AUDITOR'S NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS Office of

Auditor of Public Accounts The undersigned Auditor of Public Accounts hereby gives notice that he appointed William Busse, Jr., Reof First State Bank of Barring Barrington, Cook County, Illia and that the said William Basse has given bond and is the qualland acting Receiver of said bank, All persons having claims against and bank are hereby notified and represted to present the same to said

Beceiver forthwith and to make legal brond therrot. All persons indebted to said bank ire requested to make immediate payment to the Receiver. Dated this 25th day of February

> OSCAR NELSON. ditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois

Business Notices Bring Results



-- HIRE -AND -- SAVE YALBLUE

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in the History of Our Store Inditon Has Awakened. Keep Up the More Idle Man at Work.

ANDARAGES, 2 bunch Colossial 25¢ ASBARAGUS, III. Grown, 2 for 13¢

WEEK May 13th to May 19th Inc.

Picked . 2 lbs. 5c CUIFEE. Chase & Sanborn, SALADÁ BLACK TEA, 1-4 lb. 19¢

SUNIERTE Cleanser, 3 cans 136

5 Not a Chain Store ERYTHING WE SELL 3 Emerick

Patrished in municipality with lowest illiteracy rate in Himois-1930 Census.

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Blanche Frye 2nd

in Contralto Solo

at State Contest

Wins Honors at Urbana Sats

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Disabled Veterans Make

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Sold by Auxiliary May 26

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5: Edward Hansen.

School Children

Awarded Prizes

at Flower Show

Last year a little continued.

.. division and won

950 Jewel Employes

and Families Guests

A pienic outing at Jewel Tea

Co. plant last Sunday filled the

building with sightseers and cou-

verted the grounds into an ath-

letic field of friendly games and

A crowd totaling 950 people

including Jewel Tea Co. employes

and their families and Jewel

Food store employes and their

families gathered at the plant

for joint get-acquainted festivi-

The picnickers arrived shortly

before 9 a. m.. After a welcome

address by M. H. Karker, presi-

dent, the group organized games

of indoor baseball, handball,

quoits, darts, and tennis, Inspec-

tion trips through the plant were

conducted throughout the day by

local officials. A free picnic

hinch was served at the plant

cafeteria at noon. The picnic was sponsored by the Jewels.

Day Workers in Barrington

who had charge of the affair reports tri

that \$79.01 was received from the

Newton Pahlke was entitled to the

first prize having secured \$7.82. The

genson, who had \$5.98. The third

winner had \$5.48. This prize was

won by Florence Folkrod. Elnine

Faulkner won a box of candy for the

fourth prize. She received \$4.04 for

her tags. Fifteen workers were made

The sponsors expressed gratitude

County Continued

Until June 6th

Additional Forgery Charge Is

Brought Against Former

Village Attorney

The case of state versus Roger D.

Hay, former assistant village attor-

tinued until June 6. Mr. Hay ap-

Following the brief hearing. Mr.

inary hearing and was bound over to the Cook county grand jury on the ny

additional charge, with appearance

The former local attorney now

will stand trial in Cook county crim- Bird Club Members Hear

Mrs. Kamlage preceded her hus tahager, eastern meadow lark, Balti-

children and 22 great-grandchildren, throated sparrow, mourning dove,

and Ulbrich, room 7; many of whom reside in this, com eastern | yellow warbler, magnolia

win 12; Evelyn Han- ill during his more than a century of swallow, prairie horned lark, barn

Newton Pablke, room life. Death was caused by infirmit swallow, woodthrush, eastern bermit

faces trial or hearing on four distinct

counts. He has been indicted and

inal court June 6 for forgery and

embezzlement. He was indicted by

on a charge of forgery, and he will

Kane County Centenarian,

Well Known Here, Dies;

ans in the hospitals, appear again before a Cook county clib members heard the four o'clock

the poppy peared in criminal court Wednesday

manufact to face two charges, one of forgery

seterons in the hos- and one of embezzlement, the case was

which gave them an Hay was brought back to Barrington

stending money, to appear in justice court for a pre-

money that was limitary hearing on a new forger;

bond at \$2.500.

on May 20, and will a Lake county grand jury last week

school children's ing at the home of his son, Herman,

Two first prizes Mr. Kamlage, who on Nov. 23, 1863

La Verne Martens, band in death 19 years ago.

1 Mary Join Mc came to the United States 78 years

5; Billy Long, he moved to the farm in Hanover

12; Charlotte in the school affairs of his township

and held a record of 20 years service as a director of that school district, thom 2: Raymond Funeral services will be held Fri

thine Vincent, room 4; resided for 10 years. From that city tree sparrow,

room 11: Mar- Mr. Kamlage was always interested group.

their families at count. However, he waived prelim

happy with movie passes.

ppoint a to those who worked so faithfully all.

the part, day and to everyone who contributed

igton and in any way toward the success of the

Hay Case in Cook

\$79.01 Collected by Tag

at Sunday Picnic

BARRINGTON REWIEW

in Lions Garden

garden development and improve

panies in this district will be soli-

ment. The Hill Nursery Co. of Dun-

dee and two or three other similar

itid to furnish a judge for the con-

The complete list of entries, ar-

George W. Arn, 203 W. Northwest highway; Mrs. Anna Ahrens, 212 W.

ve avenue; George Butler, 207 W.

Hough street: Arthur Catlow, 200

Station street; Edward J. Cour-

, 616 Sycamore avenue; John J.

roll, 617 Summit street; Mrs. L.

dry Effers. 403 N. Cook street:

coln avenue; Mrs. William Huter,

E. Washington street; Mrs. Irv-Hager, 164 Dundee avenue; mes P. Haffner, 603 Sammit street;

us Isakson, 560 Division street;

us. Peter Koenig, 213 North ave-ue; George E. Kuebler, 121 Grant reet; Mrs. Samuel Landwer, 303 S. Iough street; Mrs. W. W. Miller,

24 W. Northwest highway; Mr. and

North avenue; Hazel B. Mund-

W. Nelson, 556 N. Hough

et; T. B. Owens, Linden avenue;

henk, 640 S. Cook streek; Warren G.

Martens, 310 S. Dundee avenue.

wemm, 423 N. Cook street.

Wolfe, 412 N. Cook street.

different birds.

group of the Barrington Bird

unday morning and identified 27

Takes Part in Chicago Concert

Mdier, 110 Coolidge avenue; Martha

Station street: Norman Brandt, 425

ranged alphabetically, follows:

resented.

tute mothers with children in care Results of the judging will be an-

of this state, Mrs. Vernon Schroeder, nounced after the final inspection

second prize was won by Harold Jor- Russell street; Mrs. L. Beerman, 303

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1932

Nominations Made 46 Homes Entered

for Barrington Lions Officers

and Yard Contest the office of president and A. D. Church first vice president of the Barrington Lions club at a meeting of Competent Judges Will Make the club Monday evening. No other Trip Through Barrington members were nominated for these After Memorial Day offices. Election will be held at the final meeting in May.

Other nominations were as follows With seven entries received in the R. E. Willmering for second president; F. C. Fleming and A. W d and garden contest Monday, the Davy for third vice president; I. G. al day for making entry, the list of Hager for secretary; E. M. Schwemm nes in the contest was increased to P. R. Drover, and E. A. Beerman for with every section of Barrington treasurer; P. H. Pohlman and A. Greengard for lion tamer; F. W Lindberg for tail twister: E. J. Milohn Bell, landscape architect, has ler, H. T. Schroeder, F. L. Waterman asented to procure a committee of and A. L. Robertson for directors. dges who are well versed in yard Two of the four nominees for direc-

> tors will be elected. L. J. Miller and W. R. Catlow were nominated and elected delegates to the district convention which will held in Chicago.

The Barrington Lions club voted to investigate the situation said to exist in which railroad companies em-The group of judges will make a ploy Mexicans and other aliens on through Barrington immediately their section crews with the resul At the close of the "Red Heart after Memorial Day, inspecting all that many American men go without Tag Day" held on Saturday by the homes entered in the contest. The jobs. A committee was appointed to Volunteers of America to aid desti- final trip will be made about July 15. take the matter up with the Cook county council of Lions clubs to determine if it is worthy of consideration on the part of the various railroad companies. The committee ap pointed includes E. M. Schwemm, I H. Pohlman and R. E. Willmering.

Barrington People Attend Quilt Exhibit at Woodstock

Mrs. Clifford Stout, Miss Ma Boyer, Mrs. Sandfort Ricke, and Mrs. J. F. Hollister attended a quilt exhi-Dorwaldt, 501 S. Cook street; Mrs. bit given by the American Legion Auxiliary at Woodstock Wednesday,

s. L. A. Faulkner, 218 W. Russell May 11. Mrs. Hollister had two quilts or ret; J. A. Fleicher, 611 Summit display, one of which was over 70 years old. The oldest quilt on ex-Mr. and Mrs. Seth W. Gregory, 508 rth avenue; Helen Geddis, 313 E. hibit was over 200 years old.

Druggan Gets Into Spotlight by His Cattle Purchases

Mis. Dale Magill, 302 E. Liberty street; Mrs. Many Miller, 318 E. Agents Buy Prize Cattle at Hinsdale Auction

Paul R. Purcell, 307 E. Main street; Cora Purcell. 311 E. Main street : R. Plagge, 545 Grove avenue; Mrs. John K. Prentice, 540 S. Hough pet; H. W. Reese, 504 North avenue: Mrs. John Schwemm, 113 W. Main street; Mrs. D. C. Schroeder,

S. Cook street; Earl Schwemm. S. Hough street; Mrs. Fred Henry G. Sass, 120 Coolidge ave-; Mrs. W. H. Thorp, 517 Grove venue; Mrs. A. R. Virden, 616 Grove ivenue; Mrs. Rudolph Wendt, 314 V Lincoln avenue; Mrs. E. M. Walherd at Sanola farm, Lake Zurich. \$2,485, just a mere drop in the Scinecker. e. 223 W. Russell street: Jack lch, 529 S. Hough street; Albert had been paid for the cows by previous owners. One of the cows was once owned by Marshall Field III and another by M. F. Kaufman, owner of Tick On one of the favorite Dawn Chorus at Sanctuary horses at the Kentucky Derby. All

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grand jury on the additional forgery dawn chorus at the bird sanctuary Mrs. Lilien Wins First Place in Violin Contest

Part of the group went out to Bilt-Mrs. K. K. Lillen, 516 Grove ave dre later where 20 different birds me won first place in a violin conwere found and many interesting Funeral Friday Afternoon nests discovered, one of special intest last Friday, competing with tentest was that of the horned lack other contestants, of the American Conservatory of Music, and because which builds its nest in the ground. Herman Kamlage, oldest resident Much care and attention has been of this honor she will appear with the in this ylcinity and possibly the old-given this bird home since it now American Conservatory Symphony orthe high school Mon- est in the state, died Tuesday morn- holds a family of four young larks. chestra in the annual commencement The following list is given as the program Tuesday evening, June 21. Mrs. Lilien will play "Concerto in D bored by the Gurden in Hanover township, Kane county birds identified it and around Barrington: great blue hegon, ring Major, the First Movement" by Moeach, school room, was married to Miss Louise Muller of necked pheasant, killder, red-headed

zart, Herbert Butler of the conserwas married to Miss Louise Mutter of necked pheasant, killder, red-headed zart, retroer, buter of the conservation other for the best friends here. Had he lived until honorable mentions July 14, he would have been 104 house wren, catbird, brown thrasher, the home of Miss Margaret Tufts in Mrs. Lillen played in a recital at the home of Miss Margaret Tufts in robin, blue bird, starling, scarlet Winnetka Saturday, afternoon, May 14. She played a violin in a trio with Martens, room 3:

Dorothy laughters, he is survived by 24 grand-lines, children and 22 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Kamlage preceded for hus tahager, eastern meadow lark, Balti-later, Balti-later, more oriole, bronzed grackle, eastern Miss Tufts at the plane and Miss Ada Mis willten by Miss Tufts.

Work Started on Barrington Road South of Village W. R. Catlow was nominated for

County Route Will Be Paved to Algonquin Road Early This Summer

Construction work has been started on the Barrington road south of the village which is scheduled for grading and paving with 20 foot concrete this summer. The work now being done is that of installing culverts under the rond at the low places. Grading will begin in two weeks, and pouring of concrete will be started in about three

The road will be paved from the in tersection of 63-A at the south edge of Barrington to the Algonquin road extension south of that point prob a distance of 3.35 miles. A paved extenson south of that point will probably will be added next year.

A surveying crew has been working on the route for the last week. The new paved road will follow the present Barrington road except at a point about one and one-half miles south of the village where a sharp curve will be eliminated.

The Barrington road will be put in by Cook county and later taken over sin to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa, action results in a saving of oper \$0,by the state for maintenance. Build- national honorary fraternity, Dean 000 (approx. 16%) in the payroll for ing of a concrete surfaced county road G. C. Sellery, president of the Alpha 1932-33. eliminated the route as part of proposed state 59. The latter highway cently. will be installed several miles west of the Barrington road.

Fairfield Church to Hold Confirmation Service

On Sunday morning, May 22, the class of catechumens will be con firmed at St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran church. The members of the class are: Elmer Grever, Hilda Kruckenberg, Ethel Hapke, Paul Seib, Helena Trost, and Wilbert Gehrke.

This service begins at 10 o'clock DST. The class will enter the church singing the beautiful hymn, "Jesus Still Leads Us On" by A. Dress. After the prelude will follow the Ghost, God and Lord" written by Dr. Martin Luther. The pastor's address will be based on Matt. 26, 41, "Watch Liberty street; Frank L. Martens, While at Leavenworth, His After the sermon will follow the sol-The class will then sing the confirmation hymn, "Father, in this Solemn Hour" written by C. T. Spitz.

The ladies are taking care of the now serving time at Leavenworth arch made by William Smith of Barpenitentiary is the target of govern rington, and donated to the church. ment agents who are trying to at will be decorated with leaves and in fact the first real besy day of the used to the best advantage, tach enough of Druggan's property flowers. Under this arch the catechusenson. to cover the unredeemed part of a mens will kneel and receive the bless-The records of an auction sale held the hymn, "Be Thou Faithful Unto booked for the year, a great deal of tained." at the Chicago Guernsey farm of Death." The choir will sing the ap- golf activity is expected. The Stowger | "if the same percentage of Cook Hinsdale last Thursday revealed that propriate confirmation hymn, "Savior. Automatic Golf club, which has a county taxes were paid as in permal Druggan's agents purchased nine I Shall Be Foreyer," written by J. membership of 200 Automatic Election years, with tax funds from Lake prize Guernsey cows for the Druggan Theiss. The services will close by the tric Co. employes, has booked three county, sufficient funds would be The price paid for the nine cows was Thine Forever," written by Nickolaus

Mother, Daughter Program

The mothers and daughters of the was played Saturday, May 7. Salem church arranged a delightful program and dinner in the church parlors Wednesday evening.

mistress:

her; toust to mothers, Miss Lolita out the season. Poems to mother, Mrs. Homer Schnefer; pantomine, Life's Story with vocal solo by Mrs. Eugene Grebe. man of the serving committee that have been playing on the course for truck crew, Mr., Peters said. This laid plates for more than 200 guests, nearly two weeks;

Graduates From Nurse's Course Miss Lucille Kirschner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirschner

9: Wilma Calkins, Except for the last four weeks, ink, English sparrow, American wood-town 12; Evelyn Han-till during his more than a contract of for School Children From Primary to High School Age; Safety Afforded

ties due to old age.

thrush, kinglet (golden or ruby crowned) redeyed vireo, Wilson's warbler,
over, Germany, on July 14, 1828, and Canada warbler, redstart, bobolink, edstern red-winged blackbird, dickby a Barrington governing board was and early evenings. - Lola Lie Saveley, ago, settling in Chicago, where he had closel, towhee, chipping sparrow, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stout, Will-Scaverus, room 10; farm work 84 years ago.

