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VOL 1 (1) 11 NUMBER 17 Garden Contest Irges Paint-up, Clean-up Work

> in Gold and Many Fine Merchandise Prizes Will Re Given

first regular meeting of the board next

Stratton of Lake Villa Several important items were taken up at the opening sessions of the

didate to continue as chairman. ion of 10 per cent in salaries of all year county officials except those whose salaries are fixed by statute such as vor ployes who draw larger salaries will get the bigger reductions.

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Regular P. T. A. Meeting

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Blanche Frye 1st in Contralto Solo

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no announcement has been made of

the standing committees for the year,

it is understood these have been ap-

pointed and will be announced at the

Wins in Group of Ten Con- the Northwest highway. The tentatestants; Don Maxon Fifth Among 11 Contestants

First place in the contracto solo event of the Illinois high school district music contest held at DeKalb; Saturday, is an honor won by Miss Blanche Frye, one of the two contestants from Barrington: Miss Frye Miss Lois Waterman,

and Don Maxon, accompanied by the board and the country club, as Miss Esther Strouss attended the both have shown disposition for a socontest. Miss Free and Mr. Maxon lution most favorable to everyone inentered the contest as the result of cl winning first places in the sub-disfor contestants trict contest at Dundee two weeks village earlier.

Maxon placed fifth among eleven contestants in the baritone solo event. Miss Frye won first among ten contestants in the contracto event. The designed to judge of the latter commented on the Barring extraordinary husicianship displayed liv so young a person. Miss Frye has the privilege of carrying the case played the accompaniment for Maxon's solo for which she was also complimented. As a result of her victory and boxes of Saturday, Miss Frye will be entitled to enter the state regional contest district gaining strength, The Review later. Although she is known for her is mable to learn where any such piano playing ability. Miss Frye has had little experience in vocal solo

Both Miss Frye and Mr. Maxon blank is published were conchell and trained by Miss Strough, music supervisor. Miss Lois Waterman played Miss Frye's ac- by subbing sticks together or by strikcompaniment.

Barrington Review. wo work dould en-Coroner's Jury who hire a pro-Finds Cary Boy's r should enter class. ecosionally hires Death Accidental on his lawn or do around his place is

returned by a coroner's Jury at an in- dition to these activities spectators quest following the death the night may expect to see a number of humorprevious of 15 year old George Newautomobile on the Northwest highway others that will be fun for both parbetween Cary and Fox River Grove. The boy was struck by an automoand the third bile driven by Arthur Naylor, manawhich have been ger of John E. Hertz' Leona Farms of

Cary while he was walking along the bi hedge, fine quality highway with three companions. Newby the Schroeder hold was walking on the left side of the highway and was off the pavement hept trees, a rustic when he was struck by Naylor's maby the Plagge chine. He was walking with Edward Detrick, Robert and Frank Narowetz.
They had attended a show at Fox Hiver Grove and were enroute home Death of Mrs. Gahlbeck when the accident occurred.

Naylor was driving northwest along garden and porch Route 19 and when he made a curve he Shurtleff Lum- in the road near Perrick's barbecue stand, he saw two speeding automo-son biles approaching him from the oppothe or perennials, site direction. Naylor swung his automobile to the left side of the road hept lawn a lawn to avoid being hit by the racing machines and he swerved off the pave-

Frangement of lawn ment. Naylor failed to see the four boys who were walking slong the shoulder of the highway and did not know that he had struck one of them until af-ter his car had plunged into a ditch. The two Narowetz brothers and Detrick managed to jump to safety but the Newbild boy was struck by the left fender and hurled into the nir. of the He struck the hood and fender near the running board and then rolled to

The racing machines continued on the death of Mrs. Dorothea Krun-their way toward Fox River Grove fuel of Elgin occurred early Sunday and no clue to their identity had been and Dr. uncovered today by Sergeant Herman

Continued on page 5

Sanitary Sewer **Board Committee Compromise Plan** Reported Ready The important committee on comittees of the Lake county board met Thursday at Wankegan, and although

Agreement Has Been Reached but "Mutual Benefit" Plan Considered

Two supervisors from the Barring-Barrington ton district were on the committee on published an article Saturday stating committees including H. D. Kelsey of that a compromise agreement had during May, Barrington and Emil Ficke of Lake been virtually reached by Harrington Zurich. Other members of the committee were Thomas Murphy of North of the Barrington Hills Country club Chicago, Dave Van Patten of New and others interested in the sanitary port, Bert Thompson of Zion, Ira sewer case, was a little bit ahead of Holdridge of Waukegan, and Harry the actual facts, members board informed The Review. The article stated in part:

w compromise plans offered board held Tuesday and Wednesday the Barrington Hills Country club may lead to solution of the village Frank Stanton was elected chair- sewage disposal problem, it was rean of the county board to succeed ported today. The village has dropped Villiam Obce, chairman during the its appeal to the Supreme court in the ast year. Mr. Obce was not a can-sewdge case and indications were to-The heard voted to make a reduc- all interests will be evolved yet this

establishing a sanitary district clerk, etc. A reduction of from 2 to to serve Barrington and the neighbor-10 per cent in the pay of county emiling communities is reported to ployes was also voted. Those em- gaining strength."

> Several Joint Meetings During the last six months the village board and representatives of the country club and property owners in that vicinity held several meetings evolpe a compromise plan.

a sum of money believed but at District Meet so between the large of installing a new disof Barrington and not far from tive plan for the new sanitary dis-posal plant includes that of extending lirge outlet pipe from the village the plant along the highway. It also includes a plan for separation of the storm and sanitary sewer sys-

This part of the plan constithe "real problem." Separation he sewers would mean installa- Mrs. Tylee on Furlough From tion of a new set of pipes under the sidewalks or under the tree banks. A better plan, or at least a modifica-

Writ of Error would have been high and will be unliea Missionary union. necessary if an agreement can be reached. In the meantime the village up to the Supreme court on a writ of Dropping of the appeal, therewas only a technicality.

far as sentiment for a sanitary sendiment exists in Barrington.

several and more ago. She is a sophomore in the high Scouts Will Demonstrate Skill at Northwest Rally

> minutes, no more no less: light a fire ing flint and steel; tie nine useful knors without error; send message in cold without error, and build a human tower that will support a scout signaler while he sends a message. These are a few of the performances that are found in the boy scout scheme that will be demonstrated at the spring rally of the Northwest Suburban council at Lions park, Des A verdict of accidental death was Plaines, Saturday, May 14. In adous events such as a dressing and unbold of Cary who was struck by an dressing contest, leap frog contest and

ticipant and onlooker.
The program of the rally provides for continuous activity from 9 o'clock Saturday morning until a similar hour at night. The high spot of the morning will be a kite flying contest that is expected to bring out all the latest ideas and skills of that ancient art. The closing event will be a huge campfire with a corresponding prograph that climax the day's activities.

Occurs Monday Evening

Mrs. Hattie Bierman Gahlbeck died Monday evening at the home of her Elmer, 123 S. Wool street following a short illness. Mrs. Gahlbeck was born in Elgin May 24, 1878 and lived there until seven years ago when came to Barrington with her husband and family. She had made her

the here since that time. Mrs. Gablbeck is survived by two one Elmer Gahlbeck and Harry lahlbeck and two brothers. Fred and Heary Bierman, all of Barrington, The death of her husband occurred ast May.

Funeral services were held Thurslay afternoon at the home and burial ook place at Evergreen cemetery,

Mrs. Krunfus Dead morning. Mrs. Krunfus who was eighty-seven years old was the mother of Mrs. Mathilda Dorwaldt, 501 8. Codk street.

Cub Pack Will Have Campfire Initiation

The younger fellers will learn how they do things in Scout troops Saturday evening when they congregate around the campfire which which will be blazing away at the Barrington baseball

Saturday afternoon will / be Pack Day. Cub pack 102, the organization of boys of pre-scout age sponsored by the American Legion, will meet at the ball park at 7:30 p. m. under the direction of O. I. Baird, scoutmaster for the cubs. Initiation and stunts will be on the program, all of them carried on around the fire in true Indian or woodsman style.

150 Pupils to Take Part in Junior High Operetta

On Friday evening, April 29, the Junior High school under the direction of Miss Esther Strouss, will preday that an agreement satisfactory to sent "Tad's Inspiration," a novelty operetta featuring the Harmonica Band. In addition to the Harmonica Band Misses Margaret Kaylor and will be presented in the high school

Operated for Appendicitis Miss Della Klopfenstein of Barring to discuss the sewer situation and to ces Willard hospital late Tuesday af-The ternoon suffering from an acute atountry club group have agreed to tack of appendicities, and underwent an operation Wednesday morning. A Thies. late report gives her condition as

Sole Survivor of Massacre to Speak at Salem Church

South America Will Be Here May 1

speak at the Salem Evangelical church Biechele placed fourth with 35.73 The appeal to the Supreme court next Sunday. Mrs. Tylee, her hus- Florence Thies placed fourth in the en dropped but this is merely band, and party were for several years open typing event with 56.6. technical development. The time the only missionaries among the Inan appeal was permitted to ex- dians of central Brazil, having been St. Jude Novena Will because the expense of filing sent out by the Inland South Amer-

In the spring of 1931 the three other members of the party became martyrs for the cause. Mrs. Tylee church of Chicago May 4 to 8. Mrs. Tylee will speak at two ser-Travel a mile in exactly twelve

service at 7:30 o'clock.

Barrington Team Wins First Place in Junior Typing

Minute in District-Contest at Dundee

The junior typing team, Class A, of the Barrington high school, won first place in the Illinois district complished a great deal in boys work.

mercial contest at Dundee Saturday His address will be worth while to all with a typing average of 39.01 words persons who are interested in child per minute for 15 minutes. Nine Barrington pupils attended this contest, and those who were on the junior test, and those who were on the junior foster scouting because each club is a typing team were: Gwendolyn Wolff, sponsor of a local scout trop. The Etta Mae Hutchinson, and Mildred Chamber of Commerce helped organ-Biechele. Second place in this con- ize and maintain troop 10, the oldest automobile was driven by Mrs. test went to the team from Arlington troop in Barrington. The Lions Williams and contained a na Heights high school, which established helped organize and maintain troop

an average of 26.38 words a minute In the junior shorthand team event, Arlington Heights placed first with Arlington Heights placed first with ing the Cub pack which is a troop an average of 92.3, Dundee second of younger boys and acts as a feeder with 91.16, Barrington third with 90.organization for the other troops,
5, Warren fourth with 89.8, and A program of entertainment will be Grant fifth with 87.8. The juniors furnished, Franklin Lipotsky, who is Shirley Lyons will be presented in from Barrington were Harold Ander-chairman of the joint scout committee, dance numbers. More than 150 stu-son, Loretta Miller, and Gwendolyn said. Mr. Whitson, president of the dents will take part. The operatta Wolff. Gwendolyn Wolff placed Northwest Suburban council will be fourth as an individual with a score present at the meeting, and several of 94.5. She tied with a Warren en- other Northwest council try for third place but the time element gave her fourth place.

In advanced typing, Class A, Batavia placed first, Barrington second all the men of Barrington with 52 76, Dundee third with 51.75, attend to do so because w and Huntley fourth with 42.78. The members of the team were Louise ing after hearing Dr. Stowast. There Kuckuck, Naomi Tate, and Florence will be no admission nor other charge

Competition Strong There was very close competition

in the advanced shorthand events. Barrington took fifth out of six places in the 90 and 100 word events, with only a difference of two points between first and fifth places in the 90 word event and four points in the 100 word event. The following schools entered con-

testants: Arlington Heights, Barringon, Batavia, Dundee, Ela, Grant, Huntley and Warren. Winners of the first and second places are now entitled to compete in the sectional meet at East Aurora on May 7. Winners there may enter the state contest, which will be held at Champaign this year.

Gwendolyn Wolff placed first as in-Mrs. Ethel C Tylee, missionary on dividual in class A typing event with cently completed village and was for Harris, a daughter, lives at furlough from South America, will soon placed scored with the regular board of trustees wance, and a son, Victor Western

The annual May public novena in honor of St. Jude "Helper in Diffialone remaining to tell the story, cult Cases" will open Monday, May 2 Since her return home. Mrs. Tylee at the Shrine of St. Jude Thaddeus, has been spending her time at mis- in charge of the Dominican Fathers sionary conventions in this country on South Ashland avenue, Chicago. telling of the work there and of the The attendance during the last no-She will be one of the prin- vena was estimated at 45,000. There ciple speakers at the missionary con- will be four devotions daily at each vention of the Moody Memorial of which the sacred relic of St. Jude will be offered for veneration.

The Reverends Thomas F. Conlon, legs, one for the young people at O, P., national director of the Holy 6:30 o'clock and the regular evening Name society, and W. J. Olson, O. P. will conduct services.

Oak Park Man to Speak on Scouting at Dinner Meeting

Dr. Harold S. Stewart, pastor of the First Baptist church of Oak Park will speak on "Scouting" at a joint Averages 39.01 Words Per dinner meeting of members of the Lions club. Chamber of Commerce American Legion and others luterest ed in Scouting. The meeting will be held at Greengard Grill at 6:30 o'clock next Monday evening

Dr. Stewart is well versed subject of scouting and has accom development.

The three service organizations are o-operating in the joint meeting to 21, a younger but very active unit The Barrington post of the American Legion was instrumental in organizi

probably will attend. This is not a meeting Ve went

money, Mr. Lipolsky said. who can they will become interested in scoutexcept to cover the cost of the dinner.

