lb, jar, each

Pack, 16 to 18 count, qt. jar

extra value, 1-lb. pkg.

Oakite, 12-oz. pkg., 2 for

Bon Ami Powder, 2 for

Saniflush, each

Babo, 2 cans

Wall Paper Cleaner, 2 for

Chipso, lg. pkg., flakes, 2 for

Armour's Soap Chips, 5-lb. box ...

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Ladies' Mercerized Hose, pair

Fancy Cretonnes, 1-yd. wide, yd.

Genuine Dill Pickles (Sweetheart) Straight

Corn, (I. G. A.) Golden Bantam, never before

Green Tea, Long Leaf, Chase & Sanborn.

at this low price, No. 2 can 10¢

Sunshine Black Walnut Cookies, 1-lb. pkg. 19¢

HOUSE CLEANING AIDS

GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

DRY GOODS SPECIALS

White Flannel, napped both sides 35-in. wide

Ladies' Chiffon Hose, lace tops, \$1 value, pr. 79¢

.23¢

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Excellent for Table.

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Chicks purchased this year will be your laying flock for the great
World's Fair Corn Belt Chicks are World's Fair. Corn Belt Chicks are from State Accredited, high producing Sauerkraut, (I. G. A.), lg. can, each flocks and are priced the lowest in history. Order now! Corn Belt Hatcheries are strictly local institu-3 for .. Beauty Soap, (I. G. A.) French Process tions. Corn Belt Halcheries, Wood-(23c value) 3 bars 133 W. Lincoln avenue. Tel. Barring- stock Branch. ...15c Navy Beans, (Seedtown) Fancy hand-picked SEED BARLEY for sale; also wheat for chicken feed. Hartwood Farms, in cellophane, pkg., each Beets, (I. G. A.) Baby size, small, whole, 30 count, No. 2 can GIRL WANTED for general house-Soap Chips, (I. G. A.) lg. pkgs., 2 pkgs. 29¢ work and help with children for Spagnetti, (I. G. A.) prepared, 2 No. 2 cans 19¢ board, room and small remittance. Must like children. State age, exper-Ideal Nut Lunch Chocolate Bars, 5 bars 10¢ nce, and wages defired. Address TWO DAYS ONLY—Black Walnut Fudge, lb. 29¢

Barrington Review 2230. MODERN HOUSE wanted. Bungalow or house with one or two bed-Macaroni or Spaghetti, (I. G. A.) 7-oz. pkgs. oons on ground floor preferred. Need for lent; elec. refrig.; gas range three or four bedrooms in all, large if desired. Address 541 S. Hough living room. State rept and location. Write Barrington Review 2228.

UPPER FIVE ROOM FLAT for rent HOUSEKEEPING POSITION with garage at 127 W. Lincoln avewanted. In town or country. In. nue. Gas heat. Rose Lageschulte, motherless home or tare for invalid. 413 E. Muin street. Tel. Barr. 67-R. Has a child of school age. Write Barrington Review 2232.

SALESMEN wanted with live stock family, five or 6 room furnished experience for a well established feed company for southern Lake ounty and northern Cook county. Fel. Elgin 4335. 263 Henry St. El-

Furnished. Three rooms and bath. Heat, light, gas included, and garage. HELP WANTED Seven or eight women to help canvass the town. also four rooms. Mrs. A. E. Keeler, all Barrington 218-M for informa-

FOR SALE FARM PLANT wanted for generat-Seed Potatoes for sale. Lageschulte good shape. Call Paul W. Trier, Bar-EARLY OHIO and Irish Cobbler rington 565-J.

> WANTED-Loan of \$7,000 on \$25,-000 country estate. Modern buildngs. Write Barrington Review 2233.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS Anyone holding Village of Barrington Special Assessment Bonds, that are of over-issue or bear forged signa-tures, please communicate with the

MRS. E. A. BEERMAN.

\$1.00 RADIO SERVICE netting, 70c. H. L. Yagel, East of Any make radio repaired for \$1.00 Police calls on your radio, \$2.50 REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULL without attachments. Electric motors for sale. Hartwood Farms. Tel. Bar, repaired and rewound. Call Barring-

Codliver Oil. \$1.00 value

Vapure, 2 oz., \$1.00 value

Rubbing Alcohol, 50c value

Epson Salts, 3 oz., 10c value

M I 31 Antiseptic, 59c value

Hinkle's Pills, 35c value

WHAT YOU WANT

In Drugs and Drug

Sundries or

Luick Ice Cream

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M I 31 Shaving Cream, 50c value

M I 31 Tooth Paste, 50c value 2 for 51c

Don't Miss It

ORIGINA

Defender Hot Water Bottles, \$1.25 value, 2 for... Defender Fountain Syringe, \$1.25 value, 2 for 1

Monogram Rubber Gloves, 500 value, 2 pr. for

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Friday and Saturday D D C C

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES CARROTS, Calif., 2 bunches 15¢ NEW POTATOES. 5 lbs. PEAS. Extra Good Quality. lb. 10¢ TOMATOES, lb. ..