Lester Higgins and Mis. R. G. conversion of the Plagge comprised the hird hunting village playgrounds.

This statement is based on the ob-Scores of children-from four years accidents. Miss Evelyn DePlomb will take old up-congregate at the playgrounds

One of the best investments made | are in progress during late afternoons

the purchase of the several acres near games in progress on a recent evening. Herren, room 7; Bil- township, where he had lived until town Dawson, Miss May Boyer, Mrs. the east end of Russell street and the Three or four games at one time i conversion of the property into the not unusual. In addition to providing 200 and the smallest 64. clean morts and healthful recreation. the playgrounds add a sufety feature. Fewer children play on the streets rious popularity of the playgrounds, where there is always danger from

> The swimming pool and north side ball games, and one or more games, pend on the weather.

Interest Aroused in Mrs. F. McCormick's Move to Barrington

Quite a little interest has been aroused locally by the addition to "the colony" of the Fowler McCormick family. Mrs. McCormick made one or

two trips to Barrington last week, and after being shown several acreages and estates by Wirt Lawrence, real estate dealer, made up her mind that the Frank S. Whiting country home suited her tastes exactly. A two year lease on the property was signed Saturday.

Mrs, McCormick has already furnished the home and moved in. According to a Chicago newspaper, her son Guy Stillman will join his mother in June and Alex Stillman, an older brother, probably will move out for the summer

The Frank S. Whiting place is located between three and four miles southwest of Barrington. It includes an attractive house and about 15 acres of beautiful country.

Former Barrington Student Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Maybelle N. Kohl of Lake Zurich students at the University of Wisconchapter of Wisconsin, announced re-The greater part of those elected

were resident students, Miss Kohl being one of the 18 from out of the state. She is also a member of Phi Chi Theta, honorary fraternity for business women, and Sigma Epsilon Sigma. Miss Kohl will be a graduate

Golf Playing Gets **Underway at Clubs** Near Barrington

hymn of invocation: "Come, Holy Club Tournaments Booked for Hillcrest; Biltmore Tourney Plav Opens May 28

With a few heavy rains followed by served to be very good; school balmy. May weather to put the golf ords were excellent. Your courses in ideal condition, interest is much too small for a school the in the game has suddenly been re-Terry Druggan of Lake Zurich, floral decorations in the church. An vived at the clubs near Barrington, building up this department. Sunday was a busy day at Barring- very glad to report that the

> The popularity of Hillcrest as a congregation singing, "Let Me Be tournaments at Hillcrest the first of available for the maintaining which will be played Saturday morn- school for the coming year. ing, and several other clubs are ar-

Tournament play at Biltmore wil start May 28 and 29 with medal play arlors Wednesday evening. low net, full handicap. The annual The following numbers were given flag tournament will be held on Decwith Mrs. R. G. Plagge as toast oration Day. After that there will be men's and women's tourney play Vocal solo, Miss Josephine Buck- on practically every week-end through-

schools of Northeastern Illinois. That

of the Chicago Golf club.

Barrington Hills will officially open its golf season over the Decoration bish had been piled on the tree banks Mrs. Charles Schaefer was chair. Day week-end, although the members and were hauled away by the rillage

Mrs. W. N. Sears Elected

Mrs. W. N. Sears was elected presimeeting of Barrington library board the refuse was facilitated. held at the library Wednesday evening of last week. The other officers by the village during the two deys, elected were Mrs. Peter T. Petersen, Mr. Peters said. Six men were bired secretary; and George Miller, treas, to paint the parking stripes slow the

The monthly and annual reports

port showed that there were 4.014 olumes in the library. Further statistics revealed that 1,647 books were circulated during the month. The largest single day's circulation was

Yearly reports were also submitted for approval. The record for the year howed 216 new books purchased. The Barrington Parent-Teachers ass

\$29,000 Reduction in School Expenses Reported by Board

Review circulation is paid

eleculation . . . that is

the kind that counts.

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Slow Tax Receipts From Cook County Forces Curtailment; May Drop Kindergarten

An anticipated saving in expenses for school operation and maistenance during the coming year will cut down the budget by at least \$29,000, according to a report from the school board and Superintendent Erman S. Smith. The statement of program is as follows:

"The Cook county tax muddle, to gether with general business conditions has made the problem of securing money, for maintaining schools, increasingly difficult.

"Although more room is badly needed the board of education, in January, decided that no building could be done and accordingly decrease 1931 levy approximately \$20,000. In March the tax receipts, for the year 1930, for Cook county, were smaller than in former years. Therefore, saving was planned by decreasing the teaching staff in the junior high and senior high by one teacher, the eliminand graduate of the Barrington high ation of the kindergarten, the one school in 1928 was one out of 50 year, and the remedial teacher and the revising of the salary schedule. This

the general operating expenses. Only absolutely necessary repairs in building and equipment will be made. In planning economies for the coming year it is extremely important that efficiency of personnel and equipment be not decreased to an extent that our accrediting relations, with the state university, be impaired.

"The following are quotations from the report of the assistant high school isitor who inspected our high school

Over Crowded "Your school plant is very much rowded. This is especially true of

your science laboratory, your tewing room and rooms for manual training and typewriting: I trust that in the near future you will be able to provide a building more suitable to ern education. The instructional equipment, I presume may be ruted as barely adequate. Your closet space is mengre that it is difficult to much money as you possibly ton Hills, Biltmore, and Hillcrest is well organized and actually being

to cover the unredeemed part of a ling and a passage of Holy Writ. The public course has steadily increased, mer, are such that ample funds are S150,000 judgment for failure to pay ing and a passage of Holy Writ. The public course has steadily increased, mer, are such that ample funds are Christian day school children will sing and with several club tournaments available the kindergarten will be re-"If tax receipts, during the sum

county, sufficient funds would be

"The fact that the Lake county porranging to play off their tournaments tion of the school district have paid at the course east of Barrington. The their taxes has enabled the board of Is Given at Salem Church first tourney play of the year was in education to keep the schools in norther the qualifying rounds for the high mul operation up to the present time."

Barrington Raked Clean; 20 Loads of Refuse Hauled

Thies; plane duet, Mrs. John Blanke Several exhibition matches have club Yard and Garden contest the and Mary Jane Blanke; toast to been arranged for the season. Harry residents of Barrington responded to daughters, Mrs. Philip Buescher; Adams, the new professional and Jim; the annual village clean-up campaign reading, Mrs. J. Heybeck; vocal quarmy Carberry of Shore Acres will play to a greater degree than on previous tette. Faith Sodt, Anita Engelsman, a special match against Charles Rice years, according to a report of the Evelyn Grabenkort, Ruth Schultze; of Barrington Hills and Jack Drucker clean up given by Sam Peters, acceed Twenty large huy rack loads of rub-

on any previous year. Fourteen men working wit

large trucks were kept busy all of President Library Board Tuesday and most of Wednesday norming. The rubbleh was left h nest hundles and boxes and was easy dent and Harold F. Spencer vice press to handle. With the new dumping ident at the annual organization them ready, the task of disposing of A total of 20 men were given work

downtown streets. Most of this work was completed prior to Wednesday of the librarian were submitted to the night, but two or three men were kept board for approval. The monthly re- on the job for a few hours Thursday.

Third Graders Will Give Health Play at Meeting of P.-T. A.

The regular monthly meeting of the total circulation for the year was tion will be held on Thursday after-19,584, an increase of 3,008 for the noon at 2:30 octoos in the high period of 12 months.

Harie Robinson, Iterative will be held Fritten and some of the son, Herman Kaminge by the Lincoln are the main attraction for the young about June 1, a member of the park by Mrs. Was done Mrs. V. Mrs. W. Mrs. Schroeder, Grove with burial at Hoosier Grove with seventh and sighth seventh seventh seventh and sighth seventh sev The third grade pupils under the direction of Miss Milded Milde will

Will Have an Extra Delivery Truck lay and Saturday 1b. 19C icore Limit for 38C mborn's ia Cream 2 for 15C rican or Brick 1b. 23c 25c sse & Blackwell's 4 for 98c 4 bars for at Low Price for Other Goods SURPRISED _ TVEGETABLES RIP BARR 3 lbs. GREEN OF WAX BEANS, 2 lbs. 25¢ CARROTS | 2 bunches 13¢ Depends on Market ONN POL. 3 reg. 10c pkgs.22¢ OLIVILO SOAP: 3 reg. 10c bars 17¢ Pa C SOAP, 7 bars

LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

Ela Girls Bring **Back Honors From**

Compiled Weekly by the Pupils

The Annual Northwest Conference playday for girls was held last Saturday at the Bensenville Community high school. The following girls, selected for their ability and sportsman ship, were representatives of Ela: Ellen Mason Myrtle Potts, Phyllis Soderberg, Ethel Keisler, Caroline Schwerman Lillian Peterson, Marjorie Soderlerg, and Evelyn Stelling. The general program for the day was as follows: from 9:00-9:30 registration, 9:30-10:00 group games, 10:00-12:00 baseball. 12:00-1:15 lunch, 1:15-2:15 tennis, archery, and progressive games, 2:15-2:45 challenges. 2:45-3:15 telays, 3:15-3:45 awards. The different members from the schools represented were divided off into evening. teams. The honors were then given according to the team's standing with the other tenms

The girls from Ela receiving awards were Ellen Mason, Evelyn Stelling and Caroline Schwerman. The team of which Caroline Schwerman was a member also received the grand la

Commercial law class is becoming duiteban attraction lately. Everybody Palatine. is interested in knowing how the mock trial for slander will turn out. The jury has been sworn in, and some of the witnesses have been examined. Later developments will show whether | About 25 members of neighboring Abe Oir, c, p Jack Lemm or Gordon Sturm will lodges attended the 3rd degree at

win the case.

The boys in the agriculture class have been hatching chicks in the in-Herbert Seivers, had the most chicks after they were hatched. Four more weeks, and examinations

will be here. Work hard, everybody! The Freshman class have finished their general science book and are now reviewing.

The boys in the agriculture class cattle last Monday.

There will be a track meet at Ela on Friday afternoon, May 20, for the

Some of the members of the shorthand class attended the commercial called on relatives and friends, Monlaw class Friday to be reporters in day.

The soils and crops class were trying to remove the whole germs from Kropp Sunday, kernels of coun; some of them were very successful, but little John Hauri was unfortunate enough to cut his

thumb with a knife. Everett Reed hurt his ankle in baseball practice Thursday afternoon. May 19.

Some of the members of the Senior ersheim, Sunday. class are busy preparing their speeches for class night, which is to be held June S. All the pupils in the high school are being urged to attend this program because it will be the last one put on by the Class of 1932. We heard that Elizabeth Hoffmeyer,

a Freshman, will not come back to school again this semester. The commencement exercises for grade schools assigned to Lake Zurich will be held Wednesday night. May 25,

Ela Boys Defy Friday the 13th; Win Judging Honors Among 200 Contestants

Friday the 13th isonot at all un lucky for the boys studying agriculture jut Fla Township High school, The annual sectional dairy and fat stock judging contest was held last Friday in southern Wisconsin through the courtery of the Hourds Dulcyman. Ela came through with flying colors, Their dairy team composed of Norman Nehmer. Robert Schwerman and The bear mother took refuge in the at Lake McHenry open. Earl Kane won first place by serving temple of Zeus and the god, in or-100 points in the dairy division, der to prevent matricide transport- Swimmer Plans Race Down Each of these three boys won indi- ed both the mother and son into the vidual honors as follows: Norman heavens. Nebmer, a freshman, won third place with a serve of 312. Robert Schwerman, a sophomore, eighth place with a serve of 200 and Earl Kane, au-other freshman, won ninth place with a serve of 208.

The fat stock team composed of Everett Reed, a sophomore, with 319 points, Chester Schwerman, a freshman, with 317 points and William Buesching, another freshman, with 204 points, wen the fourth place ribbon with a total serve of 030 points in this division. Then, in all around wished for a motor cycle judging which included last fall's poultry, grain and corn contests, the boys from Ela won the fifth prize ribbon. This is a fine showing for Ela considering that there were some 200 boys competing for these honors.

Harry Lohman, Melvin Potts, George Meyer and Harvey Schaefer also judged and made good serves but only the six high boys from each school can make up a team. The rib-

The 202nd coast artillery of the Illinois National Guard will train this year with artillery units of several other states at Fort Barrancas, Fla., Adjutant General Carlos E. Black has announced. The training in March, 1792, Pennsylvania bought period will be July 31 to August 31. the triangle for about \$150,000. This funeral services held at Taylorville on The national guard encampment will gave her nearly 50 miles of front-

Local and Personal

Mrs. George McDormitt returned to er home in Madison Tuesday after visiting her niece, Mrs. Ray Meyer Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fritz and Bensenville Meet family of Chicago, J. Andaer of Chicago and Mrs. Charles Ost and son of Palatine gathered at the Meyer home to celebrate the birthdays of Ela Township School Notes Mrs. McDermott and Ray Meyer, Jr.

Mesdames Weaver, Tonne, Hans and Miss Alice Tonne acompanied Mrs. Loomis to Arlington Heights Thursday evening where Mrs. Loomis and Patrons night.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lasever Woodstock visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rudsinski.

Goodluck. Mesdames Williams, rington. Friday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. August Buesching are the parents of a little daughter, born Thursday, May 12, at their home

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mekuta of Walter Prehm, Monday.

John Froelich of Waukegan called at the home of his parents Monday

Mrs. John Fink entertained the 500 club Monday evening in honor of her Roy Loomis attended the funeral

of his uncle, James Gainer in Wau-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hutchinson of

Rockford are living in one of Fred Moeft's cottages for a week while Mr. Hutchinson is decorating his houses in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pepper visited Marino, ss. 3b

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Barber, 2b Charles LaFranz near Long Grove: Danny, cf the Masonic lodge meeting Friday Hinsberger, rf

Mrs. Lee Landwer and dhildren and Kippert, Miss Esther Berghorn and William Duenn, c Nolte visited: Sunday with relatives of Mr. Nolte's in Dwigh Mr. and Mrs. William Pohlman

and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pohlman and 6 in 5 innings; by Lohman 5 in 4 Diamond Lake Sunday evening, They by Oir 2 in 2 innings. went to Earl Kane's home to judge found Mrs. Hokemeyer recovering from severe burns on her head.

