

MISCELLANEOUS  
NOTICE  
All water bills whether delinquent or not falling due are payable at my office instead of at the office of village treasurer as heretofore.  
A. C. BURANDE  
Village Clerk.

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 Barrington, Cook County, Illinois, and that the said William Busse, Jr., has given bond and is the qualified and acting Receiver of said bank. All persons having claims against said bank are hereby notified and requested to present the same to said Receiver forthwith and to make legal proof thereof.  
All persons indebted to said bank are requested to make immediate payment to the Receiver.  
Dated this 25th day of February, A. D. 1932.  
OSCAR NELSON,  
Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois.

Business Notices Bring Results  
Advertising  
CUTS-COPY  
LAYOUTS  
From In Our Office  
All Lines of Business  
Included in This Service  
Let us help you make your advertising more effective.

VAL BLUE  
PORES  
QUALITY — ALWAYS

THANKS FOLKS FOR...  
in the History of Our Store Indentation Has Awakened. Keep Up the...  
Will Have an Extra Delivery Truck  
One More Idle Man at Work.

lay and Saturday

icore lb. 19c  
Limit for 38c  
nborn's lb. 32c  
ia Cream 2 for 15c  
rican or Brick lb. 23c  
sse & Blackwell's 25c  
4 for 98c  
y 4 bars for 7c  
at Low Price  
for Other Goods  
SURPRISED —

VEGETABLES  
RIP BARI, 8 lbs. 10c  
GREEN or WAX BEANS, 2 lbs. 25c  
ASPARAGUS, 2 bunch Colossal 25c  
ASPARAGUS, 1/2 bunch, Grown, 2 for 13c  
CARROTS, 2 bunches 13c  
Depends on Market  
WEEK May 13th to May 19th Inc.  
2 can 5c  
Picked 2 lbs. 5c  
COFFEE, Chase & Sanborn, 32c  
SALAD BLACK TEA, 1-4 lb. 19c  
ONION, 3 reg. 10c pkgs. 22c  
OLIVE SOAP, 3 reg. 10c bars 17c  
P & G SOAP, 7 bars 19c  
SUNSHINE Cleanser, 3 cans 13c  
5 Not a Chain Store  
EVERYTHING WE SELL  
Emerick

Published in municipality  
with lowest literacy rate  
in Illinois—1930 Census.

VOLUME 17, NUMBER 20

## Blanche Frye 2nd in Contralto Solo at State Contest

Wins Honors at Urbana Saturday and at Libertyville Monday

Blanche Frye, 17, of Barrington, won the contralto solo at the state contest at Urbana, Ill., Saturday, and at Libertyville, Ill., Monday. She was the only contestant from Cook County to win a prize.

She won the first prize in the contralto solo at the state contest at Urbana, Ill., Saturday, and at Libertyville, Ill., Monday. She was the only contestant from Cook County to win a prize.

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Disabled Veterans Make

Poppies Which Will Be

Sold by Auxiliary May 26

The collection of poppies for the disabled veterans of the American Civil War is being distributed by the auxiliary of the American Legion, 100 W. Washington street, Barrington, Ill.

School Children

Awarded Prizes

at Flower Show

The collection of flowers for the school children's flower show is being distributed by the auxiliary of the American Legion, 100 W. Washington street, Barrington, Ill.

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# BARRINGTON REVIEW

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1932

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE, SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS

## 950 Jewel Employees and Families Guests at Sunday Picnic

A picnic outing at Jewel Tea Co. plant last Sunday filled the building with sightseers and converted the grounds into an athletic field of friendly games and contests.

A crowd totaling 950 people, including Jewel Tea Co. employees and their families, gathered at the plant for joint get-acquainted festivities.

The picnicers arrived shortly before 9 a. m. After a welcome address by M. H. Karker, president, the group organized games of indoor baseball, handball, quarts, darts, and tennis.

John Bell, landscape architect, has consented to procure a committee of judges who are well versed in yard and garden development and improvement.

The group of judges will make a trip through Barrington immediately after Memorial Day, inspecting all homes entered in the contest.

Hay Case in Cook

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 attorney charged with forgery, was continued until June 6. Mr. Hay appeared in criminal court Wednesday to face two charges, one of forgery and one of embezzlement, the case was continued.

Following the brief hearing, Mr. Hay was brought back to Barrington to appear in justice court for a preliminary hearing on a new forgery count. However, he waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the Cook county grand jury on the additional charge, with appearance bond at \$2,500.

The former local attorney now faces trial or hearing on four distinct counts. He has been indicted and will stand trial in Cook county criminal court June 6 for forgery and embezzlement. He was indicted by a Lake county grand jury last week on a charge of forgery, and he will appear again before a Cook county grand jury on the additional forgery count.

Kane County Centenarian,

Well Known Here, Dies;

Funeral Friday Afternoon

Herman Kamlage, oldest resident in this vicinity, and possibly the oldest in the state, died Tuesday morning at the home of his son, Herman, in Hanover township, Kane county, Wis., Kamlage, who on Nov. 23, 1843, was married to Miss Louise Muller of Barrington, will be remembered by friends here. Had he lived until July 14, he would have been 104 years old.