Village Trustees Listen to Survey on Recent Audit

Technical Points Disputed: Arnold Himmelblau Representative Present

A drawn out discussion night.

The two principals in the discus-lafternoon. Burial took place at sion were U. S. Schmaus of Arnold Eurich. Rev. Milton Freeman Himmelblan and Co. accountants ficiated. who prepared the audit and John Open Monday May 3 Carroll, board member. Mr Carroll Funeral Services Held undertook to defend himself from charges of inaccuracy in his report, No. 2 read at a previous meeting of the board and based on the Arnold, Himmelblåu audit.

Mr. Carroll read a number of passages and summaries from the audit street, died late Monday a and wherever there was anything that might be confusing be asked Mr. Schmaus to explain the matter. The Tuesday. chief basis for contention was a statement made in Mr. Carroll's report old had been a resident of that the audit showed there has been fon the past cight years. He is a loss to the village of Burrington of vived by this widow and two \$2,384.75 from errors are opissions, sons, William and Charles, and a loss to the taxpayers of \$237. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charle 06. The report added the two figures man and six sisters and three together to show a total loss. A counter report given out during the red Funeral solvices were held cent political campaign leglared the day at the chapel, 208 S. Coosecond figure should have been sub- Burial took place at the tracted from the first to show a net gemetery in Libertyville. R loss to the village, calling that it on Freenan officiated.

Based on Campaign Carroll objected to this statement at the meeting claiming that mistakes by the treasurer causing loss to the taxpayers and mistakes by the treasurer enusing loss to the village should be added together to give a total gigure which would be the result of mistakes by the treasure. He asked man's sharty will be requested by he Mr. Schmaus to uphold him on this village clerk of Barrington action contention, and the auditor did. Villastructions from the board of buscontention, and the additor did. Village Attorney D. B. Maloney took extens. The hoard instructed the ception to Mr. Carroll's claim and Mr. to write to officials of the sall Schmaus' approval of it, insisting that company to learn what arange if the village gained by the tixpayers can be made for removing the loss, the net loss to the village was innamuch as it is not being u the former's total minus the taxpayers total loss. He offered this explanation, he said, that people present
would not be misled. Again Carroll
repeated that the two figures added. The trustees also instructed together would give a total of money clerk to request the railroad

involved in errors. In the entire board in the driveway south of the wall of the audit. It was meant as an May 11 was decided as the appropriate open report of the audit to enlighten clean-up day. The street commi open report of the audit to enlighten the 125 to 150 people who were present. An audit at best is a comprehensive study in cold figures which when printed in black on white can convey a clear idea to those who study it carefully. An open summary of a municipal audit covering several years time is too technical to be readdily understood subject for public debate.

Clean-up day. The street committee was authorized to receive bids for he clean-up work. The same committee was authorized to arrange for public desagration was authorized to receive bids for he clean-up work. The same committee was authorized to arrange for public desagration was authorized to arrange for public desagration was authorized to receive bids for he clean-up work. The same committee was authorized to arrange for public desagration was auth

Child Falls While at Play; Breaks Collar Bone N. Hager avenue, fell while

Bernice Duewell, daughter of Mr. and fractured the large boand Mrs. Charles Luewell, 334 E. the cliow of her right arm. Main street, fell Fridly morning while playing tag in the school yard and broke her collar lone on the right side. She is getting along nicely but will be out of school for some Camp dinner in the church part

Several Hurt in Auto Collision **Tuesday Evening**

Four People in Car Ups Northwest Highway Near Barrington

Hager avenue, and Mrs. Thies and daughter, Florence an automobile accident Tuesday

of senttored over the gravel chr brought her to the local.

where she was given treatmen

It was found that she had several gashes which Dr. Graber was called to the omery station and attended t believe and Mrs. Thies were badly and Mr. Miller received cu necessitated several stitches. the occupants received brok The car was badly damaged At is reported that the peo-

Herman Westenberg Is Victim of Heart Disea

ther car were uninfured.

Herman Westenberg: 118 treet. died Wednesday/over of a heart affliction of c years' duration. He had beer y ill for the last three mont Mr. Westenberg was born nany Sept. 21, 1860, But has the United States more than to and has been a resident of Ba

He is survived by his wid four children. A daughter. of the re- and son, Roy, are at home. Mrs.

hapel, 203 S. Cook street \$

Wednesday Afternoon for Murl Eisern

from double pneumonia from he had suffered since the r

Mr. Elserman, who was who live at Round Out.

the taxpayers lost by everpaying, then the taxpayers lost by everpaying, then the taxpayers would be a gain for the vil. Want Removal of C. & N. W. Tower Near Main Street

Removal of the Chicako Western tower on Cook an streets and moving back of the

Fractures Her A

Ruth Houer seven vents n the home yard Monday, April

Wednesday from 6 to 8 o'cl

Enter the Yard and Garden Contest; Fun for Everybody Valuable Prizes for Many

"You win if you lose" is the slogan of the Yard and Garden contest being conducted by the Barrington Lions club. Every home that enters the contest will be improved to the credit and benefit of the owner so that everyone who enters will gain by it. Those homes not winning one of the three fine cash prizes will still have a good chance of winding a valuable merchandise prize. Seven merchandise prizes have been offered already. Several others probably will be listed later. Get into the contest, it will provide pleasant competition and furnish healthful recreation. And you will have a good chance of winning a prize. Fill out the entry blank below.

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LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

Ela High Pupil Places First in Typing Contest

Wins Individual Event Dundee Team Makes Excellent Showing

Ela township high school was very fortunate in placing first in the individual novice class B and third in the novice team class B in the sectional commercial contest held at Dundee. high school. Dundee, Saturday, Irene 15 minutes, Helen Hans, sixth and illness of Mrs. Delitz' Elta Sturm tenth. Eight schools, 25 William Eichman, Sr. contestants participated in this contest. There were representatives there; from Dundee, Grant, Warren, Batavia, Barrington, Arlington Heights, Huntley and Ela. As a result of this test at Urbana, May 23-24.

The basketball banquet which was held last Wednesday night was a spe- and idaughter. Marjory, were Sunday cess. The main speaker of the evening, "Tug" Wilson, from Northwest- Itasea eru, gave a very interesting talk on "Fair Play and Good Sportsmanship."

Captain McCord spoke on the Citizen's Military Training camp. He mentioned the fact that any high school boy could receive a month's free training each summer and at the end of four years, he would be given Thursday. a reserve commission in the American Army, after passing an examination.

The basketball captain-elect for 1932-33, Richard Beckman, and Harry Branding, the captain for the past year, and Mr. Clements and Mr. Wesner gave short talks.

The cooking and sewing classes and one senior were surely tired after a hard day's work of preparing the dinper for the basketball banquet. Did you notice that these girls all seemed to have new slippers on Wednesday? Why? Because they waited on tables at the basketball banquet.

Those of the senior class who are doing failing work are concerned about whether or not they are going. to have to stay in school the last so confident that they will get their Waukegan were local visitors Sunday

Wasn't that an exciting gopher home. chase some of the girls had Thursday after school? It was a lucky catch him though!

he will be back soon. Hurrah! No geometry test.

how the sophomores hate that! The girls of the senior class had their pictures taken last Monday, and all seem well pleased with the proofs. Miss Hinchliff was telling the soph-

omore English class what they should the Charles Rudsinski family. review for their literature test. She said she did not believe in dates. We wonder what she means? The freshmen certainly didn't thank

Mr. Wesner for making them write Barrington visited Sunday with Mr. those two lthemes in science of two thousand words each. But they all Long Grove. feel better now because they don't have to write any exam. in science nor did he make them write an exam. in algebra.

the great relief is, we are told that the girls are now having baseball instead of danging.

Gurnee, Friday afternoon. The score ry Volling. was 14 to 10 in favor of Ela. Good work, team! We're back of you!

Lake County Gets Big Share of Motor Fuel Tax

\$154,565.04, representing a pro-rated share of the motor fuel tax, available, according to a notice received at Wankegan from Springfield Tuesday.

That amount is a portion of the to-tal refund due to the county, amounting to \$1,052,532. Exactly fifty five Lake over the week-end. Illinois counties will share in the first tax release of \$2,429,814.

Ladies' Aid to Have Guest Day Thursday. Muy 5 the Missionary the Ladies Aid will a birthday. have charge of the Ladies' Aid will have charge of the meeting which will will give several selections and slides, their daughter, Mrs. J. I. Clements. also a lecture will be shown on the missionary field in India. All members have been asked to attend and be woman's club, will entertain the

Pirates Open Season Sunday The Lake Zurich baseball team will play the first game of the season Sun- ford. Monday, on business day, May 1. The North Chicago Chicago Boosters will invade the

Designate Clean-Up Day The Lake Zurich village board has set Friday April 29, as the "clean-Trucks will pick up all cans, ashes etc.

Their Work Well Done All who have meant good with their whole hearts, have done good work, although they may die beand cheerfully has left a hopeful limbettered tile tradition of mankind. - Mrs. J. Baker in Palatine, Sunday at along roadsides, ditch banks and Exchange.

Local and Personal

P. Blanchard of . Mich. and Arthur Blanchard of Waukegan were dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Weaver, Sunlay. Mrs Wagner of Chicago and Mr and Mrs. Emil Sweitzer of Elgin Sunday with Mrs. Anna

Mr. and Mrs. Peter lensen and Mrs. Lena Branding and son and daughter called on Mrs. Havidson at the hospital in Libertyville, Sunday

Mrs Rose Grimm and Miss Virginia Sigwalt attended the Lafolot Pinochle club in Barrington at the club. home of Mrs. Edward Peters Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Delitz arrived Sun-Koffen placed first in the individual day morning from Muskekon, Mich. meet, typing 47 words a minute for They were called here by the serious illness of Mrs. Delitz's mother, Mrs.

Mrs Philip Schaefer and son and daughter, of Chicago wer visitors at the H. Schnefe

Mrs. John Hirn is improving from victory. Ela can enter the state con- her recent illness. Mrs. Lucy Laun of Sheridan arrived Friday to remain for a few days at the High home. Mr. and Mrs. William

guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stoicke in

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gosswiller visited in Mundelein with Mr. and Mrs. John Gosswiller. Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clarke are the parents of a little daughter born Mr. and Mrs. William Bollwig have

tages near the lake. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hans entertained the Bridge Players Tuesday. Cliarles Weaver and Mrs. Hans re-

ceived highest scores. Mrs George Williams was hostess o the Bunco club Tuesday evening at her home. Three tables were filled. The hostess served refreshments.

Rev. Irion and Otto Giese attended the Cubs ball game in Chicago, Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Froelich of

difflomas in June as they used to be, afternoon at the August Froelich Mr. and Mrs. John Prehm and fam-

thing for the gopher that they didn't noon with friends.

ger? He hasn't been to school for a had family had dinner Spridhy with by the association at a meeting Monrouple of weeks. We are hoping that Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rudsinski in day night in Wauconda. The five Huntley. the 4-H

The regular meeting of club will be held at the Ela high

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Goz and family of Chicago visited Salurday with

Mr. and Mrs. George Krueger and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schumacher and son and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kolle of and Mrs. William Kleinsmith near

Mrs. Clarence Suctsinger and sons attended a surprise birthday party on Mrs. Emma Mills and David Snet-"What a relief!" say several of the singer. Friday afternoon at the home girls taking gym. When asking what of Mrs. Robert Rouse of Mundelein.

Mrk. Melvin Schultz auf three chil Primary Election Cost dren. Henry Schultz of Libertyville. and Miss Alma Volling visited Thurs-Ela played an exciting game at day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

Medames Grimm, Frank, Tonne, Weaver. Hoeft, Smith, Loomis and primary in Lake county paid 31 cents card party in Barrington Friday af- when the election bills were approved

Mrs. Mary Potts has returned to her home in Elgin after a visit at the who voted for winners, but may give Fred Kropp home.

Mrs. Minuid Senne is spending this week in Chicago. Henry Branding accompanied his

son. Edward and family to Petite Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Rockenbach and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heyleck and son

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Burnett of be a guest day. The Ladies' Chorus Riverside were week-end guests of polls and salaries for members of the

Mrs. A. J. Crawford, retiring president of the Lake Zurich Community 1931-32 officers to a luncheon at Julies Tavern in Barrington, Friday

afterhoon Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krapp and Mr and Mrs. F. R. Sykes drave to Rock-

Miss Lillie Kropp visited at her home over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sandman are the

parents of a 61/2-lb. son born Thursday, April 21 at the Barrington General hospital.

Mrs. Werner Spangler and Mrs. The fish hatchery, an exceptionally Mooney of Highland Perk visited interesting place to visit, is now open Wednesday with Mrs. Heiry Hillman, for public inspection.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter are fore they have had time to sign it. the parents of twins, a boy and girl Every heart that has beat strong born Sunday, April 24. Mrs. Porter is the daughter of Mrs. C. Kohl. pulse behind it in the world, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hans visited

Woman's Club of Lake Zurich

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Luke Zurich Community Woman's club was held Thursday, April 21. The new officers elected were Mrs. E. Jackson DeWire. president: Mrs. Oscar Richter, second vice president; and Mrs. Charles Wendell, director.

The annual May luncheon will be held May 15 for the members and invited guests at the Kildeer Country

Mrs. William J. Pretzel was assisted by Mrs. William White, and Mrs T. J. Griffith in serving refreshments. The Book Review will meet Friday afternoon with J. L. Clements. Mrs. William White will review "The Golden Bees" by Daniel Henderson.