> Edward Ernst is enjoying a two Miss Minnie Volling of Chicago

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer of Dun-

dee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Clarence Snetsinger and sons visited with Mrs. Emma Mills and Mrs. Harden Rouse in Diamond Lake,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ost and The eighth grade pupils will come family of Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. to Ela for their final examinations W. F. Buhr and Henry Steil were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wick-

> Old Jewish Burial Customs The ancient Jews of Palestine

ouried their dead by placing the corpse either in the earth or in caves hewn out of the rock. Some times the sepulcher was dug in the ground in the neighborhood of the family dwelling. More frequently however, rocks were excavated so as to form compartments or galleries with as many vaults as desired Lake at Khue, Boone open These vaults were known as "ko kim." The burial place was often in a garden situated at least 50

cubits from the city. The site was usually marked by a whitewashed

Legend of Ardas According to a Greek legend conerning Arcturus; Ardas, son of the king of Arcadia, while hunting, pursued his mother, who had been at McHenry, Lake open. transformed into a bear by Zeus.

To locate Arcturus, follow the handle of the big dipper in a curved line a distance that of the dipper itself. Arcturus is the brightest star in the constellation

Logical Youngster My little son, Arthur aged five found a wishbone on his plate, and usked me to wish with him. Arthur won and said that he had

"You must not tell

"Well, if you don't know what wished for, how will I ever get

Pennsylvania's Land Deal four miles of territory on Lake Erie. This was at the western end bons are on display in the agricultural of the state and adjoined the state conditions he will be able to cover classroom at the high school.

There was much trouble at least 35 miles a day. The endurconcerning that portion of Erle county known as the triangle, until finally the claims of the Six Nations, Massachusetts and New Fork B. Evans, member of the board of became merged in the United States, trustees of the University of Illinois be held at Camp Grant from August age on the lake and more than 200. on April 29 following a period of sev-000 acres of additional land.

Lake Zurich Nine **Defeats Cardinals**

Pirates Garner Eight Runs in Fifth Inning Barrage

The Lake Zurich Pirates broke loose Sunday to take the lead and finally defeat the Lake County Cardinals of Buffalo Grove 11 to 2. Both teams scored one run each in the first two Tonne, Grimm, and Sigwalt attended innings and the scoring was at a the Rebecca Circle card party at Bar- standstill until the fifth. The Pirates again scored one run in the last inning to bring their score to 11.

The Cardinals garnered only five scattered hits off the pitching of Tonne and Lohman, while the Pirates collected 12 off Kippert and Oir.

The Pirates have booked the Mehicago visited with Mr and Mrs. Henry team for a game next Sunday at the Lake Zurich diamond.

Lake Zurich, 11-	AB	\mathbf{R}
Frank, ss	5	2
E. Ernst, ef	5	1
Fizenne, 2b, 1b	5	1
I. Ernst, 3b	4	.2
Meyer, c		2
Lohman, 1b, p	5	1
Baade, If		2
Geary, rf	3	O:
Tonne n rf	3	0
Froelieh, c Steffens, 2b	1	0
Steffens, 2b	2	0
1 100 4 3	41	44. 4

Buffalo Grove, 2-Fernbach, 1b Ray. 3h. sa Oscar, lf

Summary: Struck out-by Tonne on visited Mrs. Anna Hokemeyer in innings; by Kippert 5 in 6 innings; Base on balls-off Tonne 4; off

Totals

Kippert 3. Two base hits-E. Ernst. Lohman (2), Tonne, Marino, Duenn.

Three base hits-Bande. Score by innings: Lake Zurich 110 080 001—11 Buffalo Grove 110 000 000- 2

Lake County News

Farm Bureau Baseball to Get Underway Saturday

Loop activities in the Farm Bureau baseball league, comprised of teams from DeKalb, Kane, Lake, Boone and McHenry counties, will get underway on Saturday, May 21, it was an-nounced fodey by W. J. Sawyer, president of the league, and Harry N. Matthews, director of the county team.

Postponed games in the league are to be played off on July 30, August 6. 13, 20 and 27 as per the schedule arranged. Following is the schedule: May 21 DeKalb at Kane; Lake

nt Boone; McHenry open. May 28—McHenry at DeKalb,

June 4-Lake at McHenry, Kane at Boone, DeKalb open. June 11—Boone at DeKalb, Mc-Henry at Kane, Lake open.

June 18—DeKaib at Luke, Boone at McHenry, Kane open. June 25 McHenry at Lake, Boone

at Kane, DeKalb open. July 2-DeKalh at McHenry, Kane t Lake. Boone open.

July 9-Lake at DeKalb, McHenry at Boone, Kane open. July 10 DeKalb at Boone, Kane July 23-Kaun at DeKalb, Boone

Mississippi River to Gulf

Along with the endurance contests ow so popular comes the report of Jumes Genelli, long distance swimmer of New Orleans who is in training at Fox Lake, that he will attempt to establish a new distance record from Lake Michigan to the Gulf of

He plans to dive off the Navz Pler sometime during the latter part of next month during the progress of the Chicago Conventions Exposition which will open on June 11. He will travel through the Chicago and Illinois rivers to St. Louis and from there down the Mississippi to New Orleans. Gemelli has been at his training it?' was the reply.—Chicago Trib. headquarters at Fox Lake for the past several days and began early this week to whip himself into physi-

cal trim for the long grind. Pennsylvania had at first but He figures the distance from Chicago to Louisiana by water is about 1,400 miles and that in fair weather ance swimmer will plan to remain in the water about ten hours each day.

> Final tribute was paid Mrs. Laura trustees of the University of Illinois and prominent Taylorville woman, at May 1. Mrs. Evans' death occurred eral month's illness.

Cuba Township State's Name a Mixture of French and Indian

It is surprising how many people. particularly in the Middle West, pro-The name is correctly pronounced "Wis-kon-sin," and there is little in Kraus, Sunday. its history to account for or to justify the colloquial pronunciation. So far as known the first white man of Buffalo Grove to set foot on any part of what is now the state of Wisconsin was Jean Nicolet, a coureur de bois, who in 1634 was sent into that region by Champiain to make treaties with was traversed by Father Marquette and Mrs. Henry Freking. and Joliet. At that time the river name which sounded to the French Monday evening to help him celebrate with eight runs in the fifth inning like "wis-kon-sin." and the whites his birthday. picked up the Indian name and applied it to the territory itself. In early literatures dealing with Wis- families enjoyed Sunday at Lincoln consin the name is variously spelled park. "Wisconsing," "Ousconsing," "Onisconsin," and "Wiskonsan," etc., but in no case does the short "e" sound occur in the first sylluble. However, in 1695 La Seur referred to the tribes along the Wisconsin river as the Oeusconsins, and this may be taken as circumstantial evidence that the name was even then

Strict Treasury Rules

pronounced "wes-kon-sin."

as to Damaged Money There is no federal law forbidby their owners. But there is a kiddies. statute forbidding the mutilation or lightening of a coin in such a way that the original coin may later be circulated in its impaired condition. It is also illegal to deface a coin

without removing any part of it. Occasionally the ashes of burned money are identified by the Treasury department and redeemed at face value. But no relief is granted by the government to the owners of paper currency totally destroyed. Three-fifths or more of a mutilated United States paper currency bill. note or certificate is redeemable at face válue by the Treasury department. When less than three-fifths, but clearly more than two-fifths of the original bill remains, it is redeemable at one-half the face value of the original bill. Such fragments, however, must be accoinpanied by satisfactory evidence, as affidavits, subscribed and sworn to before a notary public, setting forth the cause and manner of destruc-

Business Notices Bring Results

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Mr. and for table use is dated far later than nounce "Wisconsin" as if it were Mrs. Harry Donner, and Mr. and that of the spoon. In fact only 800 spelled "Wesconsin." with an "e" Mrs. William Bernhardt of Chicago, years ago knives and forks were cuinstead of "i" in the initial syl- Mrs. Augusta Meyer and Mr. and riosities At the courts of Francis. lable, says Puthinder Magazine. Mrs. Andrew Grom of Barrington I and Henry II, and even at the were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad magnificent court of Louis XVI

> Mrs. Oliver Fitts attended the funeral of her uncle. Charles Lange of Elgin, Wednesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wollar and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey motored to Chicago, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Krien of Elthe Indians. He landed at Green gin and Mrs. Tillie Krien of Car- that the fork originated with the Bay in 1633. In 1673 the region pentersville enjoyed Sunday with Mr. arrow as a sort of toothpick. The A happy crowd of relatives called two-pronged affairs used only in

> Mr. and Mrs. John Daeschler and Mr. and Mrs. Harold "Kelsey and

Mr. and Mrs. August Felgenhauer Kirby home, Monday.

Mrs. Oliver Fitts enjoyed Wednesday with Mrs. Tillie Krien of Car-

Four tables of hunco were enjoyed the Haakinson-Olmstead homes

and picnic lunch and enjoy the day in this beautiful park. Bunco for the ding the total destruction of coins ladies and games with prizes for the

Mr. and Mrs. John Daeschler. Helen Meister and Russell Carteron were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey, Saturday evening. Mrs. Oliver Fitts spent Saturday

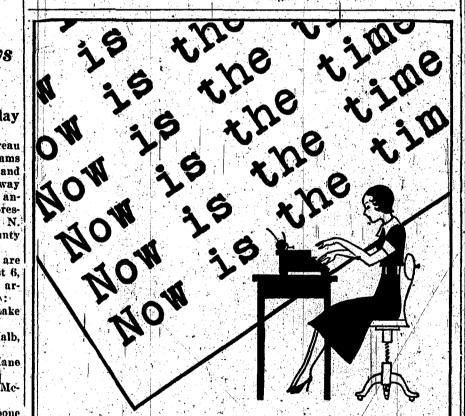
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey, Mrs. Henry Wilson and Mrs. John Thu row attended the funeral of John

Business Notices Bring Results

Williams of Chicago Monday.

Snow Drift Control

Control of snow drift is accomlished in a variety of ways by the departments of the various states. according to a survey of snow-cemoval methods. The most common method of drift control is by means of portable fencing. Location, position of fence and the number of rows must be determined by experience. Hedge and shrubbery have neen planted in some states to prode natural drift control A snow fence of sucks has been used in Michigan effectively



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THERE IS A BACK-TO-THE-HOME MOVEMENT

When Table Fork Was

Regarded as Curiosity The advent of the knife and fork forks for eating purposes were unknown. Yet primitive implements that are frequently classed as knives and forks have been in use since an

early day. Most authorities are of the opinion that the primitive savage used a natural fork in the shape of a small pronged twig, while others believe first forks appeared to have long, and Joliet. At that time the river A happy crowd of relatives called two-pronged affairs used only the NOTICE IS THEREFORE hereby was known to the Indians by a at the home of Frank Lageschulte cooking especially for holding the NOTICE IS THEREFORE hereby was known to the Indians by a at the home of Frank Lageschulte cooking especially for holding the NOTICE IS THEREFORE hereby was known to the Indians by a at the home of Frank Lageschulte cooking especially for holding the NOTICE IS THEREFORE hereby joint of meat while it was being carved.

The first hint of the fork being used for table service was in the Eleventh century when the wife of the doge, Domenico Silvio, was re-ferred to as too dainty to touch her of Alden were callers at the Kraus food with her fingers. Therefore she used a small golden fork and beyond befief."

Tax Long in Use

An inheritance tax is a very ah-Tuesday. Next sheeting will be at clent mode of levy. Egyptians used the Fitts home, date announced later, it, and so did the Greeks and the Romans levied much heavier Kelsey school picnic will be May charges than prevail in most states school at 10 a. m. Bring your friends in this country.

Frogs and Toads The intimate associat on of from and tonds with water carned to them, a reputation among primitive

peoples as custodians of rain The average lifetime of a man in the Sixteenth century was twenty years. Even now in India, it is only twenty fix years.

ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MAINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE-88. ORCULT COURT OF LARE COUNTY, SPECIAL JUNE TERM A. D. 1932.

ALBERT C HOFF V. ESTHER HOFF IN CHANCERY, No. 29641 The requisite affidavit having been filed in the Office of the Clerk of said

fendant Esther Hoff, that the above named defendant Esther Hoff, that the above named Complainant heretofore filed his Bill of Complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereo, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant returnable on the first day of the special term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to be was described as being fluxurious, held at the Court House in Wauke-beyond bettef."

| Court House in Wauke-gan in said Lake County on the First Monday of June A. D. 1932 as is by law required, and which suit is still

. J. WILMOT.

W. CHURCHILL Complainant's Solicitor

Wankegan, Illinois April 20, A. D

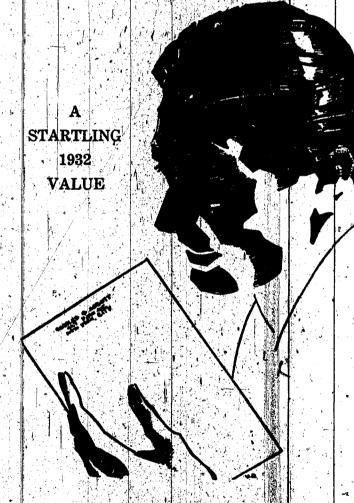
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Tom Mix and To Appear in Tal Feature at Cal

"It's Tough to Be Fa Presents Doug, J in New Role

Tom Mix, the greatest of ern stars, is coming to The theatre Saturday afternoon ing in one of the most excit boy pictures ever screened bringing with him Tony, horse, and a fine cast. The red-letter title of this

is "Destry Rides Again." s that of a hard-riding, o gered cowboy who is railroad son by a group of cowton cians who attempt to get his the way during the coming for sheriff. You should see M when he emerges from the square things with the men him wrong.
"Destry Rides Again" is vestern talkie chosen for t he loop where it was fea

the Roosevelt theatre recent Short subjects added to irday program are headed Sale in "A Slip at the Swi Babe Ruth in "Slide Babe, "It's Tough to be Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.'s la ring vehicle comes to the loc Sanday afternoon and eve Monday night.

The film departs radically ordinary routine story and exciting allventures of a you lean suddenly and unexpect to fame and fortune throu of heroism A strong cast supports ye banks. Mary Brian, Walte Oscar Appel, Terrence Ray

Dunn have outstanding role A group of interesting jects and a community sing interest to this program. In "Beauty and the. Marian Marsh-Warren Wi starring feature which will Tuesday | night, the central character of the story transf self from a shrinking, timid o a heautiful and wuch desir ady, much to the discomfitu

Miss Marsh is ably assist characterization by Warren who plays the other half of role. David Manners and Kerr. Charles Butterworth whimsical humor to the beauty is supplied in abundatities by Yolk D'Ayril, Lili and Bolly Walters."

highly efficient employer.

Low Ayres and Mae Clark east of "Impatient Maiden" scheduled for Wednesday an day nights. *

shed much light on the leg artifices of a sophisticated thinks she knows all about til she meets a new kind of story is taken from Donal son Clark's best seller which eye opener if there ever Clarke has a flair for lay life's modestly guarded sed for making such things delici man and taking the sting ou

Biblical "Usury" The word "usury" has modern English to mean interest upon money idane or oppressive. In the S however, the word did not sense, but meant simply i

any kind upon money were forbidden by the Law to take interest from the ren, but were permitted to from foreigners. The pr mortgaging land, sometime bitant interest, grew up Jews during the captivity. violation of the law. Diplomacy

The little daughter of a lad rummaged through t of a new lodger, causing annoyance. After setting rights with many expressi gret, the landlady told he she must go and apologic mischief. Complying, she to the bottom of the gentlet. called: "Oh, mister, I'm comb apologize to you, ao pie

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Canadian News Bulletin. Houses of Glas The Sandwich glass h the first to adopt and method of manipulating pressure instead of by b is customary to credit th with the invention of the process, but pressing is ancient as blowing. The in which collectors are ested are the ones turned ing the first 25 of 30 res company's existence Prac ery conceivable design was used in the manufact glass.