GRAPEFRUIT. 80 size. 3 for ... 10¢ BEETS, 2 bunches 11c NAVEL ORANGES 200 size 25¢ Seed Potatoes 100 12

Red River Early Ohios Butter 93 score Sugar Granulated 5 lb. limit

5 lbs.

Ask to see our Royal Party Olives-Something new-"Hope You Like It"

EGGS Barrington Farms 2 doz. 23C Cake Flour Swansdown Large 30c Fels Naphtha Soap Cream Cheese Philadelphia 3 pkgs 25c

ON SALE ALL WEEK April 15th to COFFEE, Special Blend, 3 lbs. 49¢ Always Fresh Reasted LUX FLAKES, reg. pkg. . lg. pkg. For All Cleaning Work

CORN, RED BEANS, LIMA BEANS TOMATOES 2 No. 2 cans 15¢ No Better Quality at Twice the Price FRUIT SALAD, Blue Front, No. 1 tall car... 16¢ lg. No. 2½ can 29¢ Selected Fruit in Choice Syrup

NAVY BEANS, best grade, 2 lbs. 7¢ Nourishing—Economical SUPER SUDS, 3 reg. 10c pkgs, 22¢ The Modern Speed Soap

PEAS. Sifted, 15c value, 2 No. 2 cans Salmon, Fancy Pink, lg. 15c can 10¢ OLIVES, Eatwell, qt. jar FARINA. Quaker Irradiated 71/2¢ SOUP, Van Camp's Tomato, ... 41/2¢ MARSHMALLOWS, Campfire, 1-lb.-25c pkg. VITAMONT DOG FOOD.

2 15c cans CAMAY, America's Beauty Soap, 3 bars 19 BAB-C. Whitens Bath Rooms, 2 15c cans.....



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Monarch Envelopes, 75c value

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Adhesive, 1 in. x 5 yds., 35c value _____2 for 36c

Lord Baltimore Box Paper, 50c value 2 for 51c.

Marsala Pound Paper, 50c value 2 for 11c

Monarch Pound Paper, 756 value 6 2 for 76e

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Many Merchand Prizes to Be Gi as Special Awa

Contest Is Open to Home in Barrington; Interest Predicted

Cash prizes totaling \$30. pieces, valuable lawn or gare orations, and marty fine pieces choudise will be awarded to in the Lions Yard and Gard test which is getting under w second, and third place wir class 1. The yard or garden tions will be awarded to wi ments regardless of class.

A first prize of \$15 in gold awarded for the home in which is adjudged as the neat attractive, and showing the amount of improvement div and prize of \$10 in gold wi home in class 1 which is the next heatest, etc., and i prize of \$5 in gold will go to The outside appearance house, the yard, garden, tree bery, etc. will be taken this The homes in class 2 will h on the same basis as those in but the prizes will be in it

Varied Attractions gible for the merchandise These will be based jon lawa will get a merchandi

The home with the trettier will receive a merchandise 1 home with the finest Beyer will receive a prize. Prize riven for many other mer the best vegetable garden, the rangement of playground, use of lawn furniture, the tractive use of window ar flower boxes, etc. It will be cash prizes and also one or the special prizes.

The cash prizes will be as the Lions club. The me prizes will be awarded by merchants in the village and al awards may be given by ganizations in Barrington w be invited to take part in and garden contest.

A double contest will be Class 1 will include homes garden tending, yard improwill be done by the entries the and members of their imnied ilies. Class 2 will include where help is regularly em take care of lawns, gardens,

Fill Out Blanks Entry blanks appear on page of this issue of The Re persons living within the limits of the village ar eligit ter. These blanks should be and mailed to The Barris view from where they will

over to the committee. A committee of judges, so of them from outside of the club, will be appointed to me tion will be made early in second inspection will be mu June or early in July and th spection will be made in

The judges will take into tion the appearance and im of the front yard, parking (c the rear yard, and the on pearance of the house. F tails on the contest, with entrants and a list of the prizes, will be published in view next week.

Barrington Bed Limber Up for Baseball Se

The Barrington Bears annual meeting last Thursday and the following officers ed: Charles Altenburg, see treasurer and Herb. Garbi ing manager, Ward Flock ed manager but because of other duties asked that his ment be withdrawn. The lice was held Sunday with era out, including several rookies. The first game wil be on May 1. The bears are looking

inother prosperous seasor reduced admission prices expect to enjoy the continu of local fans. Last year had a very successful seaso 22 games and fieing another games played. The season won 16 out of 23 games pla