Lake County News

Highway Workers Find Indian Burying Ground

Mute evidence of Indian tribes that ruled Lake county up to 1837 was un covered Monday on Route 173 near the Des Plaines river in an extensive burying ground on the site of the county gravel pit.

The recently organized Lake County Museum of Natural History has gained permission to open the graves which, it is expected will disclose a valuable collection of skeletons, weap ons, and pottery utensils.

The discovery was made when on grave was broken into by accident several days ago by county highway employes drawing soll to the crusher moved into one of the Fitzgerald cott for gravel.

Excavation of one grave revealed hat the Indians had, buried their dead in tiers. First a pit would be dug in the gravel. The body was placed in this and then covered with a fine black soil. Then the next body would be placed on top and again covered with black soil, thus making the graves in tiers.

The pieces of pottery, it is presumed, were placed alongside the body with food for the departed to eat on the way to the happy hunting ground. the Eastern Star card and bunc

Firemen's Group Divides County Into Five Zones

The districting of Lake county into five distinct fire zones, a move for tered by the recently organized Lake County Firemen's Association in order to give a more efficient fire pro-What has happened to Paul Krue- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudsinski tection to every district, was approved

> Grayslake and Round Lake Five District 2—Libertyville, Mundelein

District 1-Antioch. Fox | Lake.

zones follow:

Grayslake and Wauconda. Five pump District 3-Wauconda, Barrington

Long Grove, Lake Zurich and Munde-District 4-Zion, Gurnee, Waukegan. North Chicago and Great Lakes. Lillian Pichen of Cary. District 5-Lake Bluff, Lake For est, Highwood, Highland Park and

Copies of the resolution designating the new fire zones are to be dis-

tributed to each of the eighteen departments of Lake county holding memberships in the association.

Lake County Voters 310

Now that elections are over some people are asking the question—How much did it cost me? Voters at the Patrich attended the Eastern Star for the privilege, it was revealed by the board of supervisors. This is probably "money well spent" for those some displeasure to losers.

In approving the election bills the county board of supervisors discovered that the total amount was \$9796.18. In dividing this it was found that \$6,-900 went to judges and clerks, renting of polling places, posting of no-

The other division included supplies and amounted to \$2,896.18. Of drove to Norwood Park. Thesday this \$823.75 was paid for democratic evening. They visited with Miss Ly- ballots, \$828.50 for republican ballots, dia Rockenbach who was celebrating and another item of general supplies amminting to \$947. Other items in the list included taking ballots to the canvassing board.

Millions of Pike Hatched to Stock County's Lakes

A batch of approximately 35,000. 000 baby wall-eyed pike, is all ready to do its turning at the state fish

hatchery at Spring Grove. Later the minnows will be used to re-stock the lakes of Lake and McHenry counties, according to Henry Kern, state game warden for this district. Kern said that the millions of baby

pike are due to hatch this week but it will be some time before they are gathered into cans and transported Peter Meyer and son of Barrington will be their homes until they are home.

Saturct and caus and transported on trucks to the various lakes which will be their homes until they are lured onto a book by the sensuous wriggling of a worm.

> Chemists to War on Weeds A University of California botanist predicts that chemicals will be used increasingly to control weeds

Passion History Will Be Shown at Fairfield May

A rare opportunity will be given to the public, to see the wonderful Pussion History of our Lord Jesus Christ in pictures. These pictures will be shown at the Fairfield Hall at Fairfield on Sunday evening, May 1, at Elects Officers 8 30 daylight saving time. In order to get the connection of the Bible history somewhat better Mr. Fales will show pictures of the third year of Christ's ministry. Then will follow nictures of the trial of Jesus. Then follows pictures of the Crucifixion, His Death and the wonderful Resurrection of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ: The lecture ends with the showing of several pictures of Christ's Ascension.

Rev Paul Gerth, Pastor.

Cuba Township

ome exciting moments Monday evening about 6 o'clock when the roof of their house caught fire. With the aid of neighbors and fire extinguishers the fire was soon under control.

Mrs. Nick Bull of Chicago was Sunday caller at the Frank Kelsey

The John Thurow family of Chi ago are enjoying the week at their Shady Hill cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey spent Wednesday and Thursday in Spring-

Mrs. M. H. Tetterton and daughter Charlotte and Viola Jackson of North Chicago were callers at the home of Mrs. Charlotte McGraw, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey n red to Waukegan, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zelsdorf atended a birthday party given in ponor of Mrs. Jack Clark at the home of Mrs. Leo Zimmer of Pulatine, Sun-

gin and Mrs. Tillie Krien of Carpentersville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. lenry Freking, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of Chingo and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stroback

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oberst of El

of DeKalb were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mesdames Fitts, Jansen, F. Kelsey, H. Kelsey. Meyer and Kirby attended

party Friday afternoon. Mildred Kelsey of Grandview subdivision was a caller at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Kelsey, Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson are

Peter Anton of Chicago spent Mon-

Mrs. Clarence Landwer motored to is 3,500,000 square miles; therefore Racine Sunday to visit with Mr. and the Sahara desert is larger than the Mrs. Peter Paulsen. Mrs. Lageschulte United States exclusive of Alaska returned home with them Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and

children, Phyllis and Roland enjoyed Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wollar. Blanche Muska was a Monday evening caller at the home of her cousin,

Gus Kraus and children, Ruth and Therese of Cary, were Sunday morning callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kraus.

Edward Muska of Crystal Lake vas a Sunday guest at the home of his father. Florian Muska.

Two new pupils entered Kelsey school Monday. They were Jack and Fred Bunch of Shady Hill.

H. D. Kelsey attended a business meeting in Waukegan Monday. Mrs. Oliver Fitts of Shady Hill was a Chicago shopper, Monday.

Edward and Allan Schumacher

spent Saturday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Katherine Schumacher of Woodstock.

Business Notices Bring Results

Dancing Classes AT THE

Catlow Hall

Miss Olive Swanson who conducts a dance studio in the Professional Building at Elgin, will open dancing classes on Fri., April 29

Instruction for children and adults in Ballet Tap, Acrobatic and Ball room dancing.

son Friday. Classes for children and juniors at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p. m.

Registration and les-

Classes for students and adults at 7:00 to 8:00; 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Balanced Farming Would Help Farmers, Says Chicago Banker

Make Modern Farm More Self-Contained

Speaks From Own Experience

Speaking before the International ton, Melvin A. Traylor, President of so far as possible, every farmer the First National Bank of Chicago. said in part: Like all of us, in every line of

activity, the farmer was deceived by high values in the time of his prosperity. In a well-inten-

tioned, but what least an unfortuthe Government provided abundant credit facilities for the These facilities

gations out of all proportion to any possible normal farm income.

All of us interested in farm activity and farm finance must assume our share of responsibility for this and day out. But so does any other problem.

I wish I possessed some prophetic vision that I might suggest an easy way by which the agricultural industry could be relieved of its distress and started on a course of well-being and profit. God has not given me that power, but I think ing of a comfortable livelihood.

When we find that on approxi- farm itself. mately 20 per cent of the farms in The way out for the farmer is not cent not a sheep; when we know, any other.

Immense Desert Area The area of the United States Frank Lageschulte and Mr. and miles, while the area of the Subara and its island territories.

AS LOW AS

It is not enough for a poet to gal; he must also offer his reasons for saying that she exists, and define love in the mysticul vocabulary of Plotinus. 11. L. Mencken.

Melvin A. Traylor Would large agricultural states, no gardens are kept and almost every article of food is purchased at the store, we are forced to the conclusion that the farmer, by and large, is not farm-ing as he should. I know that there are certain sections where some, or all, of these means of increasing farm income cannot be applied, but, dairy products, his own meat, and his own poultry, raise his own gar-den truck, and can the fruit and regetables he requires for winter

Rigs and Chickens Help Until he obtains from his farm every item for personal consumption which it is humanly possible for him to produce, he has not done his job properly. Pigs and chickens and cows are worth more to the individual farmer than all the government relief programs that may possibly be conceived.

Once the farmer lives at home, then I believe that whatever kind of money crop he may produce, mented by other whether it he large or small, the large and liberal lending agencies price high or low, his major diffiwhich, likewise, were misled by culty will be solved and his margin land values. The result was that of income for the necessities and millions of farmers assumed obli- luxuries he so much deserves will be greatly increased.

There is no romance about farming. If it successfully done I know it means hard work day in situation. We are learning our les- business successfully performed. I son and will have to take our medi- know the privations of farm life. Tine with the farmer himself. For They are much less now than they this mistake, time and hard work were hirry years ago. I should like seem to be the only remedy. Cer. to see every farm home equipped tainly, more credit will not solve the with the modern conveniences of urban life. I should like to see every farmer with an automobile, a radio, and all other modern inventions which have contributed so much to social welfare. Entitled to Modern Comforts

No one is more entitled to those advantages than the farmer; but there is at least a partial remedy the farmer, like everyone else. which the farmer himself can apply. should have them only when he can That remedy will start him on the pay for them. The income for such only course which, experience and purposes will be largely determined observation convince me, any of us by the extent to which the farmer can hopefully anticipate: the mak- exhausts every possible means of supplying his necessities from the

the United States there is not a an easy one. Neither is the course milch cow nor a chicken, and that on smooth for industry, finance or govmore than 30 per cent there is not a ernment, and the problem in one hog, and on approximately 90 per sphere is little less difficult than in

Poetical Duty

Here Is Simple Way to

Avoid Nervous Trouble
In one of his addiesses, Dr. Charles
H. 'Mayo' said: Every other hospital bed in the Haited States is for mentally afflicted insane, idiotic, feeble-minded or senile persons.
That's worry is worry that breaks down he is ain, not work as such." such."

In this connection we are reminded of the prescription which a physician give to a ghly nervous patient whose lie was made miscrable by a constant procession of fearmand foreboddigs. The physician sealed the pescription is an envelope, told he attent to take it home, to treat it confidentially, but to use it freely in as large doses as was necessar. was necessar, this magic sevenword prescription which has worked wonders with nany people read; "The things you fear most never happen."—From How to Live

Meteors flove Fast speed of 26 unites ber second. This will explain why some neteorites are not when picked up immediate ly after they all and why other meteorites, excavated some hours, after they fail, are at that time so cold that frost farms on them as soon as they are exposed to the air.
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evening and Monday night These kid players are Joe Joan Breslaw, Frankie Dar Gail Kornfeld. "Amateur Daddy" tells the ful story of a bachelor, who death of a pal, takes it upon to mother his family. The based upon the novel of Mildre

"Scotch Valley." In addition to the feature Lloyd Hamilton will appear comedy. "Robinson Crusor d cartoon, late news grel munity singing will round

"Consolation Marriage," th scheduled for next Tuesday nesday nights, will present theme. It will tell the story and boy, both of whom his filled by the lovers of the and who decide upon a co marriage to ease the smarts quitted love. Some time in story both of the dermer pear on the scene, and the the marriage of convenience are not in the market for e Irene Imm and Pat. O'Br Myrna Loy, Matt Moores Halliday take the principal this original play.

A new Barthelmess pictu ways eventful for movie fa Catlow theatre announces: play, "Alias the Doctor" for showing next week Thurst Friday nights. The story de under the name of his bri whose crime he was robbed gree. This makes every ope erforms illegal, as and wiminal world is concer is discovered, how leads to some startling and

The cast of "Alias the Dr cludes Marian Marsh Norn ter. Oscar Apfel and John S

Claims Long in Dispu French spoliation, claims mands upon the United Su ernment by American mercl losses of ships and cargoes 1793 and 1800 at the hand French, whose chief excuse depredations was that the States had violated its pl France under the treaty of the treaty of Sentember and by the convention of. 1803. France released the States from certain treats tions; and in return was from paying the merchants Between 1800 and 1885 an bills to reimburse the class their descendants came be gress. Appropriations we voted, but were vetoed. In dress was obtained when dication of the claims to the court of claims, cisions were reached award \$4,800,000 to the petitioners

Sanctuary for Bird In the very densest part pool's industrial life is green ground by the Here have been placed this baths, nesting-boxes, and and here, amid smoke a hundreds of birds come to build their nests and r young. All the common addition to tits, great white yellow-hammers, land ch have been noted by the city ists, and Archdeacon How it is the only sanctuary of in a great city. I ondon M

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Village Board **Proceedings**

A. C. BURANDT, Village Clerk

llage Hall, April 25, 1932: Village Board met in regular ses sion with J. C. Cadwallader, presiding as President, and A. C. Burandt, as Clerk, and the following members present: Carroll, Schroeder, Maxon, Hatje, Gieske, (5). Absent, None.

Motion was made by Gieske, and seconded by Carroll, that Wednesday, May 11, 1932, be designated as Clean Up Day for the Village of Barrington. Clerk was instructed to put notice the Carroll of the Carr tice in the Barrington Review. Mo-tion carried. The Street Committee was to see whether it would be cheaper to have the work done by contract, or have the Village of Barrington hire the work done by the day. The question of Street Phint for the

Village of Barrington was turned over to the Village Clerk to get prices on, and then to turn all prices over to the Street Committee for recommendation. The Board of Trustees suggested getting all Orange Paint with a Lacquer base known as Traffic Paint.