Business Notices Bring

HRUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY, SPECIAL JUNE TERM A. D. 1982. EBERT C. HOPE VA ESTHER HOFF IN CHANCERY, No. 20041. requisite affidavit having been ad in the Office of the Clerk of said

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Tom Mix and Tony Appear in Talkie Feature at Catlow

"It's Tough to Be Famous' Presents Doug. Jr. in New Role

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Notices Bring Results

Tonnage Sales for April Drop 7 Per Cent. Dollar Sales Down 14 Per Cent

Sales of the Great Atlantic & Pacitic Tea Company for the four week! period ending April 80 were \$72,368,-604. This compares with \$85,026,805 for the same period in 1931 and is a decrease of \$12,657,701, of 14.89 per

April sales, expressed in tons, were estimated as 422,714 this year, compared with 450,704 in April 1981. This is a decrease in quantity of merchandles sold of 83,090 jons, or 7.44 per cent. ¿

Average weekly sales in April were \$18,002,160, confineed with \$211,250,-501 in 1931, a decrease of \$3,164, 420. Average weekly tonnage sales were 105,078, compared with 114,176 in April 1981, a decrease of 8,498.

Islands Once Peopled

by Races of Indians Before the arrival of the white man in the West Indies, the inhabitunts of the islands consisted almost entirely of two branches of the American Indian race, the Arawaks and the Caribs. These had made their way from the South American mainland, through the whole chain of the Antilles as far as the Bahamas. The Caribs had come later and had ousted the Arawaks from all of the Lesser Antilles and from some of the larger islands. The Caribs were warlike and aggressive, while the Arawaks were more peaceful agriculturists, with well-developed arts. The people of the Bahamas called themselves Yucayos and the chief tribe of Cuba was the Ciboneys, these also being blunches of the American Indian

Old records declare that Halti had over a million inhabitants. The forced labor demanded by the Spanish conquerors, together with the actual massacres and war losses, practically wiped out the native population of Hatti. Cuba and other is lands in less than a century. The importation of negro slaves began us early as 1505, at first for the mines and later for the plantations. and Huiti became predominantly negro. Part of the Island had become a French colony during the Seventeenth century, and the outbreak of the French revolution led to the proclamation of universal freedom in 1793. A few years later Warren William the Haltlans, former negro shives. declared their independence of France and successfully maintained it against the French forces.

Great Ox Among Others

of Vanished Animals Caesar wrote of an animal which design and Thurs, he called "urus," In size, he said. it was "a little less than elephants; strength and great their swiftness: (the Germans) take pains to cutch to my institution. L. pils and kill. Caesar, the scientists assume, probably was writgoarded secrets and ing of the great ox whose skull and other bones are found in so many drained marshes, clay pits and caves across the length and breadth of lived in Caesar's day, how much longer did it continue? Various "proofs" of its persistence have been forthcoming. Perhaps the most likely is the report of Brown Herbenstein, who, returning from Muscovy in 1550, wrote of a race of ani-The Jews mals obviously greater than the hiby the Law of Moses son which then lived in the Polish forests; but some scientists suspect that he merely saw a race of cattle gone wild.

tape, then something is wrong with the public mind, or the conduct of the forces back, of the tape. Those re-

Languages of the World

Whittaker's almanac estimates that among European languages, English is the mother tongue of the largest number, 180,000,000; Russian second, with 140,000,000; then German, 80,000,000; French, 70,000 000: Spanish and Italian, each 50, 000,000; Portuguese, 25,000,000. Among all the languages of the world. Chinese is spoken by the apologize for her largest number, about 400,000,000 if missing, she walked the various dislects are included. Doctor Vizetelly's figures, as given in the World almanac, are rather I'm coming up to different. He gives English as spoken by 100,000,000 and understeed and used by 60,000,000 more who do not consider it their native speech; German spoken by 90,000. 000 and understood by 20,000,000 more: Russian, 90,000,000: French spoken by 45,000,000 but understood and spoken by at least 75,000,000 more; Spanish, 55,000,000; Italian 45,000,000; Portuguese 80,000,000.

Mankind's Average Height It is estimated by the United States public health service that the average height of a man in this country is about 5 feet 8 inches and the average height of a woman about 5' feet '4 inches. Whittaker's almanac gives the average height of natives of the British Isles as follows: Scotsmen, 5 feet 8% inches: Irishmen, 5 feet 8 inches; Englishmen. 5 feet 714 inches; Welshmen. 5 feet 614 inches. Books dealing "ing. The specimens with anthropology, such as that by E. B. Tylor in the Popular Science ones turned out dur- library, give average heights of other races. Thus 5 feet 4 inches is tence. Practically ev- given for the Chinese laborer, 5 feet design and color 7 inches for the Swede, 5 feet for manufacture of this the Lapp, 5 feet 11 inches for the Patagonian of South America, 4 feet 6 Inches for the Bushmen and other

South American tribes.

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onsible must provide the answer.

The Word "University"

"Unus" is the Latin for "one," and

ersus" is the past participle of

vetere," "to turn." "Universus"

herefore means "turned into one."

iny kind. It was only in compara-

lvely late medieval times that its

Martin Luther's Passing

Martin Luther died on February

3, 1548, at Elsleben in Saxony.

where he had been born 63 years

pefore. He had pald a visit to his

birtliplace in order to arbitrate a

dispute between Counts Albrecht and Gebbard of Mansfield. He suc-

essfully accomplished his mission

and preached several times to

crowded congregations, but the ex-

ed negotiations proved too great a

strain for his infirm body. The

Where's His Watch?

Jan's pet bulldog had spent much

of the night barking. At the break-

fast table mother remarked: "Jack

has certainly turned out to be a

Later in the day Jan was noticed

inspecting the dog carefully. At

length she came to the door and

"Where does Jack keep his watch?

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Wauconda Resident Dies James Gainer who underwent a maor operation at the Victory Memor-

ial hospital on Monday died there Saturday evening at six o'clock. Fu- Friday. neral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon, short services at the house as Mrs. Gainer is too ill to attend the burial services at the Federated We must not church. Mr. Gainer was aged 69 years. take unfair ad and leaves to mourn one son, Clarvantage of our ence, and the widow, Mrs. Lena competitors. It is Wortz Gainer, also four sisters surfor us by legiti-mate means to Mo. Mrs. Hattie Link of Arlington obtain all the Heights, Mrs. Annie Keyes of Chibusiness that we cago, and Mrs. Edith Clark of Waucan, but in doing conda. Interment in Wauconda cemeso we ought to do | tery.

Miss Crabb Honored

petitors and that Elya Crabb, domestic science will in any way Melvin A. Traylor aid to destroy the eacher in the Wauconda Township High school was honored at miscelle banks must repose in each other laneous pre-nuptial shower given by the senior class girls at the home of must repose in the banks as a whole Miss Betty Pratt, Monday evening. If we are going to thrive, and re-Six tables of cards and bunco were member always we cannot thrive played with honors awarded to Misses separately. We shall either all thrive Ruth Miller, Viola Geary, Doris Paddock, Beatrice Nordmeyer and Mary Cox. Miss Crabb received many useful presents. No sentiment in banking? Will you

Mrs. Mary Harris was honored at party on Friday given by her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Sorenson. the cold-blooded conduct of the affairs of your bank, weighing, measuring, apalyzing, valuing securities, extend-ing credit, driving the best bargains was Mrs. Harris' 83rd birthday and niversary. The afternoon was spent, Mrs. Frank Dickinson and Mrs. Will them for a visit. lam Harris and daughters, Madaline George Stroker. and Mrs. Harold Higgins, and son they spare neither man nor beast tenth of my time was given to the real Walter Harris of Lake Bluff, Mr. and whom they have perceived. These consideration of the financial returns Mrs. Fred Steele of Warrens, Wis. and Mrs. Alex Heffernan of Slocum

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Caughey of Chicago were visitors at the George Blackburn home, Sunday.

actual purchase and sale both of com-modities and securities. But so long Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stone of Chias the actual rate for credit in this country swings up and down accord-ing to the demand for funds for specuago spent the week-end at the Ved lative purposes, little influenced by Miss Margaret Haire of Tecumseh, entral or other banking policy, then

fich., who has spent the past several veeks with relatives in Des Moines, a., has returned to the home of Misses Margaret Duers and Belle The infant daughter of Mr. and

frs. Charles Davlin who has been eriously ill with pneumonia, is much Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klupar o

Chicago are spending a few days at the home of the latter's parents," Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Davlin. Miss Ruth Broncheon, who ha

spent some time with her mother Mrs. Julia Broncheon has returned to Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eatenger from this comes the abstract noun Mys. Jane Eatenger and daughter funiversitas," which meant simply a Ro'erta called on Mr. and Mrs ninber of separate things or people George Livingston at Carpentersville rouped together into a unit. It was hus used in legal Latin as the or-

Miss Gladys Lincoln is visiting re dinary word for a corporation of atives at White Lake, Wis. Mrs. Elizabeth Crabb has gone

meaning became more specialized, ecatur for the summer. wing to the success of learned men Mrs. Fred Steele of Warrens, Wis ill over Europe in forming themnotored to Champaign last week to elves into highly privileged corvisit her son Clayton Steele, who is

> Misses Lillian Tidmarsh, Lora Harrison and Mrs. Elma Graham and Irs. Ella Prickett motored to Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dowell, Mr. ind Mrs. Ray Dowell, Mr. and Mrs.

George Knigge, attended the funeral of Ziba Osmun at Crystal Lake Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jenkins are the posure to the inclement weather parents of a daughter, born during the journey and the protractat he Lake County hospital. parents of a daughter, born May 12 Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Drom spen

Friday evening at Antioch. cause of death is usually given as A. H. Boehmer of Barrington calld at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

Lee Brown, Friday. Miss Mabel Thomas of Park Ridge is spending a few days with her par ents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas. Miss Mabel is taking a nurses training course.

Mrs. Harold Stroker underwent major operation on Friday at the Condell Memorial hospital in Liberty-

Mrs. Henry Krueger entertained

last week. Honors were awarded Mrs. George Hapke, Mrs. Minnie Whee lock, and Mrs. Frank Nordmeyer, Refreshments were served.

Miss Ethel Zon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Prior, celebrated her of the future who by reading horoeighth birthday anniversary on Thurs- scopes, gazing into glass globes and day. Miss Ethel received many by other means agree to give in pretty gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dowell, and tomary to set down this investment Mrs. Alice Baseley attended a "quilt as a tribute made by human folly show" at Woodstock Wednesday,

Mrs. Lucy Blocher and children and Mrs. Margaret Ripkey of Chicago, spent Thursday at the Blackburn home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison and

Mrs. Ray Seymour who has returned Dose that \$125,000,000 annually is from the St. Therese hospital at Wan. spent by people who really believe The Fortnightly club was enter tained at the home of Mrs. Frances going to Mrs. R. C. Hallock and Mrs.

John Blomgren. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses. Mrs. Bertha Jenks returned to her iome here Saturday after spending several months with her daughter Mrs. Floyd Godfrey at Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Heiden and son Chicago were recent visitors here. Mrs. Joseph Haas was a visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. August Buesching innounce the birth of a daughter on

Mr. and Mrs. William Luebke and grandson, James Finnegan, are visiting relatives in Milwaukee. Mrs. Arthur Froelich of Lake Zur-

George Broughton Saturday. Mrs. Edith Clark spent Friday in

Miss Mildred Gullidge of Dakota and Mrs. Dwight Dolph of Mundelein called on George Bates and sister, Miss Emily Bates, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder were shoppers in Waukegan Tuesday..

Miss Alice Russell of DeKalb spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Russell, who reside

Ted Buschik and Alvin Kimbal epent Monday in Chicago. Frank Henkel visited Friday even

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher near Volo. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer of Mc

Henry spent Sunday at Harry Gran-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Einhorn of

Chicago spent Sunday at Fanny in playing bunco. Honors going to Pratt's'. Mrs. Pratt returned with iam Harris. A supper and birthday Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stroker of

Palatine visited Friday evenit town who attended were: Mrs. Willithe former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Clyde Carr of Barrington spent Monday here.

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amusements. Every normal person is interested in the future, so that the arge to Miss Dalay Grovenor of Chicago were learn something about it. If that visitors Sunday at the home of Miss were possible, is well nigh univer-Lora Harrison. They also called on sal. But it is not reasonable to supthey can learn something. For the curlosity about the future is accompanied by curiosity almost as urgent about anything mysterious—any-Meyer on Tuesday evening. Honors thing that is seemingly outside the zone of personal experience and ca-

much like investment in other

Fortune tellers have attracted and continue to attract a host of patrons who would strenuously deny belief that the future can be fore told, but yet are interested in the occasional evidences, deriving from unknown means and causes, that those who practice prophecy do "hit

it right" many times. There is innate in humanity distrust of absolute rationality. We are all conscious of the vast nescience that underlies our knowledge and present means of acquiring it. We are greatly curious about pos sible sources of knowledge yet un developed, and we pay a high price ich, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. merely to gratify curiosity.—Roches ter Democrat and Chronicle.

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Birthday Party a Success

The birthday party given by Lounsserved they were seated together at closed the evening's program. one table, given special attention, and served, along with other dainties, an Will Entertain individual cake with candles. Mrs. Altrui Society Louise Sodt, who is past her 81st year and the oldest member in the chapter, was especially honored during the evening

Entertain at Surprise Shower

Miss Lena Leigh and Miss Doro- J. Troxel and Mrs. Gail Hattan. thy McCauley of the grade school faculty were honor guests Thursday evening at a surprise shower and bridge party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Terry, 145 W. Main street, About thirty guests en-The Masses Olive Winn, Verna ing the social hour. Covey, and Lenore Torgrimson, and Mrs. Harold Grebe and Mrs. Sexauer Miss Plagge Entertains served as hostesses. Miss Leigh and League Members . Miss McCauley are to be brides of

Delta Alpha Class Entertained

Mrs. Mildred Wolthausen, 601 ant evening. Grove, was hostess Tuesday evening to the Delta Alpha class of the Salem Barrington Bird Club church. A feature of the program to Riverside was a review of the book, "The Challenge of the Amazon Indians," given invited to Riverside Saturday, May by Mrs, Harold Grebe. Mrs. Edwin 21, where they will join Mrs. M. gram and Mrs. Louis Thacher, Mrs. tion trip through the Riverside dis-Charles Saveley, and Miss Pearl Ben- triet, son served as the refreshment committee. About 30 members and guests Entertain at were present.

Entertains at Miscellaneous

Mrs. Fred Benson 200 W. Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller cous shower Thursday evening in awards, honor of her niege, Miss Leonn Schultze, who is to be a bride of the Pinochle Club early summer. Fifteen guests, includ- Entertained ing the following out of town guests. were present; the Misses Pearl and Elmer Webster of Barrington town- Wente and Mrs. Louis Thacher,

W. T. C. U. Mother and

of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the St. Paul church Sunday evening. Fr. and Mrs. F. Stentz in Chicago. parlors of the Salem church at 7 May 22. p. m., Tuesday, May 24, Mrs. W. L. Ferguson, the state president, will give the address of the evening and will take as her subject, "The Value of Prohibition to the Youth. It will be a candle light service and special

Young People Give Musical Program

Miss Ruth Schulze, 128 W. Lincoln savenue, entertained the follow-Plagge, Ruth Powers, and Francis Moon. In the evening, Miss Plagge gave two selections on the pipe organ at the Salem church, Miss Powers whistled and Mr. Moon sang several

Y. P. M. C. Contest at Long Groye

The silver medal contest of the Young Peoples Missionary Circle will he held Sunday evening, May 22, at Long Grove. Lordle Landwer and Howard Meiners of the Salem church will enter with two contestants from Prairie View Mrs. R. G. Plagge, 545 Grove avenue, will have charge of the contest.

Choral Society of Baptist Church Entertained

Members of the Chornl society of the Bapist church and a few friends were delightfully entertained at the church parlors by the choral leader, Mrs. John Heinrick, Friday evening. Unique games, unison singing, and an enjoyable mean were features of the program. Thirty guests were pres-

Hard Times Party

The Hard Pime party given at the Masonic Temple Friday evening was attended by 0 guests. Cards, buncoand other games were played and prizes awarded to the winners. Prizes were given, also, for the most appropriate costume and Miss Ethel Kitson placed first with her costume made of newspapers.

Invitations have been received for the wedding of Miss LaBlanche Scherf and Benjamin F. Clinge, Both of Barrington, which is to take place

Birthday Club Entertained

Mrs. J. Osborne, 200 N. Co bury Chapter 494. O. E. S. Monday celebrated her birthday Thursday. evening was a very delightful occa- May 12, by entertaining the Birthday sion for the \$5 guests present. A club in the evening. Pinochle kapt program of music, readings, and radio the sixteen guests entertained. Mrs. entertainment was included. The 22 Edward Wesolowski and Mrs Esther ionored guests received potted plants Mitchell received prizes. A birthday is gifts and when refreshments were lunch was an enjoyable feature that

The Altrui Society of the Baptis church will be entertained church parlors, Friday evening, May 27, by the following committee: Mrs John Sheesley, Mrs. P. L. Anderson, Mrs. E. M. Wallace, Mrs. Anna Abrens, Mrs. Martin Gerdau, Mrs. O.

Family Gathering Honors Birthday

A family group of 32 members gath ered at the home of William Clinge joyed a pleasant evening and pre- 330 Et Lincoln avenue, Tuesday sented Miss Leigh with crystal ware evening to help him celebrate his and Miss McCauley with table linen, birthday. Cards were enjoyed dur-

Miss Betty Plagge, 115 street, entertained the Interpediate League of the Salem church Wednesday evening. About twenty member were present to enjoy a very pleas

The Barrington Bird club Plagge had charge of the social pro- Burode as her guests on an observa- sity of Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. Date Magill 302 E. street, visited friends in Hammond, Liberty street entertained at three tables of pinochle Saturday evening. Ind., Sunday. avenue, was hostess at a miscellan- and Mrs. Robert Miller received

Mrs. Arnold Sass, 142 W. Station street entertained at pinochle followed is spending this week at the home of family of Cuba township and Mr. and trene Biesterfeldt of Itasca, Miss by a six o'clock luncheon Monday af. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Terry, 145 W. Mrs. John Daeschler and son of Bar-Esther Wiseman of Elgin, and Mrs. by a six vent to Mrs. Herman

Community Orchestra at St. Paul Church

The Barrington Community Or The Mother and Daughter program chestra will give a program at the

> Mr. and Mrs. William Son 128 Wool street, entertained the fol- friends in Maywood. lowing guests at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening: Mr. and Mis. Harry

Mrs. Ray Cannon and Mrs. Wirt Lawrence of Barrington, and Miss Edith Dymond of Lake Zurich were guests Thursday of Miss Grace Scott lege at Naperville Sunday: Ruth of Chicago, at a one o'clock luncheon and afternoon of bridge.

Miss Emma Walbaum, 234 W. Lincoln avenue, attended d miscellancous shower for Miss Mary Stone Tuesday evening in Arlington Heights. Miss Stone, who teaches at the Deer Grove school is to be a summer bride.

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sixteen guests from Chicago at lunch- of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mass of con at Her home, 132 Coolidge avenue, Saturday. The affair was in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Walter Adams, 135 North avenue, entertained the Saint Teresa Sodality Tuesday, evening.

Mrs. J. K. Prentice, Mrs. A. R. Virden. Mrs. Frman S. Smith. and and Mrs. A. L. Truax, #20 W. Main at the St. Joseph hospital.

Mrs. R. W. Dawson attended the street.

Tulip Festival at Holland. Mich., Thursday and Friday of last week.

Leone Lindberg, little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Lindberg, 115 316 E. Lincoln avenue. N. Harrison street, spent last week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Chronquist in Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilmer and daughter. Dawn of Park Ridge were guests Sunday of Mrs. Mary Wilner, 132 W. Station street.

Berner Schwalm, 212 Washington street spent Sunday with friends in

Miss Ella Schaefer of River Forest

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shales and Miss Jane Thompson of Elgin were guests 246 W. Lake street.

Miss Jean Herren, 327 W. Lake street, was a guest Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Herren in Chicago.

Howard Ernst, Edgar Biechele and Charles Hawley will spend the week-end with friends at the Univer-

Mrs. Alma. Hubbard of Detroit, Mich., has been a guest of her father, August Hawk, for the past ten days. Miss Edna Marquardt, 231 W. Main

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pruax and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Truax in Crystal Lake. Mrs Frank C. Terry of Chicago

Main street. Miss Vera Cady, 426 N. Cook street, visited friends in Mundelein

Sunday and Monday. Mrs J. Monahan and son, Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhlman.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Taylor, 338 W. Lake street, were guests Sunday

Mrs. M. Dillon and family of Chicago were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kirby, 316 E. Lincoln avenue.

home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kirby,

Miss Marjorie Kuhlman of the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago Sunday. visited on Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuhlman, 309 E. Liberty street.

Miss Ethel Schwab, who has spent the past three months with relatives in Naperville is visiting this week at wallader, 109 W. Main street.

was a guest last week-end, at the street, attended a one o'clock luncheon Russell street. Schaefer home, 155 W. Main street, of the Fox River Valley dub in Dun-

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ernst, Margaret Kamlager, 407 S. Cook street, were guests Saturday and Sunday of Miss Ida Brier of Irving Park.

> Highland Park were guests Friday day, May 12. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuhlman, 300 E. Liberty street.

visited with relatives at Elmhurst Christi, Tex. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon, 124 W. Russell strebt, entertained the omew and daughter, Helen, of Elmhurst, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pawlik and family and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stenger and son of Whenton.

family 420 W. Main street, were Helen, and Russell Carteron, all of Barrington spent Sunday with Mr. Carteron's patents in Madison, Wis.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and rington visited the "Home for Disabled Railroad Veterans" at Highland Park, and visited Lincoln Park, also,

Mrs. William Clinge, 330 E. Lincoln avenue, visited at the home of er of Mrs. Clinge.

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129 Garfield street spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Galster in Mundelein Sunday. Mrs. Galster is a daugh-Albert Horn stopped in Barrington prfield. 207 S. Cook street spent Sunday with Sunday on his way from Pennsylvania Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smiley and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Horn, 502 Grove be a candle light service and special Diershaw and son; Mr. and Mrs. Travis, accompanied by the Misses ayenue, music has been arranged. Members Harry Spinker and children; Mr. and Anabel Leonhard, Esther McKercher, Mrs. William Zierk; and Mrs. John and Althea Christianson will spend Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Garbisch, 212 Sommerfield, all of Elgin.

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Mrs. John Schwemm, 113 W. Main street, is spending several days in Elgin at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Rosetta Snyder of Woodstock Charles Smith. Mrs. Schwemm spends spent last week at the home of Mr. part of her time with Mr. Schwemm

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thacher and Miss Helen Dillon of Chicago was family of Lake Geneva were guests guest Saturday and Sunday at the Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thacher, 125 W. Lake street.

> D. B. Pomeroy, Verne Lageschulte, and Tom Dockery went on a fishing trip to Bigfoot Lake in Wisconsin

Louis Kirchman, 337 W. Main street, spent Wednesday with friends in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wierig, Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cad- Mrs. J. Killeen, and Mrs. Henry Ewald, all of Chicago, spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ewald's Mrs. P. L. Anderson, 628 Summit daughter, Mrs. Anna Ahrens, 212 W

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muth, 335 E Russell street, left Sunday on a three The Misses Marion Schroeder and weeks business trip to California,

Miss Laura Wessling of Deerfield who has spent the past eight months with Mrs. Mary Gieske, 308 S. Cook Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhlman of street, returned to her home Thurs-

George Hager, 308 W. Main street left Monday to spend two weeks with Frank Plagge, 140 Russell street, his brother, Charles Hager, at Corpus

Mrs. Clifford Stout and guest, Mrs.

Saturday and Sunday at the home of Washington street, and Mr. and Mrs. Alma Hubbard, 431 N. Hough atreet Miss Christianson's parents in Hart- Orville Baird and children of Cubs and Mrs. Sandfort Ricke and Mrs. township visited relatives of Mrs. James Guithorp visited the Adler. Planetarium Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shackel of

Miss Mildred Schriner of Chadwick is a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Heybeck, 228 W. Station street.

Mrs. Fred Beinhoff, 410 Grove ave nue, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Pohiman of Palatine, Wednes-

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Druggan Gets Int Spotlight by H Cattle Purchas

Continued from page I of them have been purchase wealthy stock fandiers who have much higher prices than the ama Druggan paid.

Purchase of the cattle was in direction of Druggan from Lo worth, it was reported, but a li the newly acquired cows may be agents were reported as saying. agents on Druggan's equity Sanola farm, there is a lien 35 head of Guernsty cattle al at the farm, and the additional may be placed on the nine cows chased at Hinsdale. The gover realized \$44,000 through the sa Druggan's Miami Beach proper approximately \$20,000 hiors other sources, leaving approxin \$85,000 to be covered by Hens.

Sale of Skinner Building and Equipment Will B Held in Chicago Ma A bankrupt sale of the

Manufacturing Co. building an and of the personal property factory building will be held i cago at 11 a. m. May 20, as the of an order of Harry A. Parki eree in bankrupter. The personal property will fored for sale either free and of the lien held by the First N al bank of Barrington or subj encumbrances. Arthur C. Wick, trusted fil petition for leave to sell his

title, and interest in and for th sonal property of the bankru May 5. The ground includes three acres at 126 W. Libertly improved with a two-story and ment brick building. The Skinner Manufacturin maker of bias tape, operated rington for several years, closing or partially closing down in tently. The company operated last summer but has been d ing the winter.

Deerfield Man's Guernses Bull Wins High He

An Illinois bull owned by Kellogg of Deerfield has light re the honor of theing entered in vanced register of the An Guernsey Cattle, club. Feterbon H, two of his daughters havin cently completed official records The bull, Archer Girls Masher of Glencairne 49902 side of King Masher's Lady V nounds of milk and 268,3 pour lat in class GG and Heatt Grove 163998 with a record of fat in class GG and Beauty o at in class ter une. Spounds of milk and 624.7 pour twenty-six registered daughter twenty one registered sons sired by Aristocrat of Harbon

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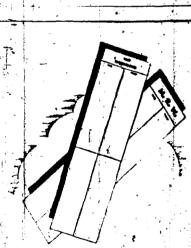


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Jewel Sales Drop Off in Druggan Gets Into Spotlight by His Proportion to Average Food Price Reduction

The Jewel Tea Co., Inc., reports Cattle Purchases that its sales for the four weeks ending April 23, 1932, were \$887,387.91 as compared with \$1,088,498.44 for parallel weeks in 1931, a decrease of 18.48 per cent. The average number of sales routes for parallel weeks in purchased by 1932 was 1337 and in 1931, 1296. Sales for the first 16 weeks of 1932 were \$3,573,593.72 as compared with \$4,354,488.63 for a like period in 1921, a decrease of 17.93 per cent.

For these weeks the average number of routes in 1932 was 1336 and in 1931, 1288. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States department of labor, retail food rices declined 16.9 per cent between March 15, 1931 and March 15, 1932. Sales of the eighty-one stores of a ready Jewel Food Stores, Inc., a subsidiary additional lien of the Jewel Tea Co., Inc., for the four weeks ending April 23, 1932 were

h property and Social Gathering Held at Fairfield Lutheran Church

On Friday evening, May 13, the members of St. Matthew's met in their hall for a social gathering. A fine program was rendered by the Hold in Chicago May 20 children of the school which included a little three-act play, "Making the Flag." Several vocal selections were rendered by Walter Gerth of Bensending and land ville. Several short addresses were n the delivered by the members and the pas Chi- tor, Rev. Gerth, spoke on a very the result fitting subject: "Unity." Richard ref Gruebnan spoke in behalf of the Wal ther League, Mrs. George Gross in behalf of the ladies aid, and C. Trost free and clear urged for more members to join the First Nation- Concordia M. B. L. After the proor subject to gram and addresses a delicious lunchcon was served by the ladies of the

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The regular routine of troop 10 was changed Monday. As it was light outside we had our games until dark Co. Then we had our meeting. We disoperated in Bar- cussed how we could improve our down troop and laid plans for our next hike down in ermit. The roll was called, dues were taken operated some and the meeting was closed. A patrol leaders' meeting was held

after the meeting. They made plans for the program of the hike. It will last from 9:30 a. m. to 12 m. the be confirmed. We welcome you to ROBERT KOENIG, Scout Scribe.

BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1932 Niagara Falls Legend

Traced to Tuscaroras An ancient legend of the Tuscaroras, which dates back to the time the tribe lived in North Carolina, explains the postcards and pictured pillow tops seen at Niagara falls showing a malden going over the falls in a cance, says Dr. Eri Bates of the New York State College of

Agriculture. a maiden in a small canoe came from the sky. A small stream, covered with alders, flowed north from land. That night, led by the naiden, the Indians floated sides of floating logs, and the tribe

In later days, says Doctor Bates. after the tribe settled on the present reservation near the falls, the tribe loaded a canoe with fruit and Pathfinder Magazine. flowers and sent it over the falls in memory of their deliverance. It is said that in the early days the most beautiful maiden in the tribe was placed in the canoe, but since historic times the ceremony is celebrated by having the most beautiful maiden launch the tribal gift over Niagara. Niagara, he says, is a corruption of the Tuscarora word which means "roaring waters."

Disliked Foreign Words I have often wished that certain men might be set apart as superintendents of our language to hinder any words of foreign coin passing among us, and in particular to prohibit lany French phrases from becoming current in this kingdom when those of our own stamp are altogether as valuable. The present war has so adulterated our tongue with strange words that it would be impossible for one of our great-grandfathers to know what his posterity have been doing were he to read their exploits in a modern newspaper.-Joseph Addison in the Spectator (1672-1719).