Mr. Schmaus of Arnold, Himmelblan and Company, from the Village Auditors, explained the entire audit to the Village Board. Any questions that were asked were gladly answered which will by Mr. Schmaus,

Board asked if the Aulit showed what amount of Money the Library had coming from the Village Mr. Carroll coming from the Village Mr. Carron informed Mr. Miller that the Audit ing awards in progressive five hundred did not show the amount due the Li-were: Mrs. Henry Kraemer, Clembrary Board but informed Mr. Miller Daly, and Mrs. Edmund Petersen; upon the that he would be only to glid to go euchre: Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Petersen: story is just how much money the Library has coming.

Mr. Leslie McClute, advised the Board of Trustees that the Lions Club rould be glad to cooperate with the would be glid to codperate with the Village Board in Clean Up. Week. It was suggested that the Street Committee work with the Lions Club for the Village Clean Up Days. It was left to the Street Committee;

Motion was made by Carroll, and seconded by Gieske, that the Clerk write to the Officials of the Chicago.

North Western Railway Co., and move the Tower at the Crossing on took & Mhin Street in as much as the serious illness of Mrs. Butley's to not being used and have the RR inether. Mrs. Willard Darrell. They omnany move the small shanty returned to their home in Iowa after Street. Clerk is to see what can be done to have Sowers! Bus removed from the Parking place in back of the Depot as numerous complaints Mr. Gieske reported that a number of Complaints have been received, stating that a certain party on Summit street is putting Traps on his Lawn to Catch Dogs and that it is very dangerous to small children passing this particular place. Mr. Gieske also asked that something be done for Mr. Lackson in regard to his driveway on Hough Street. Both complaints were urned over to the Street Committee deals with Metion was made by Carroll, and as surgeon seconded by Maxon that the Board

his brother for adjourn. Motion earried. A. C. BURANDT. Village Clerk, April 26, 1932.

concerned. His Al and Pete to Appear on Crocker Stage Sunday

> Al and Pete, famous for their broadcasts over WLS and WENR will be at the Crocker theatre in person Sunday, May 1. These two tertained at the home of Mrs. Cas-18,627 fan letters from radio listeners nesday afternoon, Favors were awardevery week and are rated as the most ed to Mrs. Leslie Turnbull and Mrs. popular chtertainers of their type. Harry Granham. Mrs. Herbert Schroecopular entertainers of their type. Their program at the Crocker will be

typical one, packed with songs, old and new, and in addition to tunes. they offer a whiplwind of comedy Main street Monday.

antics and fun. The feature picture attraction will be "Misleading Lady" with Claudette Jos Angeles, Calif., are visiting rela-Colbert and Edmund Lowe.

Care of Goldfish Pots Couling should bevel be subject

ed to extreme changer in water tem pernture, and it is, therefore, ad visible to let the water stand in the room before putting the fish in the chill of the freatly drawn water For this same reason it is a good plan to remove and replace only part of the water at a line. Unless he aquarium in overgrowded with nsb it is not necessary to chung. the water often.

wner's Name Lost History makes no mention of an owner of the Mayflower. The expedition was financed and equipped by group of interested merchants, and the ship's captain was one Thomas

The wild turkey choice game species of bunters for many years, is being protected from extermination in Illinois. The state has set up a program that forbids the killing of wild turkey at any time during the year as well as having created a pre-serve of 3,278 acres near Anna where the birds are bred and nurtured free from depredations.

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Wauconda

he R. N. A. card party held their hall on Wednesday evening was Lake and Grayslake. Stanley Jepson, and Mrs. Ar-

mouncement has been made marriage of Miss Doris Dowell in Chicago and at Elmhurst. Arthur Harris of McHenry on dnesday, Apil 20, at Woodstock. attendants were Miss Mayme Dewell of Wauconda and Charles Harris, brother of the groom. They reside on the farm recently vaed by Fred Dowell and family,

in and Mrs. Harvey Bailey of veliport. In were called here by serious illness of Mrs. Butley's few days' visiti Mrs. Ella Cady returned home

Wednesday from Waulegan where she had spent several weeks at the me of Mrs. Florence Kingman. Mrs. R. C. Hallock and Mrs. Lucy bugh were visitors in Wankegan,

Louie Ambler and Miss Margaret erszaph of Chicago were visitors Wauconda, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. James Carr spent of Mr. Cypher and Mr. Baseley.

iday evening with Chicago friends. Mr. and Mrs. George Stroker attended the funeral of Mrs. Caroline Winnetka, Tuesday. Okt at St. Paul's Evangelical church at Palatine, Wednesday, Plutie Houghten and

Mrs. Cora Daley, and children, and Charlie Fisher have moved here from Vaukesha, Wis., and are occupying the Christophersen house on Mill The Five Hundred club was en-

will entertain the club on May 4.

Mrs. Alex Murtini entertained the Plue Monday club at her home on N.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Puddock of tives here. Mrs. Paddock is a sister Mrs. Fred Thomas. Mr. Paddock a brother of Mrs. Leslie Turnbull. Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston f Eigin visited their son, Earle physion and family on Wednesday.

eath of Mrs. Mario Christopherson of Chicago. She was a frequent

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark of lake Zurich announce the birth of a aughter on Wednesday, April 20. Mrs. Doretta Hicks spent Tuesay in Libertyville.

Mrs. Arthur Boshmer was hostess the Emma C. Hanson's Worthy Matrons club of the Fox River Valby on Tuesday at a one o'clock luncheon a tthe home of Miss Frank

Dickson. Guests were present-from Elgin. Western Springs, Oswego. Batavia. Bensenville, Downers Grove, West Chicago, Naperville, Elburn, Aurora, Geneva, Joliet, also Crystal evenings at 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Miller spent the past The ladies of the auxiliary of the Mrs. Carr's.

Catholic church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Hapke. Mrs. Caroline Sorenson returned

Wednesday from a visit with relatives Harry Kirwan called on Senator

Ray Paddock at his farm home near Volo, Tuesday.

Mrs. Richard Dowell and daughter of Roseville attended the Royal Neighbors card party Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott and laughter, Mary and Mrs. Mary Harris Wednesday visited with Mrs. Florence Kingman at Waukegan. Andrew Soronson spent Tuesday in

Tuesday evening guests at Mrs. Jane Eatenger's were Mrs. Fred Vandevere and daughters. Maxine and Violet, Mrs. LeRoy Davenport and Miss Dorothy May Wendt of Barring

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baseley and family of Grayslake spent Sunday at casion was the birthday anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Whipple of

Mrs. Lena August and twin sons, Arthur and Alfred, and Mrs. Melvin

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and daughter, Miss Betty, also at- Cypher.

Miss Lucy Sowles is assisting in caring for William McClain who is

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Michaels of Rome City, Ind., visited Mrs. Michaels' mother, Mrs. Caddie Dixon during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haller of Highland, Ind., were recent guests

it the A. C. Sorenson home. Joe Wiemuth suffered an emergency operation for appendicitis at the Frances Willard hospital last Sunday. He is reported convalescing

Mrs. Olive Wells is visiting relaves in Waukegan. V. D. Kimball is spending the weel

Mr. and Mrs. George Tiffany North Chicago called on Wauconds friends Sunday.

vith Chicago relatives.

Harry Westilius and futher Chicago were Sunday callers here.

The Wauconda fire department en tertained the Lake County Firemen's association Monday evening. Frank McAuliffe, chief of the Chicago Fire nsurance, patrols was the principal

Wauconda is planning to have a indoor baseball league, if interest shown among local athletes. Practice will be held Tuesday and Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ritter and children of Kenosha were Sunday visitors at

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris of McHenry and Mr. and Mrs. Fisher

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Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Harris of Barrington spent Filday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

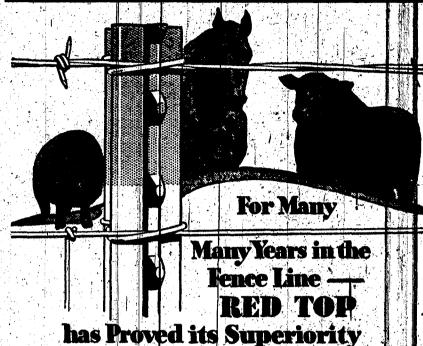
Ziba Osmun of Crystal Lake is ported critically ill.

Mrs. Ray Seymour was operated on Monday morning at St. Therese hos-pital. Her condition was reported favorable. Her daughter Mrs. Owen Paddock and family of Chicago are

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Golding, Alin Golding, Helen VanHarz and son, of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Golding of Libertyville spent Sunday at the home of Henry Golding. Ancient lates and l'ow

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Gleaners Class

Mrs. Frank Martens, 440 North was hostess Thursday evening to the Gleaner class of the St. Paul church. After a short business meeting the 35 guests enjoyed a social evening at various games. The following | committee assisted | the hostess: Mrs. J. C. Mollenkamp, Mrs. Fred Schumaker, and Mrs. Dale Ma- Bithday gill. The next meeting will be held in the church parlors.

Executive Board Entertained

The executive board of the Woman's club was entertained at a one o'clock luncheon Saturday'in the home of the president, Mrs. F. C. Pundt, 539 S. Cook street. A very attractive color scheme of pastel shades was carried out in dainty spring flowers, A social afternoon followed the Innchcon and stateen guests were present.

Mrs. Prentice Entertains Missionary Society

The Missionary society of Methodist church will meet at the Hough street, at 2:30 o'clock, Wedwill be observed and the play "A Vision of the Past" will be given.

Entertains Birthday

Mrs. Charles Wendi, 245 W. Russell street entertained the Birthday club Priday evening at four tables of pinochle. Prizes went to Mrs. B. D. Avesolowski, Mrs. Archie Mitchell. and Mrs. Roy Klepper. Mrs. Duniel Gilly of Elgin was, one of the guests.

Mrs. Catlon

The Lions Ladies enjoyed bridge and Mrs. Wright Catlow, 116 W. Main street. Mrs. R. L. Mundhenk and Mrs. J. W. Langdale received awards. The club will meet. Mrs. F. W. Lindberg May 9,

Will Entertain Altrui Society

Mrs. Grace Cannon, 508 S. Co street, will be hostess to the Altrui society Friday evening of this week. The following committee will assis the hostess: Mrs. Charles Thies, Mrs. A. D. Carmichael, Mrs. William Jahnke, and the Misses Alma

Entertains at Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Frank Martens, 440 North avenue, celebrated her birthday Sun Rose Grimm. Mrs. Ed. Heuer will friends at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Monday, May. 9. Mavis and children of Woodstock and nice Reese and Arn Elmhurst were among the guests.

Thursday Club Entertained

Mrs. Edna Sodt, 149 W. Main street, was hostess to the Thursday club at a one o'clock luncheon April 21. Twelve guests were present, Mrs. Harry Hoglund, 503 Division street D. C. Schroeder, Mrs. F. Senverns, Tuesday, May 3 at 2:30. The proand Mrs. H. T. White received prizes ist the end of an afternoon of bunco.

Dorens Society Entertained

Mrs. Frank Seaverns, 212 Lincoln avenue, was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Direus melety of the Hap-Elghtoon guests were Progressive games played with honors going to Mrs. Carrie Kendall, Mrs. Anna Ahrens, and Mrs. H. H. Mutthon.

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of friends who spout a social after- Itali in Crystal Lake. neon at would work. Mrs. 11. C. Plagge, Mes. R. L. Mundhenk, and Sere among the guests.

Thank Offering Service

Observed at Methodist Church A Thank Offering service will be Sanday morning at 10:35 o'clock. Mrs. F. Taylor, a missionary who has served for several years in India will

Barrington Woman's Club

The last meeting of the Study Class which is sponsored by the Literature committee of the Woman's club, is being held today at the library with Mrs. Gordon Cameron as speaker.

That the Barrington women have greatly appreciated the fine programs offered by this committee has been demonstrated by their large attendance There has been an average of

An invitation has come to this club to attend a costume program to be given by the Reardon Sisters at the DePaul University School of Music on Munday, May 1, at 3:30 p. m. Arthur C. Beeker, dean of

kehool, presents these sisters in a yocal and dramatic program. The recital will be held in the Little Theatre on the third floor of the

Alan Drover, 129 Coolidge avenue. phjoyed his third birthday Thursday, Thursday evening. A short business April 21, by entertaining ten small meeting was followed by a social hour guests, juged one to five years, at a Twenty young people were present. party. Several mothers were present to aid the little people in their fun.

Mrs. William Foelschow, 402 E Main street, entertained Monday afternoon at a birthday luncheon. An yellow color scheme added much to the day on business. leasant occasion.

Mrs. E. E. Ernst, 246 W. Lake street, entertained at b evening. Honors went to Mrs. Willard Abbott and Mrs. Alta Bennett. Mrs. Arthur Bradley was present as

Entertain at

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacLennan. 510 Summit street enfertalned at Shridge Wednesday evenling. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. B. Niemeler, and L. B. Niemeler.

Saturday evening given by Mrs. C. D. Herriman, 542 Grove

Entertains at Birthday Dinner

Miss Lolita Thies, 219 S. Cook treet, celebrated her birthday Suturday by entertaining five guests at a seven o'clock dinner and

Birthday Dinner

avenue entertained Thursday at a Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Castle. six o'colck birthday dinner in honor of her sister, Miss Jean Schultze.

The Enfalot Pinochle club, met Monday afternoon at the home of Division street.
Mrs. Edward Peters, 202 W. Station Boyer, Mrs. August Scherf, and Mrs.

Three Link Circle, I. O. D. F. After illustrated with motion pictures. the regular business meeting there was cards and bunco.

The Baptist Missionary society will

Monday evening at the home of Mr. | Stadiou street. : Mrs; Harvey Conn and Miss Lucila Hager will assist; Mrs. Coffman.

Mrs. Norman Nostlerolle of Cuba owhehip and Mrs. It. 4. Jones and Work Parts Med Loule Paddock, 515 Hillelde Mrs. Crink Campe of Cuba town avenue, attended a bridge Tuncheon thip was hosters Monday to a group Friday of the home of Mrs. II. Oc

Raymond White of Newport, R. I Mrs. C. J. Henry, all, of Barrington, and Commander and Mrs. Frank W. Hathaway and daughter - Marjorie, and Mrs. Thomas Schliotala and daughter, Leona, all of Waukegan were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Beckman, 628 A Think Offering service will be Grove avenue. These friends were observed at the Methodist church neighbors of the Beckman family dur-

ing their residence in Vaukegan.

Miss Dorothy May Wendt, 314 W. in the Corner of the St. Paul church W. Russell street.

Louis Reese, 209 N. Main street returned Sunday from Wilmot, Wis. where he spent a week with his daughter, Mrs. Helen Hendrickson.

4:30 o'clock panied by Mrs John Daeschler wer orchid and in Springfield Wednesday and Thurs

> ver, 343 W. Main street, visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. George Brol road.

C. K. Madderon and daughter. Mrs. Myrtle McCutcheon of Chicago, were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Engelsman, 528 Division street.

Miss Hilda Oberg of Los Angeles, Shoosley, 114 Northwest highway,

friends at Mather: Wisc

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stiefenhoefer Miss Julia Robertson of Oak Park Barrington were dinner guests Wedand Mrs. Earl Olson at Libertyville.

> Miss Frances E Doten of Westfield, N. J., will arrive in Barrington Saturday to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stiefenhoefer.

Mrs. W. O. Bardwell of Chicago was a guest Sunday of Mrs. H. L

Mrs. Alfred Edwards of Aurora came to Barrington Wednesday to spend several weeks at the home o

Miss Lucille Patterson and J. Mc-Cort of Chicago were guests Satur- Sutton. day of Mr. and Mrs. E. Thorp, 532

Leslie Higgins, Miss Mae Boyer, and William Dawson, all of Barrington, for Comstock, Minn., where she will day by entertaining 14 relatives and be hostess at the next club meeting, attended a joint meeting of the Illinois Audubon society held in the Ness. History of Natural Science building at tion street and Mrs. E. Baade were 19. A lecture on the prairie chicken hostesses Thursday, April 28, for the was given by Walter Bennett and was

Dr. F. Kirk Smith of Waukegan spent several days last week with his marents, Mr. and Mrs. Erman S. Smith, 528 Grove avenue,

Mrs. William Sodt and daughter, Faith, 281 W. Main street, accomcussion of the Missionary Herald, panied by Miss Ruth Dixon of Lake There will be election of officers for Zurich visited friends at Highland the coming year. The "Experience Park Sunday.

Mrs. P. B. Drover and children, & The Sawyer Bible class of the Ruth and Alan 120 Cooldge avenue, Methodist church will be entertained visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lake in Western Springs, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Landwor and

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at Gilman.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rubeck of der, 214 W. Russell street. Norwood Park were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirchman, 227

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ost and daughters, 208 S. Cook street, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Ost's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick day in Milwaukee, Wis., at the home Wickersheim of Palatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Simonson of Madison, Wis., and Mrs. J. Simonson a guest Saturday and Sunday at the of Walworth, Wis., spent Saturday home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thies, and Sunday at the home of Mr. and 516 S. Cook street. Mrs.-B. H. Bates, 123 Waverly road.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolv Hallsey and 114 W. Lake street, enjoyed Sunday Mrs. J. Nielson of Oak Park were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William guests Saturday at the home of Mr. Kreft in Dundee. and Mrs. B. H. Bates, 123 Waverly

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andnews, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hise, all of Chicago | Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Homuth and spent Saturday and Sunday at the son. Chester, 333 W. Main street, home of Mr. and Mrs. August Gossell, spent Sunday at the home of Dr. and

was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John and Monday with relatives at Joliet;

Miss Alther Coss of Wanconda is mending several weeks at the home f. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Boehmer, 230 W. Luke street.

Enri Schnefer, Wosley Blesterfeld and the Misses Irma Benson and Loona Schultz, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tuegal, all of Barrington, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hennings of Wayne.

Mrs. James Colter of Dolvns was guest from Saturday unth Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Paulson of T. Sodt, 414 S. Hough street. Mrs.

Colter is Mrs. Sodt's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwemm, 515 8. Hough street, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Beyer of Chi-

cago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder and children, 118 Wool street, spent Sunday with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Homuth of Milvaukee. Wis., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dietrick, 549 S. Cook street, Saturday and Sunday. ...

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Homuth Grasmere farm spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Homuth at

Miss Anna Petersen, who has spent several months at the home of he sister, Mrs. Arthur Terry, 145 W. Main street, left Sunday, April 17, home of another sister. Mrs. Hialmer

Miss Nellie Johnson and Mrs. L.

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son, Clifford, 213 W. Lincoln ave. Newton and daughter, Charlotte, of Minn., nue, enjoyed Sunday with relatives Hudson, Wis., were guests Saturday mer. Mr. Johnson is a brother, of and Sunday at the home of Miss Mrs. Shroeder., Johnson's sister, Mrs. Edward Schroe

> Tommy Kincald of Palatine spending several days with his nunt, Mrs. Ray Scheer, 539 Grove avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lines, 242 W Main street, spent Sunday and Monof Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Topping.

Aurel Lindskog of Irving Park wa

Mrs. Ida Meyer and son, Walter

Frank Mick and children, 312 E. Main street spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. Mick's parents at Mid-

dleville. Mich. Mrs. Harry Hoerner in Elgin.

morning they left for Lake Sullivan, Shuday

where they will spend the sum-

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nd Mrs. George Wilburn and hot more than i David: of Woodstock, were Istence. The hundwas a dinornithold son. David of Woodstock, were istentially and our legs and three guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. bird having show our legs and three Henry Kirmse, 417 North avenue, toes. Its wint were obsolete.

Some were 12 feet ligh.

Chicago Baptist association will meet at the Woodlawn Baptist church in Chicago May 10. Rev. and Mrs. C R. Drussel of Barrington will

Mrs. Henry Miller, 416 N. Cook street, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kleinsmith at Long

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kolle, Mr. and Mrk. Ward Olmstead and children of 231 Caolidge avenue, spent Sunday of Chicago were guests Monday night, Kolle, and William Kolle, all of Bardan Manday with material and Manday and of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroeder, rington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. 214 W. Russell street, and Tuesday Fred Nanoman of Arlington Heights

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Margaret Pearce, who own a half of the lake, tried to e passers. The owners became when truck loads of picnicke drive out from Chicago and take possession of land and disregard the rights of the dents. The case was app State's Attorney A. V. Sp Judge Shurtleff rendered that the lake was private in In the decision the Supre said: There is abundant that such uses as the pub from the waters and the sh were uses permitted by the A development of obnoxio flous caused the owners of the

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cumstances the Judgment of t must and does prevail." Will Not Bar Public Proclich has said that he intend to bar the public, but inglata on keeping the resor derly outing place for the as well as persons who care proper respects for the vacat The decision places a large of bodies in Lake county, i the same entegory as Lake

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be entertained at the home of Mrs. gram will include reading and dis-

Money Bags" will be collected. and Mrs. Harry Coffmon, 217 W.

Personals

Lincoln avenue entertained the Class

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kelsey, accom-

Mrs. J. F. Hollister and son: Oliley in Chicago.

Mr. Madderon is Mrs. Engelsman's 338 W. Lake street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Nightingale and daughter, 135 Garfield street spent several days last week with

Mrs. John Durman of Moline and Mrs. C. L. Benway of New Orleans lare guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Spencer Ricke, A. D. Church, John Sheesley, 114 Northwest high-

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Coroner's Jury Finds Cary Boy's Death Accidental

Continued from page 1 Nofs and Patrolman James Bailey of

the state police department. · Naylor first believed that the Newbold boy had been struck by one of book, that earliest record of our the machines that forced him off the highway. Examination of his car revealed that his machine struck the boy. Blood smears on the fender and greatly interesting to the historian, body, broken fender light, and a large lives not especially concern us until

youth. Henry Newbold, father of the acci- been conclusively proved by recent dent victim, died about 10 days prior. George Newbold was born in Cary and had lived there all his life. He attended the public schools. Besides Sulgrave manor by right of descent his mother, Mrs. Anna Newbold, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. William | ment the hundred years' pence bemeago and virtually Homola and Edward Newbold.

Attend Meeting of County

Cornellus Snyder of Barrington and work for the furtherance of Anglo- state, for the convenience of the mo-John A. Fink of Lake Zurich repreevidence senting the democratic party in Cuba Lake county committee meeting in to the owners, Wankegan. Some factionalism was ous condi- displayed at the convention, Mr. Snythe lake to der reported, with the fight for control its waters, centering around the two candidates amounted to a for chairman, O'Keefe and O'Grady. pernlissive right Both Mr. Snyder and Mr. Fink sup-Under such cir- ported John O'Keefe of Highland if the owner Park. Mr. O'Keefe was elected chairman. Of the 16 delegates elected to laughters, apart from foxes, rifles the state convention, the majority were from the east part of the county.

F. Reader Opens Portrait

Fred Reader, who has had considerable experience in portrait phothis week to receive sittings for photographs every Saturday afternoon and evening at the Wm. Schwarz ing inquiries Ishnootmata produced tailor shop at 106 N. Hough street. Mr. Reader specializes in portraits and commercial and general photography. An opening announcement appears on page 4 of this issue.

Changed Meaning of Names

The meaning of words is always changing and one reason for this is because we adopt a word from an other language and incorporate it in our own, giving a different interpretation to its meaning. This word "tempo" used so universally in music is an example of this. The French word temps, means time. that is, the parts of divisions of mp sical notes, but we do not use "Tempo wie vorker" means the tempo prima, the former speed of the piece not the division of notes.

Folly of Anger

sion that accompanies the mind of man; it effects nothing it goes about; and hurts the man who is possessed by it nore than any other against whom it is directed.-Clar-

Pitiful Waste The waste of life lies in the love we have not given, the powers we have not used, the selfish prudence that will risk nothing, and which, shirking pain, misses happiness as

well.—Mary Cholmondeley. Substitutes for Dr. Weichelt Dr. Wilbur Hart of Chicago will open Dr. Weichelt's office about May

taking care of his practice during Dr. Hart is a graduate of Rush Medical School and comes well recom-

Americans' Interest in Sleepy Little Sulgrave There is great charm in the little

town of Sulgrave of not more than 100 inhabitants so far from the ways of railroads and modern traffic. It is of old houses of the Tudor times, although there are of course few modern dwellings. Sulgrave year, with a total of 1,767.82 miles was mentioned in the Domesday Saxon ancestors which William the state bond issue routes and 2,406,87 Conqueror had compiled to show now rich was the land of his conquest. But the town, although dent in the fender, was mute evidence t was purchased by Lawrence tholding that Lake that Naylor's car had struck the Wasshyngton when he was twice mayor of Northampton. It has

> pelonged to him. As a gift to ce-State parks, monuments and other woon the two great English-speaking nations it was purchased by the British peace centenary committee In 1014, along with ton acres of land Democratic Committee and handed over to the Sulgrave inptitution to be an active center of

> > Eskimo Women Put Up

American friendship,-Boston Her-

as Poker Game Stake Eskimos of the Canadian Arctic long the Thelon river while away he long winter days gambling and it is a more or less common event for a man to gamble his wife or and equipment.

Corp. H. G. Nichols, reporting to Royal Canadian Mounted Police leadquarters at Ottawa, Canada, Service in Barrington has this to say: "A native Soodyyailuk, an ex-Utkuhik-Halingmiu, had lost by card playing to another hative, Ishnootmata of the Kraineuit. his tent, rifle, ammunition, ne dog, deerskins, snow knife-all his worldly possessions. Upon makpack of cards and I discovered hat the game played was draw boker. I had these articles returned the former owner and informed all natives that gambling was wrong and must therefore cease.

"It was at this inquiry that I neard of the more serious gambling nland. I am unaware whether olygamy or polyandry exists among ny other of the tribes. The exhanging of wives is a more or less common occurrence. The women apparently have no voice in the matter whatever, but merely obey he husband."

Old American Fad

Sate Are Animals

Rats are animals, not birds. They suckle their young at the breust and are classed by zoologists as fly-

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Road Paving Last Year Established a World's Record, New Map Reveals

Copies of the 1932 edition of the official road map of Illinois now in highway system as of March 1, this of pavement open to traffic. This net-

A bar chart, on the back of the new map, shows that the construction of state bond issue highways and state aid roads, combined, last year totaled of road construction recorded in one year's time in the entire history of the state's highway improvement pro gram, and a world's record in investigation that this Lawrence paving operations. Wasshyngton was the direct ances-

1 there were 663.52 miles of paving, 137.06 miles of grading and 117 for of George Washington and that oridge under contract but not

> points of interest, indicated on the nap, and located on the reverse side.