St. Matthew's Evang. Luth. Church

Next Sunday is Trinity. English service at 10 o'clock, DST. In this service the class of catechumens will this confirmation service.

PAUL G. GERTH, Pastor.

"Placer" Mining Traced

to Gold Rush of '49 A placer mine is an alluvial or diluvial deposit of sand, gravel or earth which is washed to obtain particles of gold or other valuable minerals. In the mining laws of the United States "placer" embraces all forms of mineral deposits except veins in place. The term is derived from Spanish "plaza," meaning tain sheep number 13,879, while Onde, in the Carolinas, the whites place, and same into general use had dut off all avenues of escape about the time of the gold rush of from the Tuscaroras. The Indians 1849, when it was applied specificalmet in council and prayed to the ly to surface deposits in the beds Great Spirit for help and suddenly of streams where nuggets and particles of gold were found. A writer who toured New Mexico in 1848 wrote: "The old and the new Placer. near Santa Fe, have attracted most attention, and not only washes, but down the stream hanging to the some gold mines, are worked," Those unfamiliar with mining terms and the traditions of the West generally mispronounce "placer" in this sense. The "a" is short like "a" in "fat" and not long as in "play."-

> "Nine Points of the Law" The old saying that "Possession is nine points of the law" is merely a saying, and does not refer to any actual principle of law. It means simply that in a dispute over real estate, actual possession is an advantage equal to a great majority of the legal points involved; and by extension it figuratively signifles the enormous advantage those in power or possession have over those resisting them. The number nine is not particularly significant in this connection. In fact, the original phrase was "possession is eleven points of the law." Nine and eleven are favorable numbers in

folklore and popular phrases and

Animals Recorded in

Unlike the animals Noah collect ed for his ark, those of the American national parks do not go two by two. The game animal census reports 3,000,000 bats and only 25 ringtall cuts. There are 34,344 deer and 29 wolves. There are 11,510 elk, but only 50 wild cats. Mounmuskrats number 60. The bear population is splendid: 1,955. including 47 at Crater Lake, 440 at Glacier, 20 at Grand Teton, 18 at Lassen Volcanic National park, 6 at Mess Verde, 45 at Mount McKinley,:172 at Sequola, 657 at Yellowstone and 350 at Yosemite. Thirty-seven specles of beasts are enumerated in the census, including 80 skunks, 140 cottontails, 434 mink, 935 moose, 600 chipmunks and 434 mountain lions. The latest count on the buffalo herds is 1,135. Antelopes are counted at 664.

National Park "Gensus"

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The United States has the largest earchlight. It is the Lindbergh beacon, which rises 65 feet above the penthouse of the Palmolive building in Chicago. The beacon consists of two lights, one mounted above the other. The upper one is the beacon proper and has an output of 2,000,000,000 candlepower brought into a beam five feet in ditwo revolutions per minute. The lower light has an output of 1,100, 000,000 candlepower brought by a parabolic reflection into a beam 86 inches in diameter fixed to direct visiting airmen to the municipal airport. It is computed that at a distance of 55% miles the Lindbergh beacon becomes equivalent in bright dess to the full moon.

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ILBERT T. HODGES, President of the Advertising Federation of America, has completed a study of the seventeen year records of 120 corporations. Sixty of these corporations advertised spasmodically, heavily when times were good, meagerly when times were hard, and the other 60 annually increased their advertising expenditures at an average rate of 16% over the previous year whether times were good or bad. Mr. Hodges reports that although 17 years ago many of the 60 companies in this last group were small, today every one of them is numbered among the foremost business houses of America. They have multiplied their net assets to four times what they were seventeen years ago. Last year their combined net profits were three times greater than in the comparatively good year of 1915. Turning to the other side of the picture to see what happened to the other 60 companies, the ones that pursued an erratic and uncertain advertising policy, Mr. Hodges said: "Seventeen years ago every one of the 60 firms in this erratic group was an important national business. Today more than half of them have lost that position of importance and may have perished." It pays to advertise.

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THE WAR GOES ON.

For most of us the World War has slipped fourteen years into the past, a dimming memory of drilling soldiers, knitting women, Liberty Loan drives and the glad hysteria of Armistice Day. But for many thousands of men, living largely unnoticed in our midst, the war is still going on. For them the war is just as real today as it was when, urged by their youthful patriotism and applauded by our cheers, they boarded trains for camps, ships and battle front.

They are the disabled. Row on row they lie in the white beds of a hundred hospitals, or hidden in humble homes they endure with quiet courage the privations and humiliations that sickness and poverty bring. And by their sides sharing their suffering are brave women, their wives. There, too, are little children, unborn when the world went had with war, but paying the cost in hardship and blighted opportunity.

The government helps, gives all the law will allow. In many cases this is enough for a meager living, enough to keep hunger and cold away. But the law is a cold, impersonal thing, written down in legal phrases and bound tightly with inelastic tape. Ten or twenty dollars a month may be all that it allows, or in many, many cases which do not come within the legal bounds, there is nothing. For the disabled veterans and their families when the government cannot reach with adequate aid, there is only one source of assistance, their former contrades in the American Legion and the wives. mothers, sisters and daughters of these comrades in the American Legion Auxiliary. The ability of the Legion and Auxiliary to help is derived to a large degree from one thing the, little poppy which the women of the Auxiliary offer on the streets on Poppy Day each year. From the dimes, quarters and dollars which are sontributed for the poppies, funds are accumulated which enable the Legion and Auxiliary to carry forward their vast program of relief and rehabilitation work during the following year. Every penny contributed goes to

ON CAL'S RECORD

For those ardent Coolidge supporters who like to place Cal on a pinnacle way above the vision range of the human eye, and who at the same time believe they have to look down a few thousand miles to see Herbert Hoover, we like to bring up the subject, of government expenditures during the regimes of the two men.

Calvin Coolidge had a reputation for practicing economy in government expenditures. It probably will be in the nature of a surprise to most people, particularly to those who have listened to attacks upon the "extravagance of the Hoover administration," to learn that when the sums spent during the past three years on veterans' benefits and federal construction are deduced the current Bover budget, for the fiscal year ending 1933, \$2,554, 202,000, is lower than any of the last four Coolidge budgets. The Cholidge budgets (subject to the same deductions) were in 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929 respective-1y: \$2,884,854,000, \$2,791,579,000, \$2,649,426,000, \$2,

President Coolidge's 1920 budget provided for \$563, 134,000 in veterans' aid. The Hoover 1933 budget earmarks \$983,160,000 for that item. In 1926 Uncle Sam spent \$135,000,000 on construction; this year he is spending \$575,548,000. As the increased expenditures on construction carried in the current budget are largely for the purpose of affording employment and thus properby come under the head of relief measures, as of course does the incremed appropriation for veteran aid, it will be seen that in carrying on the ordinary functions of the government the Hoover administration has practiced greater economy than that which brought President Coolidge his regutation for guarding the treasury.

Now in condusion let us say to those democrats who like to lambast Bloover. "Go shead, that is your political privilege." But to those republicans who squawk "If we only had Coblidge." we want to recall that economic cycles have been going on through history. And it is our belief that Cal's most brilliant decision was "I do not choose to run."

FIRE ON THE FARM

The farmer has a very real interest in the fire menace Rearly one-fourth of the annual national fire loss, or \$100,000,000, occurs on farms, and farm fires account for 3,500 deaths. The farm fire victim suffers greater proportionate loss than the victim of a city fire. The latter may lose his home or his place of business, but rarely leave if necessary, fifteen days off to attend military loth. When the farm home burns, the fire often wipes training camps, half-day Saturdays, week-ends when the dat barns and other buildings, perhaps destroying the declopments of a life-time of work,

The cure for the farm fire is, as in the city, unremitmg care and diligence and better fire fighting facilities. Progress in this direction has been made in a number of tates. First-class rural fire departments are made possible by motorized fire apparatus, good roads and tele phones. Ingenuity has been shown by rural fire fighters in overcoming lack of water, through the use of windmill ber (732,500) receive less than \$2,200 a year. tanks, multiple hose connections and relays of trucks. Some departments use chemicals only, which are extremely effective in fighting the common roof fires. An Iswa law has empowered townships to rote a tax for the maintenance of fire protection, either independently or in conjunction with other communities.

The bulk of states, however, lag behind in rural fire protection and there is a general lack of efficient, modern facilities. As a result the farmer bears a larger share of U. S. the fire loss both in lives and property—than other classes of citizens. The adequate development of the we have too d-d many people here who don't know farm fire department-along with the dissemination of how well off they are." knowledge on how to prevent fire offers a fertile field for organizations interested in the farmer's welfare.

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST

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

At the morning hour the pastor will speak on the 'Christ's Loyalty to His Cause"; and at the theme. evening service, "Cultivating Appreciation for Spiritual Values.

At the morning worship the choir will sing two an-My God and Father, While I Stray" (Marston) fate of the Cleveland administration and "Let Mount Zion Rejoice" (Herbert); Mr. Lines under political and economic condiwill sing "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan) for the offertory. The Choral Society will sing special numbers in the evening and both choirs will lead the congregational ing from the republican side, though tragedy. Some witnesses estimated hymn singing.

This church invites visitors to participate in all of these gospel services. CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL The members of the Lions club and their wives will onored guests at our 10:35 a. m. worship. The large chorus choir will sing and the minister's message proponents of adjournment insist that

putting of what a man shall be.

At 7:30 p. m., the last evening worship for the sumere will be steropticon pictures and illustrated hymns on one of the great clauses in the Lord's Prayer. To these specially planned services we most cordially invite all who are not worshiping elsewhere.

Church school at 9:30 a. m. Senior and Intermediate Epworth League, 6:45 p. m By request we will have another congregational meeting on Wednesday, May 25, 8 p. m. Plan to be there. MILTON S. FREEMAN. Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.

Salem wil observe the following Sunday services to which the public is most cordially invited: At 9:30 a. m. Bible school with classes for children

young people, and adults. 10:30 a. m., regular divine worship and sermon by the pastor on the subject: "The Living Witness." At 7:30 p. m. evening devotion and sermon by the pastor on the subject: "Off the Beaten Track." In both the church choir will render special music, A welcome awaits you at the services of this has been intensified by his frequent

PHILIP H. BEUSCHER, Pastor.

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL Sunday, May 22

9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:BO a. m., Morning worship in German. Holy

7:30 p. m., Sunday evening worship of music and and partisan reactions. Their griev- try ranks only third in apple consum-The Community Orchestra under the leadership ance is mainly that cooperation is de ation per capita. of Walter N. Sears will play. The pastor will bring a brief message.

Note: The monthly meeting of the Junior League regularly scheduled for Thursday, May 26, has been postponed to a date to be announced later.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 421 East Main Street

Sunday service, 10:45 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. May 22-Subject: Soul and Body.

en Text : I Corinthians 3:16. Know ye not that dilatory tactics when conditions dethe temple of God, and that the Spirit of God mand expeditious handling. There dwelleth in vou?

Wednesday evening meeting at S p. m. 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.

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

> ST. JAMES Dundec. Ill. Whitsunday

Hely Communion, 9:00 a. m. Choral Eucharist and sermon, 11:00 a. m. The Venerable Winfred S. Zeigler. Celebrant and Preacher.

Special service for children at 4:30 p. m. THE REV. ALBERT E. TAYLOR, Rector.

POOR WASHINGTON WORKERS

st summer government employes in Washington repeatedly allowed to go home because it was "too despite local board of trade claims to the con-Well, during the capital's recent-and firstcold map the workers in one department were released "one side of the building was too cold." We'll quarters. venture to assert that Uncle Sam's workers get twice as much time off, with pay, as the privately employed. A seven hour day, a month's vacation, a month's sick if necessary, fifteen days off to attend military leave holidays fall conveniently and other special leaves give the federal worker a big advantage. And even with wage slashing and unemployment on the outside, he has the nerve to demand all day Saturday off the round, and increased pay!

combating efforts to reduce government wages, Uncle Sam's workers contend to "the Hill" folk that they are "underpaid" because 76 per cent of their num-Can you beat it?

BETTER OFF THAN OTHERS

Recently a man returning to the United States after working as a sales agent for nearly ten years in various foreign countries was asked how he liked the Good Old A. He replied:

There is only one thing wrong with our country-How really bad off is the United States in comparison with other countries?—Satisfied American

OUR WASHINGTON

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

HISTORY'S PAGES have been turned back in an effort to keep congress on the job during the hot sum- a woman with a car which had cost mer months. Old-timers have direct- him \$5. ed their colleagues' attention to the tions similar to those now prevailing. The warnings are apparently emanatthe opposition party displays equal interest in the comparative eras. Tentative plans call for an adjournment. June 1, but under cover movements indicate a desire to return after the nominating conventions. The argument advanced for a recess is based on the time element that congress cannot possibly dispose of vital public problems in the next three weeks. The on the scripture's unmatched and most beautiful the temper of the people is such that closing down the congressional mill will be considered advantageous and a stablizing factor.

> THE DEADLY PARALLEL which haunts some groups brings the reminof the administration from Cleveland's be held at Madrid, Spain, in Septemtime to Wilson's in 1913. In 1894 ber. to talk without publicity.

THE FEELING among congressional sets against President Hoover messages of criticism, which unfortunately for party morale, applies expected to carry the day for the adso they could be prepared for shocks manded but not given in exchange.

TO REPORT doings of congress in France leads in per sional record reveals that a few frank 28 to 1930-31. legislators are blaming themselves for are numerous solons who would prefer staying in this hot climate than returning home to make a personal report to their constituents. Others insist that conditions require campaigning immediately following the Chicago nominating conventions in

THE SENATE is expected to finish substitution of the manufacturers' ex- cultural building. cise tax of one and one-half per cent considered. The appointment of an ditures than the house, so chances fa- paign, vor marked economies. The theme song of "balance the budget" is popular but it is not as easy a matter to agree on methods of curtailment in ex-

THE POLITICIANS are laughing at Postmaster General latest proclamation to the Brown'a duties tolerantly and with a sly wink said "how boys you must not," Mr. Brown has warned against political activity. Brown is gaining renown an a political strategist. He sternly informs employes having a civil service status, and likely to owe their jobs to other administrations, that they are forbidden to engage in soliciting funds or taking part in political mit, said Charles G. Sauers, general campaigns. The hords of postmasters whose jobs are political plums are not district. banned but are asked not to use the federal buildings for a political head-

tinent his own so quickly or so

easily without those forest allies of

Great Friend of Man From the beginning of man's appearance on earth, trees have been his stanneh and constant friends. writes Charles Lathrop Pack in "Forest Facts for Schools." To tell the story of our forests is to tell Cordovs, whence a purple canopy the story of man's loyal ally in his long pligrimage from furtive cave chief glory of Cordova is its cathedweller to muster of the civilized dral, which Borrow called "perhaps world. Here in North America our the most extraordinary place of worforests present a unique background ship in the world." Once a Moorto man's conquest of the New ish mosque and now a Christian caworld. Without abundant wood. thedral, the tourist will spend many without the far-reaching effects of an hour in wonder at its labyrinth widespread forests, the history of of 800 pillurs of porphyry, granite, this country would certainly have serpentine and jasper, which form been greatly modified. Indeed, with a forest of beauty. The great Roman out its forests it is doubtful that bridge which spans the river was North America could have held first built by the Emperor Augustus. even a small part of the lure of settlement that brought the peoples of the Old world flocking to its shores. Added Mileage Man could never have made this con-

Wandering From This to That

Manelaughter

The hazard involved in the operaion of "junk" automobiles was clearly revealed in the recent case of a Chicago youth who struck and killed

The boy was tried, found guilty of manslaughter, and now faces a sentence of from one to fourteen years in prison. Testimony at the trial indicated that poor mechanical condition of the car was a major factor in the that the car was being driven fifty miles per hour when it struck the woman. It traveled, it was said, some 400 feet after the accident and stopped only when it collided with a lunch stand. Witnesses declared that they received the impression that the were inoperative.

Increase Broadcasting Channels A proposal to increase the width of broadcast bands by more than 15,000 kilocycles, to make room for new broadcasting and television stations in the United States and Europe was suggested May 11 to the federal radio commission's conference to decide upon United States policies at der that the democrats lost control the International radio conference to

the treasury was depleted, economy If the proposal is adopted, United measures were in vogue and hard States delegates to the conference will times were felt in all quarters. A fall in line with the International evenue measure with tariff items was Broadcasting union, a European orhastened and the republicans took ganization representing liberal interover control. It is the veteran re- ests in several foreign countries, in publican chieftains who are consider- recommending more space in the ether ng this history and wondering if for broadcasters, it was explained orhaste will make history repeat itself, ally at the commission. The Interna-This view represents cloak-room cou-tional union has proposed a plan versations where legislators are free whereby bands totaling 17,585 kilocycles would be assigned to the exclusive use of broadcasting and teler vision stations on both continents.

America Apple Country

The total number of cultivated apple trees in the world is about 415,with equal force to republicans and 000,000 and they produce about 550, democrats. Some senators who are 000 000 bushels a year, according to a pamphlet summarizing the world ministration publicly express their re- apple situation, made public by the sentment. They claim the president department of Agriculture May 14. could at least give them advance in Thirty-four per cent of the apple formation as to his message and plans adreage is in the United States, the department said, although this coun-

The following additional information was provided:

these hectic days without treading sumption of apples, with 60 pounds on pet ideas which may be contrary consumption a year, and Germany is to facts as disclosed by impartial in- second with 52.7 pounds, followed by restigation is difficult. Congress is the United States, 51.6; Switzerland. deluged with critical comments from 40.5; Australia, 39.7; Poland. 36.5: the president down the line to folks New Zealand, 36.5; United Kingdom who could not qualify either as voters 31.7; and Canada, 28.8. These figures or taxpayers. Each day the congress are the averages for the year 1927-

Illinois Exhibit

Plans for the Illinois exhibit a Chicago's 1933 World's Fair were authorized Thursday by the state World's Fair Commission at the first meeting of its full membership in the Exposition Administration Building. The commissioners, headed by Gov

ernor Louis L. Emmerson Authorized rental of 5,000 square feet of exhibit space in the hall of science; rental of 5,000 square feet its consideration of the highly con- in the social science building and an troversial revenue bill within ten undetermined area of approximately days. Sentiment is growing for the 3,000 to 4,000 square feet in the agri-

Approved plans of Charles Herrick for the so-called "nuisance" taxes on Hammond, state architect, for a host selected industries. The tariff items building, to be erected just east of the complicate early settlement of the Soldier Field Stadium, where distax muddle; for the house must be tinguished guests are to be received. Organized ten subcommittees to economy committee in the senate has tackle the job of building, preparing slowed down the fiscal measures. The exhibits, financing, entertaining and senate is more disposed to cut expen- promoting a state-wide publicity cam-

Began the work of collecting Lincolniana for exhibit in the host building.

Bonds Paid

Holders of Series K bonds of the forest preserve district; totaling \$131,- will be shown, and a large attendance were paid off during the week at the courts will adjourn for the three days the survey has examined an average 500, defaulted December 15, employes of the postal service. Like First National Bank, Chicago, The bonds were for \$100,000, and the interest amounted to \$31,500.

County Treasurer Joseph B. Mc-Donough turned over tax money/to Rudolph Mulac, Jr., comptroller of the forest preserve district.

Other defaulted bonds will be paid off as quickly as tax collections persuperintendent of the forest preserve

Pillars of Porphyry

Cordova, in Spain, is one of the most interesting walled cities of Europe. It stands on the banks of the Guadalaquiver, where the Andalusian plain glows with the gold of orange trees and with silver olives, merging into the intense blue of the Sierra Morena and the Sierra de spreads over the city at sunset. The

Civilization has complicated life by equipping the straight and parrow path with some very interesting detours - San Diego Union.



How to play Bridge AUCTION CONTRACT by Wynne Perguson Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

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Auction or Contract, but would not criticize a no trump. These two had are indicative of the difficulty that sets

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Hearts -- 10, 8,

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ARTICLE No. 27 Clubs — A, Ø
Diamonds — K, J, 3
Spades — Q J, 10, 9, 8
Should you bid one no trump or one

There are still a number of Auction and Contract players who, as dealer, do not understand what to do with certain types of hand. Most players know when to bid no trump or one of a spade?

This is a very close hand Personally hands that puzzle them. For example, suppose you dealt and held the following hand:

Hearts — A, K, J Clubs — 9, 7, 4, 3 Diamonds — A, K, Q pades — 8, 5, 4

What would you bid? The only proper hid with this hand at either and yet the holder of this hand passed It is too strong to justify a pass for, if bad as to bid incorrectly. Don't pass you do, there is a very good chance or sound bids to the hand being passed out. A suit bid leading as an unbound bid. Your part the hand being passed out. A suit bid leading as an unbound bid. Your part would mislead partner as to strength ner depends on you as dealer to give exact information both by your bid. Here's another hand:

Hearts - A, K, 4

Hearts — K, J Clubs — J, 6, 3, 2

Diamonds — 9.

Hearts - Q, 7

Clubs — none Diamonds — none

Spades - A, Q, 8

Problem Hand No. 1 Clubs none
B: Diamonds A, K, J, 8, 7, 1

all times.

Spades - A, K, 10, 4 : Spades - 9, 7, 3, 3 No score, rubber game. The hand particular hand, Z failed to follow suits is applicable either to Auction or to on the second round of spades. one spade, Y one no trump, B passed and Z hid two hearts. A and Y passed and B bid two spades, Z bid three clubs, A and Y passed and B bid three

doubled and all passed. Y opened the are of hearts and then led the trey. How should A play the combined hands? Solution: After winning the second trick with the king of hearts, A should lead the king of spades. He should then

Z and A passed, Y doubled, B re-

A was now in a position where to

could count Z's hand very accurate.
Y's lead of the acc and trey of herte and B bid two spaces, Z bid three clubs, A and Y passed and B bid three and the fact that B held the deuce spaces. Z bid four clubs, A doubled, two hearts. Therefore Z must have Z and A passed, Y doubled, B re-held six hearts. Z bid and rebid of clubs indicated that he must have held at least five clubs so that his original holding must have been six hearts, five clubs, one spade and one diamond. Therefore, A at the sixth trick should lead a diamond and finesse the jack Played in this way, A B should make lead a low diamond and win the trick. Played in this way, A B should make in B's hand with the king. He should their contract for Y. Z can make only then lead a low spade and win the trick, with the ace in his own hand. In this Play out the hand for practice.

Problem Hand No. 2 Hearts - 6 Clubs - none Diamonds - none Spades - K, 9, 5, 2

Clubs -- none

Diamonds -- none

Hearts - 10, 8, 4, 2 Y Clubs - none Diamonds Z Spades + 10 Hearts - K. 9

Spades — J, 6, 3 There are no trumps and Z is in the should play the king and then lead the lead. How can Y Z win three of the nine. If B plays low, Z should play the five tricks against any defense?

Solution: Z should lead the jack of lead a heart or a spade. If the former, spades and A's best play is the queen. Z wins the trick and leads a spade. If If A should play the ace, Y Z will win A leads the ace and small space, Y

the balance of the tricks. If A allows will win the remaining tricks. the jack to hold the trick. A B can win ! only one trick. When A, therefore, In either case therefore, A B can plays the queen of sparles, Y should win only one spade and one heart trick win the trick with the king and lead so that Y Z win three of the five tricks

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STATE CAPITOL Whether a mechanical

device will supplant the usual oath in court room procedure will be one of the questions discussed by Illinois lawyers at the coming annual meeting of the Illinois State Bar Association to be held at Danville. June 1. 2 and 3, according to the program just announced by R. Allan Stephens, Secre tary. Leonard E. Keeler of the Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory of Northwestern University will be present and demonstrate the "Lie Detecwhich, it is claimed, mechanic ally registers the slightest deviation from the truth on the part of a witness. Other crime detecting devices to give the judges and members of the of more than \$7,000 trees yearly in bar opportunity to attend. All mem an average number of the orchards bers of the Supreme Court expect year. Payment was made possible when to be present to watch the Crime Detection demonstration.

> The six bills to strengthen the per sonal property collection machinery, state purchasing agent. For the first designed for the relief of Cook county, and already passed by the senate, did not pass in the house during the closing day of the legislative special session which ended on May 3. The house also refused to pass the Dunlap bill extending the date of sale of property for delinquent, 1931 taxes from Sept. 1932 to January 1983. In the senate, a last attempt to pass a bill to permit the fisuance of bonds by the care of back teachers salaries was ness taken up at an organization also defeated.

closing of all three concurrent session of the general assembly on May 3 brought about the farewell parting of such prominent members of the house as Rep. Michael L. Igoe, of Chicago, democratic floor leader and member of the appropriations, ional, re-apportionment and judicary committees; Rep. Homer J. Tice of Greenview, chairman of the Champaign have been named valedic appropriations committee; and, Rep. torain and salutatorian respectively Fruman A. Snell of Carlinville, mem of this year's graduating class at the ber of the committee on conservation, University of Illinois, it has been apand, education, judiciary and other important committees.

the legislature during six months of a tree for shade and for beauty, and pecial sessions were: appropriating it is hoped that several housands will \$20,000,000 as a relief fund; passing be planted in Illinois this spring egislation which declares that county well as shrubbery and flowers. Such treasurers are not liable for money means to keep the homesite heautiful lost in closed banks, after funds are can be carried out at small expense.

placed in depositories designated by county boards; passage of an income tax bill, although this has been held invalid and will be reviewed by the supreme court in June: passing an amendment to the state scurities act; adopting the Kelly tax plan bill reorganizing the Cook county taxing machinery; and another bill for Cook county, setting June 1 as the deadline for payment of 1930 real estate taxes; this bill has been signed by Governor Emmerson; passing of a bill to protect ben pheasants.

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> J. B. Tiffant Jr., of Kansas Car. Mo., and Elizabeth G. Curzon of nounced. Class day exercises will be June 11

Outstanding accomplishments of Now is the time of the year to plant

Bronch Victory Conced to Hosts in Ann Conference E

Local Squad Centers tion on Four Corner Scrap for 2nd Place

The annual Northwest Co noon, May 25. The preliminar be run off at 2:00 o'clock finals are scheduled for 3 p. m. track teams of the conferen forward to this meet all spring makes a big afternoon. This year, Libertyville's pe

squad is conceded first place by gin of 40 or 50 points. Led reteran Burnett, who is very o cop the state title in both s cast of excellent performers t no chance of taking them. " fight of the meet will be for a ond place trophy. Twenty fire should be enough to come in but just who is going to walk is quite uncertain. Heights, B ton, Bensenville and Palatine expecting to put up a scrap to home this cup.

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Coach Clark is entering it strength, of course, but he figure points. He will be disappoint. Williams, Catlow, Meister, and apiece but some of the other have to crash through if the chos get anywhere. Wolf Reese, Capulli, Miller, Branc will have to slip in a few somehow. Anyway it should interesting afternoon for d po his meet mouns a letter for t unate contestant.

Elgin Meet Difficult In the state district meet a last Saturday with 23 schools nd five records broken the goi plenty tough. Thorp survived 100 until the semi-finals : Meist is heat in the high hurdles nals: but Orr Williams v my one to bring home any He took third place with a leaf eet. Sinches, just 4 inches The Frosh-Soph combination

ine last week 59 to 58. Dave (and Henry Brandt were not nd Palatine picked up too wints in the field events for the to balance up. When the tast the 220 was on deck the ponies all nine points to take the meet got first and second but place by a step. 🖂

Bernard Lipotsky set the ne hem with firsts in the 100, 5 220. Etters in the mile, Nuh

Six Teams Pl Softball Lea An organization meeting

Barrington Church Softball was held Tuesday night at the odist church. A tournament, tee was chosen and plans for playing season were drawn up. M. S. Freeman was elected counselor of the committee ollowing members represently arious teams; Burton Hid th. Methodist : Edward Ges em; Herman Sommerfiehl, Br elloy linische, St. Anney: Birchole, Baptist; William lowel. The last six named annagers of their respective Practice games have been conriday evening, May 27. clock of the Jowel part be ind an invitation has been

a anyone who wishes to try The scholule for the opening a June 3 will be printed in ew next week. Rules ado e league committee follow:

I. Registration 1 Each player must be a heir respective church or the same church at least t lays of each month. 2. Teams will be limited t ctive players. The manage players may be substitu etive players at any time u lose of the season.

3. No player will be permitted with any team unless. roperly registered or unless

fes under Article I Section I betituting for an active play not on the playing field annot register with more the eam in the lengue. Any planter can be seen that the seen control of the seen he church league, II. Methods of Pitay 1. Each team shall play gned schedule. Games call 45 Philay evening of each ewel Park ball field.

2. Schedules of each team secrees of previous games ublished weekly in the Bar Review III. Equipment and Rul Ten men will constitute

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tricafor shade and for beauty, and is lapted that several thousands will planted in Illinois this spring as well as shrubbery and flowers. Such means to keep the homesite beautiful totals are fair has carried out at small expense.

Bronchos Prepare for Libertyville Meet

Victory Conceded and Rowland in the pole vault ac Indians Outclassed in counted for the other firsts, Earl Hutchings and Willard Grabenkort to Hosts in Annual took four points apiece, Ray Osborne and Altenburg three each, and Ulbrich, Moore and Meiners were each good for a third place to finish out the scoring. The local relay team took Conference Event l'alatine's number in a close finish.

local Squard Centers Atten-To Preserve Health A man's own observation, what tion on lour Cornered he finds good of, and what he finds Scrap for 2nd Place hurt of, is the best physic to preserve health.-Bacon.

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Dundee Peerless Bow to Bears in Third Home Game

Game Marked by Ragged Playing; Elgin Parksides Here Sunday

The Barrington Bears won a free hitting and loosely played game from the Dundee Peorless Sunday by a score of 15 to 0. The locals collected five runs in the first inning on three hits, three errors, and a walk to gain the lead. Dundee tied the score in the seventh inning when they scored five times on five hits and some poor fielding by the Hears. The Bears secred three in their half of the seventh and four in the eighth to put the

C. Berg with three hits and Mc-Gowan and Sheehan with two each led the local sluggers at the plate. Schultz and Butt stared for the visitors with three hits each.