> Copies of the map will rapidly become available in all sections of the toring public, Frank T. Sheets, chief

highway engineer, announced today.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sandman of ake Zurich are the parents of a son orn Thursday, April 21, at the Harrington General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter, 224 W. Main street, are the parents of twin babies, a son and a daughter, born Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hennings of Palatine are the parents of a baby boy, born Monday, April 25, at the Barrington General hospital.

Relics of Israelites

Ancient remains in Palestine dat ing back as far as the kingdom of Israelites, covered by a forum of the Herodian period, and one of the succeeding Roman period, were found at Sabastieth, near Nablus, of ancient Antipatrius, in central Pal estine. A stone channel by which water was brought to the village from distant springs during the Ro man occupation has been discovered in a well-preserved condition and north of the village some stone coffins were found in a Roman mausoleum. Stone walls on hinges closed the two rooms of the building.

Translation Called For A little while ago we printed some

lines showing the queer words one comes across while "fossicking round The map sets forth that on March | in the dictionary," Apropos, a lady in Florida sends us the following brief exercise in unusual English Some of our readers may enjoy translating it into the vernacular;

"He absterged his glasses with an insouciant air amid the apopemptics of his fellows, and was enough of a sciolist, now that he was manumitted, to enjoy it he he would the sapidity of a ripe peach."-Bostor Transcript.

Donn of Battleships H. M. S. Implacable is the oldest

pattleship affout, and has a great history. Originally French, she was launched as long ago as 1780 under the name of Duging, Trouin, and after Trufnigar she was rounded up and taken as a prize to Plymouth The Duguny Trouin would not surrender until 150 men and her captain were killed or wounded. Not for nothing, when the re-christening set in, was the name "Implac able" chosen.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

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A campaign for home buying from home stores and employment for home labor will be carried on for four weeks starting next Monday, May 9, 1932 under the auspices of Home Stores Association of the Northern Illinois district.

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> By helping increase the M volume of business in your home stores you are helping yourself and community.

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THEY YELL FOR AMERICAN COOKING

The story is told of an American traveler who dropped into a famous restaurant in Paris. He was handed a huge menu-in French of course. The tourist glanced over the four pages of the menu and then turned it unside down. The head waiter stood by patiently. Finally, the traveler, after taking another glance at the

"Bring me a hundred francs' worth of meat and po-

The average American in his own home town likes to drop into a French restaurant and have a French dinner-now and them. But plant him in Paris or any other city-where the French chef rules supreme in the kitchen, and feed him three French meals a day, day after day, and he'll soon be yelling for an American

Most Americans like to go to Italian restaurants occasionally for an Italian dinner. But when Americans get to Italy where they have a succession of Italian meals, they soon cry for help.

For two good reasons the American school of cooking is finding its way around the world. The first is that Americans in time of normal business are great travelers. And whether they journey to Europe or the Near East or the Far East they insist upon something resembling American food. The second reason is the great importation of American food products into foreign

Americans in traveling abroad invariably complain that they can't get a good cup of coffee. One reason for this is that in America we are becoming accustomed to the advantages of fresh coffee. Then too, cream and not milk, is essential to a good cup of coffee.

TODAY

With the setting sun, your hopes of yesterday died

out. All right. That was yesterday. Things didn't materialize the way you dreamed they would. All right again. Now the present hour-is Today. Yesterday bears no relation to it, except perhaps, the relation that a nightmare bears to the morning after. Forget all about yesterday . . . it is dead and buried

in the cemetery of Time. Today is alive. Are you? Well then, get busy! Fling that haven't come true. Stand erect. Man, the world is yours! You have just as much claim on its good things -on the things you've longed for and prayed for and worked for-as the other fellow has.

This hour has been handed to you as a gift from the overflowing storchouse of Eternity.

What are you doing with it? Answer that. Moping Growling? Despairing for shame!

God has favored you with another chance to make good. He has given you Today. Prove your appreciation by making it a stepping-stone to happier, worthier tomorrows !- The Imprint, St. Paul, Minnesota.

IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

The widespread feeling throughout this country that the effects of the depression are on the wane has now spread to Europe. The world has, in a remarkably short time assumed a decidedly more optimistic view of both the economic and financial future. How soon this improved mental state will result in definite improvement in trade and the employment of labor is a question that is variously answered. The measures recently inaugurated in this country to restore normal credit, and aid stalled industries, are in active operation.

As was anticipated, the very prospect of the assistance that the new credit facilities will provide helped to turn the tide. Reports for February, just issued by the labor department, show that employment in manufactures increased 1.2 per cent and that earnings increased 2.1 per cent. The country is now moving in the right direction.-Washington Post.

LOCAL TAXES

We lond ourselves up with local taxes until the burden becomes almost confiscatory. Then we have the nerve to sit around and abuse the president for the tax burden-a condition he has little or nothing to do with. As a matter of fact, Federal taxes have declined since 1922, while local taxes have continued to increase up to the levy for 1931. We are prone to howl about Federal and State taxes and forget the taxes imposed close to our homes. Compared to the yeras just prior to the war. Illinois cities. Freeport is active in the work; Kankakee our local taxes have about trabled. As a rule a local bond issue can be floated at any time for anything from ports favorable progress along such lines; Streator is a swimming pool to an airport, despite the fact that hard at work; and Danville has already given employthe bonded indebtedness of that particular unit of local ment to many jobless citizens through their sponsoring government may be stretched almost to its limit. It is of a campaign of modernization. Change's efforts alongthe local taxes that are hurting us, and not the nationa. this line are being pushed so that the city may make a or state takes .- Fessenden (N. D.) Farmer,

and sen will for the Mississippi river 9-foot channel way division has awarded 8.79 miles of paving on State are now upder way. About sixty laborers, all of them Highway No. 150 in Union county, between Aldridge and residents of Moline. Rock Island and Davenport were Wolf Lake. Bids are to be submitted this month on given jobs. The project will ultimately employ a large 19.30 more miles of paving and an important bridge

cago next year are about to be speeded up with bids that city after the closing last January of all three lies until the following March. now being taken for the \$1,000,000 General Exhibition Hall and the \$350,000 Agricultural Building. A \$250,-600 building is also to be erected to house five restaurants and a kafetéria.

Eight handred and sixty-six men out of 1,162 persons who have applied for work to the Champaign-Urbana unemployment relief committee have been given work and compensation according to a statement issued by E. E. Rea, office manaegr of that civic organization.

Church News

SALEM EVANGELICAL

A most cordial welcome awaits the friends of Salem hurch at either or all services the coming Lord's Day. At \$:30 a. m., Sunday school, which offers classes for children, young people and adults.

At 10:30 a. m., Divine worship with sermon by the pastor on the text, Matthew 5:48, "Ye Shall Be Perfect, crease in numbers and complexity. A Natural History, it is announced by as Your Heavenly Father Is Perfect." The choir will render appropriate anthems. :30 p. m., Christian Endeavor meetings.

At 7:30 p. m. Evening devotion with missionary found the home folks in bad humor address by Mrs. Ethel C. Tylee, returned missionary and out of patience with their spokes and female, of the Asiatic water buffafrom South Amercia. While in service her husband and men in congress. The solons are showchild were murdered by the natives. Come, hear this ing the effect of mental strain and deer, male female and young, and Christian woman on her experiences in that unchristian- physical fatigue. There has been no specimens of the white "cow heron" ized part of that great continent. She will also speak pause in either the senate or house. in the Christian Endeavor meeting.

PHILIP H. BEUSCHER, Minister.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 421 East Main Street

Sunday service, 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

May 1-Subject : Everlasting Punishment.

Golden Text: Galatians 6:1. Brethren, if a man be vertaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such an one in the spirit of meekness Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m.

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

BARRINGTON EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Groff's Hall

Divine services every Sunday at 10 30 a. m.

Bible class and Sunday school at 9 45 a. m. The Lutheran church extends to all who are at the present time without a church home a sincere invitation to attend its services and classes.

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

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

At 10:35 a. m., Mrs. S. Taylor, who knows India by ersonal experience, will be the speaker. The W. F. M. 8. will receive its Thank Offering at this service.

At 7:30 p. m., Steropticon pictures showing artists onceptions of famous Biblical incidents regarding the family life. Illustrated hymns. Reading of "The Coter's Saturday Night."

Sunday school with separate rooms for the different departments.

Epworth and Intermediate Leagues at 6:45 p. m. Come, share these services in God's House with us, M. S. FREEMAN, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST

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

In the morning the pastor will speak on the "Influonce of a Good Example." The choir will sing for their anthem: "Even Me." The offertory will be sung by jected by the house, as a method of and gas installations sufficient to our Lallies Trio: Mrs. Cecelia Miller, Mrs. Angia Mont- raising revenue. gomery and Mrs. Sadle Thies. The Holy Communion will be part of the service. New members also will be welcomed into our fellowship.

At the evening service the pastor will speak on the to witnesses' constitutional rights at The private automobile is the prinsubject "Gripping the Issue." The Choral Society will times, are floundering. The inquiry cipal cause of the diversion of paslead the singing as well as contribute special numbers. Visitors are cordially welcomed for all these services. CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Minister.

ST. ANNE'S

Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Week days, Low Mass, 7 a. m.

Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday each month. Mass at 6 a. m.

Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Bartism by appointment.

REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

ST. JAMES Dundec, Ill.

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Moining Prayer and Sermon, 11:00 a. m. THE REV. ALBERT E. TAYLOR, Rector.

> SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL Sunday, May 1

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

Ascension Day, Thursday, May 5 m., Special Ascension Day service sponsored and

conducted by the Women's Union as a Day of Prayer All members and friends of the church are inparticipate in this service. Kindly note that the time is 8 o'clock p. m., one-half hour later than the usual lic eye with their discussion of intertime for evening services.

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

Modernization campaigns have been launched in many has its citizens out after improvements; Belvidere refavorable impression at the time of the 1033 fair.

Rounding out \$5,000,000 worth of road work placed Major operations in the building of the huge dam under dontract since the first of the year, the state highproject along this same route.

ew bank has opened in Mendota, the National stretch of country where snow talls Final building activities for the World's Fair at Chi- Bank of Mendota, to facilitate banking operations in at the end of October and as a rule lie April 20 by the commission. The of the banks. The new bank has a capital stock of \$50,000

> The village board of Wilmette has received buls for the contraction of a municipal water works. The project was authorized at a recent special election by the

Employment in 21 Decatur industries gained 6.3 per sons take you at your own estimate. cent in the week ending March 26, according to figures so it won't pay to belittle accomcompiled by the Association of Commerce in that city plishments you have acquired. from reports made by the company.

OUR. WASHINGTON

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

TEMPERS are displayed privateley and publicly by our legislators as economic and political problems inand alarmed from the primaries in museum. their own states. The lawmakers have activity at this session. The leaders the national government this year is giant panda. in excess of four and a half billion

EVERY COMMITTEEE has been propriations committee, which conover by a special group known as the ture. house economy committee. These five men had an unenviable task for nomatter what they proposed it was equivalent to stepping on somebody's

ing knife as a means of saving hundreds of millions made them unpopular with federal officials and employ- every state, and courts are inclined es. They are, however, content with to hold it in high regard. an economy measure which will reduce the tax burden.

THE SENATE finance committee as taxes on imports. The states where ing are rising. non-partisan bloc for the purpose of buildings, wholly completed.

SENATE INVESTIGATIONS which are conducted without regard been a "flop." As a consequence, the investigators are determined to "show un the speculators" by a sweeping may be found in reduced contributions to party campaign funds which are low at this time.

PLATFORM MAKERS of the two major political parties are receiving auggestions for planks or declarations of policy. These committees are always hard pressed at nominating conventions but usually a small clique have their way in the end. It is generally agreed that the phrasing of the plank dealing with prohibition will require some masterful word juggling to appease all factions. It is easy to write the boastful claims of party achievements or to catalogue the short-comings of the opposition. With such a delicate and politically dangerous subject as the "wet and dry" issue every precaution is taken against the commission's report stated. bungling.

THE SENATE is handicapped with the pressure of domestic business. The small coterie specializing in foreign affairs cannot gain the pubnational matters at this time. They must content themselves with brief their debts to this country. The failarouse a flurry which under other conditions would have brought a storm on the senate floor. There is a growing sentiment that foreign countries should be obliged to pay rather than utilize this money in building armaments and purchasing concessions to compete against American industries.