Next Sunday the Elgin Parksides play at the local park. The Bears won two games of a three game series with the Parksides last year, all of them being real battles, and Sunday's game should be no exception. Barrington, 15-

for a paint in The lineup: Sheehan, 1b K. McGowan, 3b C. Berg. c Beem., cf Garbisch, rf R. Berg, 2b Shuett, If W. Altenburg, ss ... C. Altenburg, p3 ardles semiwas the Flock, 2b . C. McGowan, 2b A. Altenburg, p. ...

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Equipment and Rules ball. Base-rupners may advance a constitute a play-base if the next base is open. shall be seven in-hall be considered batter hits the ball in fair territory.

legal if five or more innings have by players. An official indoor bat must be used in all games. 4. The 16-inch ball shall be used

IV. Diamond 1. An official diamond for fast pitching is 35 feet between the bases. of home plate and the pitching box is 27½ feet from the plate.

V. Pitching Rules 1. The pitcher must take his po-sition facing the batter with both feet on the line. He shall not take more than one step in the act of delivering the ball. The arm must be swung parallel with the body in making the delivery. The pitcher shall not be restricted in his windup but must throw the ball with an underhand mo

tion as required.

2. A pitched ball illegally delivered shall be called a ball. If the ball hits a batter it is a dead ball, and is not counted, but no runners may advance. A ball which hits home plate and is not struck at is a ball. If struck at and missed it is a strike.

3. Four balls shall entitle a batter to first base.
4. A batter is out on three strikes No runners may score or reach first school jupil of base on a third strike which is a reh or attendant passed ball. passed ball.
5. A foul tip which is not caught

limited to fifteen are no strikes on the batter. A foul manager, if a tip which is caught is a strike when inded in the fifteer, two strikes are already called on the but substituted for hitter. A foul fly is a foul which goes over a batter's head. If caught, he is out. VI. Batting and Base Running

1. Batters may built on any 2. A ball shall be fair or foul according to its first contact with the ground, object or fielder, regardless of where it afterwards rolls. A ball which hits home plate is foul.

3. Base-runners | must | not leave their bases until the ball has reached leaves too soon, he must return to the base he has just left, except in the event that the batter has hit the ball. 4. Leaving a base too soon does not exempt a runner from the liabili-ty of being put out if he is tagged by the ball in the hands of a fielder before reaching the base he has left.
5. No runs may score on a passes

Use of Bow and Arrow Archery 200 or more years ago useful accomplishment as

well as a competitive sport. Prior to the invention of gunpowder the bow and arrow had been, for almost 1,000 years, the principal weapon of defense in England. So important was it considered that every Englishman be able to wield a wicked bow that archery practice was long compulsory for all men between the ages of sixteen and sixty. The Mayflower immigrants were urmed with blunderbusses, but, in order to conserve their supply of trate Toppin, with whom were shot, they frequently hunted with other magistrates, said his interpre-the bow and arrow, in the use of tation of the law was that it should which they were more skillful than be as applying to animals like the were their savage neighbors. prowess with the bow and arrow seems to have been much over rated by romanticists. They usually their quarry at close range after it had been stulked for them, and in friendly shooting competitions between redskins and Englishmen, the white men are said to have invariably won.

Lip Pronunciation · Forms of the letters in a recently discovered old Phoenician alphabet show evidences of having been chosen to represent the forms of the mouth used in speaking them. The theory is advanced by Sir Rich ard Paget, an authority on human speeds, who finds that nearly every one of the twenty-nine symbols used is suggestive of the lip formation to produce the sound symbolized. He does not suggest that the scribe who selected the mouthlike characters did so intentionally, but be lieves instead that the forms were chosen unconsciously. The letter "P," for instance, is represented by a sign suggestive of the closed lips used at the start to pronounce it.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The Universal Word Talking about limited vocabulates, some people seem to get on with practically but one word-"gimme."—Milwaukee Sentinei.

Education's Cost · The cost of public elementary and secondary education is put at 2.4 per dent of the total national in-

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Greybound Not "Animal" Is a greyhound an animal? This

luestion was raised in the Belfast (Ireland) children's court, when a boy was summoned for leading a greyhound on the footpath, John Graham, for the defendant, said the prosecution was brought under a statute of about 100 years ago, the borough act of 1845, which said that "any who shall lead, drive or ride any horse or other animal on the public footpath" shall be liable to penalty of \$10. He suggests that the words should be read as in connection with a horse, and that the act did not apply to dogs. Magistation of the law was that it should In horse. The boy was freed.

> Old May-Day Custom In the Gentleman's Magazine for 1754 a custom is alluded to that only of late became obsolete, says "Brand's Observations on Popular Antiquities," "They took places in the waggon,

and guitted London early one May morning, and it being the custom in this month for the passengers to give the waggoner at every inn a ribbon to adorn his team, she soon discovered the origin of the proverb, 'as fine as a horse; for, before they got to the end of their journey, the poor beasts were almost blinded by the tawdry party-coloured flowing honours of their heads."

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Barrington Local and Personal

The Woman's Relief Corps held its meeting on May 11. There was a cood attendance.

hold a card and banco party on Wed- Lent, in the Parents' Magazine. "I accday, May 25 at the Masonic hall, am a week-end father, says he. This will take place of the regular "From Monday to Friday I drive fe-

Bev. Charles R. Drusseel of the Beptist church attended a ministerial meeting in Chicago Monday and heard Use of Bicgraphy,"

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ost, 208 S. Cook street, attended the commence | terests to his level. One of the ment program of the Chicago Techni- keenest Joys of being a father is the cal College held at the Second Pres- privilege of sharing with your byterian church Monday morning. A youngsters the contagious amazenephew of Mrs. Ost, Herbert Schroe- ment that accompanies his first inder, was a member of the graduating sight into interesting, perhaps com-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carstensen have moved from 522 S. Hough street to with my son on week-ends would be 218 W. Station street.

George Whitcomb, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Whitcomb. 439 N. Cook street, who has been ill the past three weeks with pronchial pneumonia Nothing Modern About is able now to be just part of each

Mrs. F. C. Pundt and Mrs. Elder Gleske of the Barrington Woman's club attended a convention of the Federated Women's club Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Sherman hotel.

The condition of John Schwemm, 113 W. Main street, who has been classification and naming as Vitaat the St. Joseph hospital in Elgin min A. B. C. D. E. and soon F and for the just two weeks, suffering the the experimental method from blood infection is improved.

State News

The Hinois waterway will be among the projects pushed by the war it is probable that they stumbled department during the next fiscal onto that fact because lemons were before the house appropriations committee, it was stated that the depart- sailors, without a lot of fuss. Our during the 1932 calendar year, and promised completion by 1933.

State Auditor Oscar Nelson has asked Attorney General Oscar E Carlstrom for a rilling on the legality of receivers of closed banks korrow ing funds from the federal reconstruciton finance corporation to pay depositors. Audito Nelson pointed out its fuxuriant carboniferous forests certain requirements to obtaining and strange primeval animal-life of loans from the finance corporation and lover 250,000,000 years ago is on exasked for a ruling on whether receive hibition at the Field Museum of ers could meet them. The attorney Satural History, Chicago. general recently stated that the re- The exhibit represents a land

warned of the threatening invasion of chinch hugs this summer by the University of Illinois college of Agriculture and the State Natural History Survey. The warning is being issued because of rapid development this destructive pest has made during dry seasons of the past two years.

Because residents of Eric were have ing difficulty in cashing checks, due to the fact that the local bank had closed, business men, of that city organized an exchange for the cashing of check and performing several other confinercial banking services. Cooperation of a bank in a nearby town was enlisted and arrangements made for clearing checks. The service is known as the Farmers and Merchands Exchange.

America at its tenth annual convention held recently in Chicago.

Proposals for \$2,571,100.42 worth of state highway and bridge construction, which have been opened by state highway engineers, call for 86.68 miles of paving, 50.03 miles of grading and for 16 bridge sections; scattered from Union county northward to the Wisconsin line. This letting together with contracts carried over from 1931 awarded since January 1, and now under construction, signifies early ac-tion on a total of 640 miles of paving. 174 miles of grading: 134 bridge sections and some 15 highway and grade Home Companion. separation projects.

Opportunity in Plenty for Week-End Fathers

America needs more week-end fathers who when the week's work is over, become companions with their children and in this way strengthen the bond of sympathy between par-The Woman's Relief Corps will ent and children, writes Henry B. verishly three miles to catch the 8:10 train and feel grateful if I am Mrs. Lucla Ricke moved from 215 lucky enough to get the 5:35 or the Grove averue to 202 Grove avenue 6:10 train back again in the evening. And that leaves me just week-ends to do the most important job

I have-being a father to my boy." "Without carrying it to the point of absurdity I try to be a real pai speak on the subject, "The Minister's to my boy," continues Mr. Lent, in the Parents' Magazine. "I neverforce his relationship, yet as far as Lthink it wise, I gear by own inmonplace, activities of four world. Some of the things for which I go considerably out of my way to do unbearably tiresome to many people. For me it is fun."

Workings of Vitamins Knowledge of the vitamins is not modern." Dr. Ruth F. Wadsworth writes in Collier's. "It is as old as prisons and sailing vessels; older than Columbus, and probably contemporary with Noah. It is only

the name which is new. "We owe the rather boring systematization of the vitamins—their which has crept upon medicine in

he last 40 years, "How the Elizabethans arrived at the knowledge that lemous would prevent scurvy I don't know. I think year. According to testimony given easy to carry and to keep and could be given in the form of juice to the ment hoped to complete the project present day knowledge fells us that scurvy is caused by a lack of vitamin C, which is found in oranges; and lemons and tomathes and apples and bananas."

> Coal Age "Reproduced" A restoration of the Coal age with

period when the land flora of the puleozotic era was reaching its cul-Central Illino's farmers are being mination in vast swamps that covered much of the territory then raised above the sea in the northern

In Europe and in northern Asia, as well as in North America, these forests gave rise in the course of time to the enormous accumulations of plant materials that now constitute the world's principal coal beds.

Some Trees Young at 50 Leaves of some trees turn red in autumn, as those of many maples and sumachs; the leaves of other trees, as the ash and tulip tree, turn yellow. Some trees have leaves so large that you could wrap one about you like a robe, says "Forest Facts for Schools." Others have A Chicago pastor, Dr. Preston leaves hardly larger than your little Bradley of the Non-denominational finger pail. Some trees have wood People's church, was re-elected preside so soft you can tear it apart in your den tof the Izank Walton League of hands and so light that it floats like cork; others have wood so hard no nail can pierce it and so heavy it sinks in water like a stone. In age, too, trees differ fremendously. Some, like the aspens, are old trees when they have reached forty or fifty years, while others at that age are youngsters just getting a start.

> Girls and Their Jobs One of the major difficulties of the adolescent girl is "adjustment to her work life"-or, more plainly, getting along with the boss.—Woman's

TATISTICS recently published indicate that there are over twenty million pleasure cars in operation in this country, and that a very large proportion of car owners are actually carrying their own risks, having no insurance.

The average salaried man and wage earner cannot afford to be without liability, property damage and other coverages because of his automobile. Permanent injury because of motor accident frequently has brought heavy awards in courts of equity and the car owner who is without such protection stands to lose all his property, the accumulation of a lifetime. for courts and juries in these days are dealing firmly in all suits for damages.

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Interesting Liar Had

to Do Rapid Thinking What a liar! But he was so darned interesting that this little fault was completely overlooked by his listeners because of his absorbing and well-developed sense of story telling.

Helwas surrounded by a group of fellow-workers as he spun one of his inimitable yarns of his experiences during the war. "Alone, I was down in that rat-

infested dugout," he was explaining to his eager audience, "and I had just one single match left. I finally in a corner of the place, but this hand held the candle so tightly that it up on a box and let him act as a candlestick. I lighted the candle and started up to the trench when a shell landed squarely before the mouth of the dugout. I found my. self half buried in a heap of debris and was terrified to find that I had been entombed. I didn't know which way to turn to dig myself out for the flying debris had extinguished the candle completely. Making the best of it, I wriggled to the top of the wreckage in the dugout, managed to grope for a cigarette and then sat there in the dark, Jr., has given bond and is the qualicalmly inhaling . . . "

"Was the cigarette lighted?" asked one of the skeptics. "Certainly," replied the Liar. How else could I have enjoyed

'How'd you light it?" he was asked.

'Huh?" he' countered, and then. with some quick thinking answered: "With my pocket lighter, of course." -New York Sun.

GROCERIES

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French and English Cooking

The theory has been advanced. that the superior skill of the French and Scotch in the culinary art may have been inspired by the fact that those countries were torn by civil wars and invasions, and the inhab-Itants were compelled to make the best of the victuals they could se-

One writer comments in this connection that the English, who had more peace and better food, with no such pressure to teach them to make the best of it, are even today accustomed to despise and to throw away portions of animals esteemed found a stub of candle which was as dainties in Scotland; and that clutched in the hand of a dead man there was (and probably is) a greater variety of vegetables found in French than in English kitchens.— I merely lifted his arm, propped National Geographic Society Bul-

cure.

Business Notices Bring Results

AUDITOR'S NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS

Office of Auditor of Public Accounts

The undersigned Auditor of Public Accounts hereby gives notice that he has appointed William Busse, Jr., Receiver of First State Bank of Barring-ton, Barrington, Cook County, Illinois, and that the said William Busse. fied and acting Receiver of said bank. All persons having claims against said bank are hereby notified and requested to present the same to said Receiver forthwith and to make legal proof thereof.

All persons indebted to said bank Large glassed and screened sunporch. are requested to make immediate pay- 206 W. Russell street. Tel. 500. ment to the Receiver. Dated this 25th day of February,

OSCAR NELSON. Auditor of Public Accounts of Barrington 354-J. the State of Illinois

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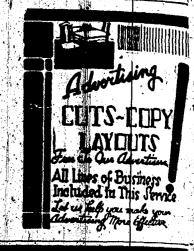
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The Ald Society of the Methodist church will had an exhibit of ner Kviders, Cary, Ill. Tel. Cary 37-1. and old quilts and hoosed rugs and a curlo display, May 25, at 2:30 p. a. in the church parlors. Refreshments will be served at a charge of 15c. Bakery goods and home made caudies will be sold by committee in costume.





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ON SALE ALL WEEK MAN ZOLL INC. Royal Blue Soap Flakes, 5 lb. ... 39¢ Crisco, new low price, 1 lb. can 20¢ Bisquick and 1 lg. pan free 32¢ 1½-lb. can 29¢ 5lb. can 57¢

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Democrats Organize Successful (

Seventy-five democrats, I precinct committeemen me kegan Saturday at the or session of the county c mittee, under chairmanship eran party leader, John Highland Park

Pioneer party leaders decit was the largest and measure democratic meeting of the district.

Plans for a close knig or to carry on the summer an paigns were formulated as tees appointed to map out

the drive.
Cornelius Snytler and Fink, precinct committeem and Ela towns respectively ent at the meeting.

Factory Head Worki on Plan for Loc Plant in Be

J. Hoffman, president of man Manufactuelng Co. was in Barrington Wednestigating two pieces of Possible locations for

Manufacturing Co. of Chi A committee composed of the Chamber of Commer Lione chib have been copper Mr. Hoffman on a plan se the plant to Barrington, arrangements have been the committee reports.