Britain's Varied Climates

There is no other country of simlar size which has so many climates as Great Britain. A man traveled in February from Aberdeen down to London, and next day went on to Falmouth. Around Aberdeen the country was deep in snow. The Calingorms were absolutely Arctic. and on Deeside curling was in full swing. Forty-eight hours inter. at Falmouth, the sun was hot, daffor dils and other spring flowers were in bloom, and it seemed like anshire up to Braemar is a great

Never underestimate your own ability, providing of course that you have made yourself really able in some line of endeavor. Most per-

Wandering From This to That

New Museum Display The second habitat group of animals composed of specimens obtained by the William V. Kelley Roosevelts Expedition to Eastern Asia has been completed and will be open for public inspection today at Field Museum of number have returned disgruntled Stephen C Simms, director of the

The principal figures in the new group are two large specimens, male lo. Nearby are seen three small hog wheih habitually follows the water Contrary to popular impressions buffalo. All of the specimens were there has been little time for social collected by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. now Governor-General of the have plugged night and day for all re- Philippines, who with his brother, alize on the record of this congress Kermit Roosevelt, led the expedition. hinges political victory at the polls The first group completed as a result next November. The cost of running of the expedition was that of the rave

Car to Right

Noting the somewhat prevalent practice of bluffing for the right of ccupied with the consideration of way at intersections, and resulting legislative problems. The house ap- "victories" on the part of the bold over the timid, the Chicago Motor trols the federal government's purse club pointed out that the Illinois mostrings, has worked with a minimum tor vehicle law specifically, provides of partisan feeling. Lately the spe- which vehicle shall have the right of cific problem of cutting down govern- way at intersections wherein neither ment activities and salaries was taken thoroughfare is of a preferential na-

> The law provides, the club declared. that at such intersections . . . vehicles . shall give the right of way to vehicles approaching . . . from the

toes. The application of their prun- right and shall have the right of way over those approaching from the left. This law is in effect in practically

Fence for World's Fair

Within the next few weeks work started drafting the revenue bill this of what will eventually be a 31/2 mile week after extensive hearings, Groups fence enclosing the grounds of Chiadversely affected by the house tax eago's 1933 World's Fair-A Century bill petitioned the senate to change of Progress, exposition officials anthe plan. The senate may revamp the nounced. It will be the world's first bill to its own sweet will. It is an all sheetmetal fence and peep-proof! other matter to have the house accept ! The 9-foot high, bizarrely painted measure which differs radically and ornamented enclosure with 20rom their own proposals. It has foot flagpoles at 100-foot intervals been indicated that the senate will will furnish striking proof of the raptack on tariff amendments disguised idity with which the exposition build-

oil, copper and lumber are produced | For, within the area to be fenced in quantity have formed a powerful in, there are already standing seven obtaining protective tariffs on these highways have been built and the precommodities. Another group will en- liminary work has been done for a deavor to substitute the sales tax, re- system of sewage, water, electricity serve a permanent city of 100,000 inhabitants.

Auto Rail Competition

country, although the motor bus has become a "serious competitor," according to the report of the interstate probe. It is stated that the aftermath commerce commission on rail-motor coordination made, public April 18.

During the period 1920 to 1925, the number of private automobiles increased by 9,270,000, or over 100 per cent, while during the same time passengers carried by the railroads dropped by 20 cent, the commission pointed out, "and travel was just beginning to establish itself in a large way in these years.'

As an example of the growth of pri vate, automobile competition, the commission referred to the operation of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad between Peoria and Galesburg, Ill. During the 12-month period from November, 1929 to October 1930, the Burlington carried 22 per cent of the passengers between these points, its own bus line subsidiary 16

Standard of Living

It is by no means certain that a smaller population, would mean a higher standard of living, as is commonly assumed, and "it seems almost growers in southern Illinois are becertain that a declining population gipping to feel more optimistic rediscussions of the attitude of foreign well as social consequences," Dr. O. Although the crop in that section was governments toward the settlement of E. Baker, economist of the division of almost in bloom when the severe land economics, department of agri weather and blizzard a few weeks ago. ure of the British to include payments culture, said in an address here today, ure of the British to include payments culture, said in an address here today, growers new feel reasonably safe that noted facts, that of their war debts and post-war debts. April 22 before the Population As- what is left will produce. Apples definite tendency sociation of America.

middle classes of the people that the in blooms number of children per family is smallest, and that the number is larger in both the highest and lowest economic or social classes.

vestigations of the number of children per family in urllan centers, where it was shown that 'in passing from the

Television Station

Permission to erect a new \$20,000 visual broadcasting experimental station is asked in an application submitted to the federal radio commission by the Sonora Manufacturing company of Chicago, and made public April 20 by the commission. The Leonard C. Welling and Gustave application, filed by Gustave Frankel. Kraus, would enable experiments to determine the possibilities of televition transmission and reception in metropolitan areas.

Organization secretaries from the majority of the larger cities of Illinois distinction of Illinois alternates, parassondents, distinct and 7 to discuss financial stabilization of guished guests and visitors to the Democratic and Republican national conventions to be held in Chicago in June ibave beet an ounced following application, filed by Gustave Frankel. Kraus, would enable experiments to determine the possibilities of televition transmission and reception in metropolitan areas. other world. From northern Perth- mitted to the federal radio commisnetropolitan areas.

> Compositors Kept Busy The average daily output in the government printing office is 8,500.



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How to play Aridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Rergison Justion of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 24

that scores game.

On the other hand, suppose your resulting.

In the play of the hands at Auction and Contract there are numberless spades and it is up to you to save opportunities to make good plays, but the most important one of all is the winning of the trick that scores game or saves it. For example, suppose the declarer is playing spades and it is easily possible to make three odd but there is no apparent way to score game. That is the time for the declarer to do some deep thinking and endeavor to figure out some way to make game. Sometimes this can be done by mentally placing certain high cards in the opponents hands in such a way that game is possible. At other times it can and concentrate all your chought on have the lead in the hope that they will make a mistake and thus give the declarer his only chance for game. That is what is meant by getting the trick that scores game.

On the other hand, suppose your

Hearts - 9, 6 Clubs - K, J, 7 Diamonds - K, 10, 8, 5, 4, Spades - A, K

Hearts - 3 Clubs + A, Q, 6, 2

Diamonds — A, Q, J Spades — Q, J, 10, 6, 2

No score, rubber game. This hand is applicable either to Auction or Contract. Z dealt and bid one spade. A and Y passed and B bid two hearts, Z two spades, A three hearts, Y three spades, B four hearts, Z four spades and A opened the bid on the table, Z should have hing of hearts and followed with the light of hearts. How should Z play the hand? ace of hearts. How should Z play the hand?

trumps and the ace king of hearts.
With any less hoding in trumps, A's
double would have been unsound. Solution: Z should let A hold this trick and discard a club or a diamond. By so doing, he could have made five-odd in spades if A had then led either It is an easy hand with all the cards exposed, but not easy if they are concealed unless you stop to think and figure out how the unleen cards must lie to give you gane. It is a fine illustration of the importance of playing for the all-important trick that will score game and if doing so from the very first card played. one of the other three suits, for in that case he could have taken A's trumps and his suit cards were all good. If A had led another heart at trick three, Z should have trumped in the dummy with the king and then led four rounds of trumps. He should then have led either cluss of diamonds until A made very first card plu

his last trump.

In the following problem, try your lin this way Z could have made four own skill in solving before reading the spades. If, however, he trumped the solution. Then compare results and second heart trick in his hand and led thus obtain a valuable lesson or evidence. two rounds of spades, his hand was dence that you are sretty good, the topeless and he would lose his contract pendent upon failure or success.

Problem Hearts - none Clubs - A, J, 10 Diamonds - none

Spades - Q Hearts - 10 Clubs — 4 Diamonds — A, 4 Spades - none

of spades will be good. A, thorn was a cathe "double by

If hearts are trumps and Z is in the lead, how can Y Z win all four tricks against any defense?

Solution: Z should lead the ace of diamonds and discard the ten of clubs in Y's hand. He should then lead the ten of hearts. Now A must discard the not hearts. Now A must discard the nine of clubs. Z now leads then a club or a spade. He cannot discard the nine of clubs. Z now leads the grant of clubs and the four of clubs and the four of clubs and the four of clubs and the remaining two tricks. It is a fine example. discard the jack of clubs and his mine maining two tricks. It is a fine example.

and inevitably stormy weather consequent to this season of the year, fruit would involve serious economic as garding the fate of their fruit crops. Recent studies of census data indi- it is stated that a splendidly developcafe. Dr. Baker said, that it is in the ed peach, will result from the shortage

Figures for the farm population in perience to undertake the task of redicate this relationship to be true, he writing the banking laws of Illinois said, and this is in line with recent in- and calling upon the bankers to pers at the Navy form this colligation with vision and June 11 to July wisdom, unselfishly and in the best unnounced follow was shown that 'in passing from the interest of the people of the State of contract for the piet for that period lower to the higher economic or social lilinois, William J. Rathic, president It will be named the Chicago Convergions in the attional contract of the chicago Convergions. classes in the cities the number of the Mid-City Trust and Saving litons Exposition and the purpose of children per family diminishes, with, a suggestion that at the very top there may be a reversal of the trend and a larger number of children per family feature of a proposed new banking larger number of children per family feature of a proposed new banking act in an article appearing in the current issue of the Great Lakes Banker. rent issue of the Great Lakes Banker, standing advanta

> meeting of the Illinois Commercial will accommode \$2,000. Secretaries Association.

000 ems of type set. The yearly out. for state leensed airports, can be ob-put is some 2,470 001,000 ems of type tained by interested citizens of any, the last year.

Illinois community. Publication of the official requirements E. B. Cole, secretary of the commission, said today. retary of the commission, said today, has been authorized because of the great volume of requests of information coming in from Illinois communities that are now without established airports. Copies of the regulations will be mailed gratis in answer to requests directed to the Illinois Aeronauties, commission at Springfield.

Thomas E. Bonner of the University of Illinois College of Education has suggested a standardized admission test for high school students secking higher plems and small fruits seem safe, and it is stated that a splendidly developed beach will result from the shortage in blooms.

Asserting that bankers are the only group qualified by knowledge and expressions. Appless definite tendency in education of the students to devise methods by which students could be informed effore they spent their time and bony, whether sacrifice of attending ollege would be worth-while to then and stated that such a plan is new ecciving preliminary consideration in Illinois.

hage exposition Plans for honding in Chicago from clusive, have been

The Illinois Aeronautics Commister Izank Walten League, has dission has announced that printed regulations, setting forth the requirements "planted" a new high total of 2,747.

Bronk Second

Quadrangular a County Meets State This W

Arlington Heights Wins 54 Score; Bobby W Stars for Locals

Couch Clark's track ; profe out to Arlington Heights by of eight points in a closely meet with their old rivals, and Arlington. The final were, Arlington 54, Barring Palatine 31. The meet was the Palatine track under weather conditions and a gowas presents The Bronchos scored

event except the 50-yard d the 440. The squad took six the fourteen events, four seco five thirds while Heights was ing six figsts, six seconds a thirds including a clean sweet 440. Meyer of Palatine was man with 18 points to his cre Wolf High Point Man

For Barrington, Bobby J his teammates in points with in both the shot put and the While neither of his mar world featers he is a newcom track game and should improily. Thorp put on a burst to capture the 220, and came and in the 100-yard dash for a eight markers. He is a c runner and should make a two at least, in the big -co meet. Dave Capulli surprisec by winning first in the pole Harry Miller tied Meyer in jump as well as picking up ni the low hurdles. Reese was good for four poi

second in the discuss thro third in the mile run. Meist nathe hurdles and a third in high jump and broad jump. ould not get going on th and had to be content with place and three points in th while Henry Brandt picked up in a tough half mile race, and most thrilling event of the relay, was copped by Ba in nice fashion with Williams In the anchor position and Thorp and Daym seeing to he had a lead on the final d in the case of Williams wh have copped the brondjump. lected to get his stride and. qualify.

Two Contests This We Wednesday of this week the sugad are enterest the ri county meet at Wankegan. day afternoon, April, 30, the entered in a quadrangular Palatine with Crystal Lake, ton Heights, and Crane Pech carb as their rivials. Chance conched by Harrison Kincaid wonch at Palating, and if wi teresting to see how the big schools stack up with there conference brand for competit

Don't Overfeed Golds Overfeeling if the con chuse of death nations Feed them only every diff and just what they will e the start you will not kin how much to feed them for Therefore, remove the lefting and feed less next time. 800n learn by experience im they should have each tim niuch feeding can be deter the singgish movements of and a tendency for them to ; thoughly at the bottem of the



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Thow to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson. of PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE

176 L. Ko 24 posterits are playing the hand, at saides and it is up to you to save hee tricks but cannot see any hope the fourth trick. Then you should dird out in your mind what card or

rds your partner must hold to make hat extra trick and play accordingly. it I that you figure must be there, will there and therefore save the game. this on close hands of this type that good player has such an advantage. He dil-important trick of every hand sitad one that either makes game or sates game; so bend all your energies and doncentrate all your thought on the one trick and, if it is in the cards. let it get away from you.

The following hand is given as an he fation of the dealer's failure to rule and of the big loss

. 10, 8, 5, 4, 2

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Hearts — Q, 10, 8, 5, 4, 2 . Clubs — 10, 9, 8, 5, 3 Diamonds - 3 Spades - 4

by one trick. This hand shows the the hand and the possible cards held by of ponents, even at the second trick. The minute the dummy hand was speed on the table, Z should have trained what cards A must hold to insert his double. The only excuse for double would be at least five small with any less holding in trumps, A's out le would have been unsound

It is an easy hand with all the cards moved, but not easy if they are conaled unless you stop to think and kare out how the unseen cards must to give you game. It is a fine lastration of the importance of playore game and of doing so from the first card played.

In the following problem, try your Diution. Then compare results and thus obtain a valuable lesson or evidenot that visu are pretty good, ce pendent uponfluiture or success.

> Hearts - none Clubs - K, 9 Diamonds - K, Q

of to discard the six of clubs and search the nine of spades. B must discard a club or a diamond. He t discard the king of diamonds he does, Z's four of diamonds whalk, therefore, is forced to e-of clubs. Z now leads clubs and Y wins the retraks. It is a fine example

on's community. Publication of the all requirements, E. B. Cole, secery of the commission, said today. been authorized because of the freat volume of requests of information coming in from Illinois commanaties that are now without established airports. Copies of the regulations wilt be mailed gratis in answer to requests directed to the Illinois Acresantics commission at Springfield.

Thomas E. Benner of the Univerof Illinois College of Education suggested a standardized admisn less for high school students geleing higher education. He has and tacts that show there is a mite tendency in addication today ever methods by which students to informed before they spent mes and money, whether sacri-Attending college -would be by white to them, and stated that plan is now regulving prelimins contention in Illinols.

the bidding a huge exposition Navy Hier in Chicago from Il to July if, inclusive, have been following conclusion of a for the pier for that period. a named the Chlengo Conven-Pypertion and the purpose of of has been stated, will be made the city of Chicago as a of commerce egiltare, edicaand are and to make the nation aladvantages."

of their tea the senting of delegates. and greets and visitors to the ostated and Republican national a have been announced following or al by committees of both Delegates and alternates he placed on the ground floor. ters will be assigned to the balwill and gallery. The amphitheater

M. K. Reckord, general manager of He Izrak Walton League, has dislelosed that the league's chapters have "planted" a new high total of 2,747.

Bronk Tracksters Second at Palatine contemporary writer gives this picture of the royal party, wrote Clare Jestold in "The Early Court of

Quadrangular and County Meets on Slate This Week

Arlington Heights Wins With 51 Score: Bobby Wolf Star for Locals

> erack proteges lost the ghis by a margin Fixals, Palatine A Barrington 46. ther was held on under excellent and a good crowd

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25 Point Man Bobby

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every other day "my will lest. all and khow last or the leftbyer foor ext time, al You will continue flow much can be defected by Toments of the fist for them to stay core

Barrington Bears to OpenSeason Sunday With Cary Indians

Several new faces will appear in club, while Pinnow and Beem have leather shoes." noved from this vicinity. Kasch and Wichman are at college and will not e available until later in the season No lineup has been selected as yet and all of the recruits will be given chance to show their wares.

W. Flock Will Not Play With Bears First Half Season

Because he is tied down with busiess and other matters, Ward Flock, manager of the Barrington baseball team for the last three years, will be mable to assume the duties of manager or play on the team during the first half of the present season, Mr.

"I may be able to play with the team after the middle of July." Mr. well improve stead Flock said, "but I will not have time burst of speed to practice with the boys earlier than

While Mr. Flock managed the team; the Bears won more than 80 per cent of their games played. He for heat and drying it for use during managed a local basketball team that the winter months still persists in won almost all of its games over a the period of two years.

German Folk Festivals

of Oberammergau—in Bavaria, and soon break into a cheerful blaze. other parts of the country where the population is predominantly Roman Catholic. In some instances, deately observed than ever before.

The "Leonhardtritt," or procession of St. Leonard, which takes place in parts of Bavaria every November, is one of the most popular of these old anniversaries. The most notable festival in honor of this saint is held annually at Bad Toelz. spa renowned for its todine springs, where thousands of sufferers from goiter and scierosis seek relief. This famous resort is in the center of a rich farming and grazing country, and as St. Leonard has been the patron of cattle and other of live stock ever since the Seventeenth century, it seems only befitting that his day should be specially honored here. In these ceremenies numbers of domestic animals, especially horses, are included. moving in columns around the churches in humble obeisance to their patron, and protector. Dancing and feasting on the part of the villagors generally end the day.-Deutsche Verkehrsblaetter.

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British Royalty Seen Without Its Trappings

One day he (William IV) went to inspect the Tower of London, and a Jueen Victoria." "The king is a ttle, old, red-nosed, weather-beaten, joly looking person, with an ungraceful air and carriage; and as to duke of Sussex, what with his 14 - 28, f collar and cocked hat bolbling

over his face, nothing could be seen of him but his nose. He seemed The Barrington Bears will open quite overcome with heat, and went their 1932 senson Sunday, May 1, along puffing and panting with the when they meet the Cary Indians at great, fat duchess of Cumberland the local park. Bill Sheehan, the legaling on his arm. The queen is Bears' popular veteral shortstop, will even worse than I thought—a little manage the team due to the absence insignificant person as ever I saw. She was dressed, as perhaps you see lineup Sunday. Charles by the papers, 'exceeding plain.' in Berg and A. Altenburg are at Rock bombazine with a little shabby mus-Island trying out for positions on that lin collar, dyed Leghorn hat, and

> Famous Bank Vaults Specially constructed vaults have

been provided to house the gold reserve of France. These vaults are big chamber, covering two and a half acres, 200 feet below the earth's surface. Above the ceiling is first 40 feet of water and then 50 feet of solid rock. This safety deposit was built since the World war. lace was planned which would only be safe from bombs but bank force guarding it would be sale from gas attack. A supply of fresh air is drawn into the vault chamber through a secret source. The fact of the vaults being under

of Paris. This was discovered when fore the War of 1870. Peat Still Popular

many places in the British isles peat is still exclusively used very northernmost part of Scotland, the county of Calthness. One of the features of a peat fire is the lary hole," so-called because its contests, the ashes which fall from the

Recall Old Traditions fire, need only be removed once a Many a tradition and ancient ob- week. The last member of the famservance have succumbed to the lly to refire at night removes the frantic speed and insanity of an in-creasingly materialistic age, but one bole," where they smolder among still fluds in Germany folk festivals that go back many centuries for Wien morning comes, the embers their beginnings. This is especially are replaced on the hearth, and in true of religious festivals—like that the company of a fresh piece of peat

honor of George Washington in this Bi-Centennial year, the Bi-Ceuspite the march of secular and sor- tennial commission is sponsoring a did trends, these archaic celebrations are perhaps more affection—
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Mrs. Wart Lawrence and som James, 217 W. Lake street, attended Declaration of Independence. a lecture Thursday evening given by Sir Hubert Wilkins at the Lake Shore Athletic club in Chicago. The subject was "By Submarine to the Polar Region" and motion pictures added much to his interesting and educational program.

The Woman's Union of the St. Paul church will observe Thursday, April 28, as a Day of Prayer and will present the program "Launch Out" in the evening at the church. Mrs. Henry Sass is chairman of the pro-

Mrs. Harold Grebe, Miss Annette Sheel and Miss Jean Herren, all of ing, April 20.

About 20 residents of Barrington ning Press. attended a Christian Science lecture given by Frank Bell of New York Tuesday evening in the Congregational church at Crystal Lake.

The following group of Barrington people attended an organ recital Friday evening given by Miss Ruth as it is today, if one is to believe Plagge at Pfieffer hall, North Central the story about the bright young college, Naperville: Mr. and Mrs. reporter who thought the paper, as B. L. Schultze, Mrs. Nellie-Schultze, edited by Greeley, was old-fashloned. Miss Evelyn Grabenkort, and C. F.

John Thies, 219 S. Cook street, i recovering from an illness of severa

Mrs. Westenberg and family of moved to Chicago Wed-

B. L. Schultze Opens

exercia a kodak service in Barrington, rest of us are wrong. He will specialize in kodak picture developing, printing and enlarging, and offers due-day service in this line. Full announcement appears in an ad-

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Tribute to Horse Collar The humble horse collar is glorified in a scholarly tome written by Lefebvre des Nouettes. It is entitied "The Horse Through the Ages." M. des Nouettes, who is noted in France for his research work, contends that the widespread slavery of ancient and medieval times was due to the fact that there was no borse collar. Since there was no method in those days of harnessing a horse properly to a load so that * would not choke, human beasts of burden had to be utilized. Although the genius who invented the horse collar is not known, M. des Nonettes and that it came into use between 950 and 1000 A. D., which marked the advent of the Capetian monarchy in France.

Care Needed The mistress of the house was ex-

plaining the household duties to the new maid.

"This," she said in awed tones, "is a very valuable Persian rug." She paused and added: "I want you to be very careful when you clean it, as it is very old and has been in the family for many generations." The new maid nodded under standingly

"I can quite see that it's old. ma'am," she replied, "but I dare say has appointed William Busse, Jr., Rewe can make it last through the year if we're careful,"

On an Equality

When the famous Doctor Johnson courted Mrs. Porter, whom he afterward married, he told her that he s of mean extraction; that he had no money; and that he had had an uncle who was hanged! The good lady by way of reducing herself to an equality with the doctor, replied. that she had no more money than he and that, although she had had no relation hanged, she had fifty who deserved hanging.

Benjamin Franklin Has High Place in History

The passing of generations has not dwarfed Benjamin Franklin. He seems to tower more and more over tient at the local hospital for more his contemporaries as the perspec-

This is hardly because Franklin at Ridgeway. Wis., Sunday where he brought the lightning down from the will remain for an indefinite period.

Ridgeway. Wis., Sunday where he brought the lightning down from the sky, of because he collected data on waterspouts and earthquikes, or devised a remedy for smeking chimneys, or invented bifocal spectacles, or made a clock, or had more than Nor is it due to his political

services, great as they were; nor to his publishing and printing activities; nor to his having signed the

He was the first "civilized" pub. Main street. Tel. Barr. 67-R. lic man in America. That accounts for his ever-growing fame.

Franklin, along with his humanity Carr, 133 W. Lincoln avenue, Tel. ed the greatness of him down to the present time. In his era the man ing reactionary in his make-up and avenue. Tel. 59-R. yet he was never a radical.

Benjamin Franklin's enduring fame rests upon the fact that he was far in advance of his day and generation. He would not be lost in this modern world nor be bewildered Barrington saw "The Barretts of by it. It is in the many ways in Street" at the Harris which he differed from his contemtheatre in Chicago Wednesday even poraries rather than in his kinship with them that he stands out from his time.—Asbury Park (N. J.) Eve-

Changes in Viewpoint Brought About by Time

In Horace Greeley's time, youth was right and age was wrong, just Greeley heard about it and asked the young man into his office. He invited suggestions and listened while the mere lad told him what he would do if he were editor of the paper. His ideas were extremely radical for that day and unorthodox. Greeley listened patiently to the end and then said

"Young man, you're a very good reporter. Now, I want you to come Kodak Photo Service back to me when you're forty-five; after you have a wife and children B. L. Schultze, 300 S. Cook street, and have become a property owner. announced this week that he had Then we'll see if you still think the

"Holiness Church"

About 1880 three clergymen, Rev. Hardin Wallace, Rev. James Singer, both of the Methodist Episcopal church, and Henry Ashdroft of the Millions and millions of the cans | Free Methodist church, donducted a are mide use of for the preserva- tour of the southern part of Callmission of sin or justification by faith of the sinner, and for believers sanctification or heart purity, which er in perfect condition as fur as also might be received by faith, subsequent to regeneration or justification, and which could he advanced or subject to some similar experi- into personal holiness. Numerous bands of adherents were formed under the name of Holiness Band, the members of which, however, retest before leaving the factory where tained their membership with the churches of which they were already members. There were also many new converts. By 1896 the movement had grown large and property had been acquired, so that incorporation was necessary and was effected under the laws of Cali-

> Ignorance and Intelligence Intelligence is the faculty of understanding, the capacity for knowing or apprehending. One is ignorant who is without knowledge, who is uninformed or uninstructed. A person with a fair chpacity for knowing might (and often does), by force of circumstances, lack so much in knowledge of the commonplace of civilized life as to be called ignorant—though ignorance is very much a relative term. All persons are born ignorant, but may expect that experience will dissipate this condition to some extent; there is not so much hope for one born unin-

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Good Chance Any Entrant Win Y.&G.

Committee Decides Contest July 15; Q One Class

prizes and \$30 in each prize ners in the Yard and Ga test; every chtrant is ass good chance for an award. dommittee in charge of

Two important change plans for the contest have The committee decidel to the divisions or classes in latid have everybody enter group. All entries received have been in class 1 show second class is not necessary Barrington is eligible to contest except those resid employ a professional gard all their outdoor work. A second change is she

the contest to two months of dragging it out through mer, the committee decide it on July 15. The contest the middle of May and clos dle of July. The judges w the properties entered short opening date and on the cl The general prize list life for first, \$10 for second, \$5 The special prize list in For the best kept helige, it hodge shears donated by the

For the neatest kept tries Jawn chair donnted by t Home Furnishing Co. Por the best flower grounds of Vigoro donated chulte & Hager. 🛴 For the building and app in best condition, a garden

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Many questions relative answers has been prepare printed below. The entry blank is printed of this issue of The Re

it out and mail it in to the Garden contest, care of Th Questions and

Answers

Question: Who is good Answer : ... The Buring Q-What is the object

A-Tor encourage more ment and make Barrington tractive. To encourage fri petition between Barrington which will lead to better v ing and harmony among all vide amusement and encour ful recreation.

Q-Who is eligible to e A-Anyone residing in J Q-Will the owner of a small house on a small lot hanes of winning one of A-Yes. Just as good a the owner or renter of an home. The judges of the c take into consideration whi

a nain has to work with their decisions on the in neutness and attractivened home regardless of how clai Q-Will it put me to mu to enter the contest

A-No. This contest do cessitate rebuilding of you any expensive change. your lawn neat, the weeds by arimming your shrubbe a little here and there, and ing unsightly ash piles, b broken fences, etc., you will self in fine to win a prize pleasant outdeor work will than high expense in e

Q-Must I and my famil work to remain in the c A-No. No one will be because he gives a job to

A-How can I enter the A-By filling out a blan ing it to The Review or b one of the following mem Yard and Garden commit Smith, Floyd Plagge, W. Emil Miller, George Mill

Barrington Church Hold Mother's Day I Mother's Day will be the churches in Barringt accepted now as one of the

cred special Sunday's of Special music com mothers, has been prrang mons appropriate for the delivered. Announcements grams are carried in the umn on page 6 of The Rev