## 46 Homes Entered in Lions Garden and Yard Contest

Competent Judges Will Make  
Trip Through Barrington  
After Memorial Day

With seven entries received in the yard and garden contest Monday, the final day for making entry, the list of homes in the contest was increased to 46, with every section of Barrington represented.

John Bell, landscape architect, has consented to procure a committee of judges who are well versed in yard and garden development and improvement.

The group of judges will make a trip through Barrington immediately after Memorial Day, inspecting all homes entered in the contest.

The complete list of entries, arranged alphabetically, follows:  
George W. Arn, 203 W. Northwest highway; Mrs. Anna Ahrens, 212 W. Russell street; Mrs. L. Beerman, 309 Grove avenue; George Butler, 207 W. Station street; Norman Brandt, 425 N. Hough street; Arthur Catlow, 260 W. Station street; Edward J. Courrier, 616 Sycamore avenue; John J. Carroll, 617 Summit street; Mrs. L. Dorwaldt, 501 S. Cook street; Mrs. Mary Efters, 403 N. Cook street; Mrs. L. A. Faulkner, 215 W. Russell street; J. A. Fletcher, 611 Summit street.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth W. Gregory, 508 North avenue; Helen Geddis, 313 E. Lincoln avenue; Mrs. William Huter, 437 E. Washington street; Mrs. Irving Hager, 104 Dundee avenue; James P. Huffner, 603 Summit street; Louis Jackson, 560 Division street; Mrs. Peter Koenig, 213 North avenue; George E. Kuebler, 121 Grant street; Mrs. Samuel Landwehr, 303 S. Hough street; Mrs. W. W. Miller, 428 W. Northwest highway; Mrs. Mrs. Dale Magill, 302 E. Liberty street; Mrs. Mary Miller, 318 E. Liberty street; Frank L. Martens, 440 North avenue; Hazel B. Mundheak, 640 S. Cook street; Warren G. Miller, 110 Coolidge avenue; Martha Martens, 310 S. Dundee avenue; A. W. Nelson, 556 N. Hough street; T. B. Owens, Dundee avenue; Paul R. Purcell, 307 E. Main street; Cora Purcell, 311 E. Main street; R. G. Plunge, 545 Grove avenue; Mrs. John K. Prentiss, 510 W. Miller street; H. W. Reese, 504 North avenue; Mrs. John Schwenn, 113 W. Main street; Mrs. D. C. Schroeder, 625 S. Cook street; Earl Schwenn, 615 S. Hough street; Mrs. Fred Schwenn, 423 N. Cook street.

Henry G. Sasse, 120 Coolidge avenue; Mrs. W. H. Thorp, 517 Grove avenue; Mrs. A. R. Virden, 616 Grove avenue; Mrs. Rudolph Wendt, 314 W. Lincoln avenue; Mrs. E. M. Walbridge, 223 W. Russell street; Jack Welch, 529 S. Hough street; Albert Wolfe, 412 N. Cook street.

Bird Club Members Hear

Dawn Chorus at Sanctuary

A group of the Barrington Bird club members heard the four o'clock dawn chorus at the bird sanctuary Sunday morning and identified 27 different birds.

Part of the group went out to Biltmore later where 20 different birds were found and many interesting nests discovered, one of special interest was that of the horned lark, which builds its nest in the ground.

The following list is given as the birds identified: blue heron, ring necked pheasant, killdeer, red-headed woodpecker, yellow bellied sapsucker, downy woodpecker, blue jay, crow, house wren, catbird, brown thrasher, robin, blue bird, starling, scissor tanager, eastern meadow lark, Baltimore Oriole, bronzed grackle, eastern crow, rose breasted grosbeak, eastern goldfinch, song sparrow, white throated sparrow, mourning dove, eastern yellow warbler, magnolia warbler, myrtle warbler, indigo bunting, English sparrow, American woodcock, crested fly catcher, bank or tree swallow, prairie horned lark, barn swallow, wood thrush, eastern hermit, kinglet, golden or ruby crowned kinglet, veery, Wilson's warbler, Canada warbler, redstart, bobolink, eastern red-winged blackbird, dickcissel, towhee, chipping sparrow, and tree sparrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stout, William Dawson, Miss May Boyer, Mrs. Lester Higgins and Mrs. R. G. Plunge completed the bird hunting group.

Tables Set in Chicago Concert

Miss Evelyn DePlomb will take part in a concert given by the Chicago Blue Arts Conservatory of Music on Friday night, May 20 at the Lincoln Auditorium in Chicago. Miss DePlomb will also be one of the vocal soloists.

## Nominations Made for Barrington Lions Officers

W. R. Catlow was nominated for the office of president and A. D. Church first vice president of the Barrington Lions club at a meeting of the club Monday evening. No other members were nominated for these offices. Election will be held at the final meeting in May.

Other nominations were as follows: R. E. Willmering for second vice president; F. O. Fleming and A. W. Davy for third vice president; I. G. Hanger for secretary; E. M. Schwenn, P. R. Drover, and E. A. Beerman for treasurer; P. H. Pohlman and A. Greengard for lion tamer; F. W. Lindberg for tail twister; E. J. Miller, H. T. Schroeder, E. L. Waterman and A. L. Robertson for directors. Two of the four nominees for directors will be elected.

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

The Barrington Lions club voted to investigate the situation said to exist in which railroad companies employ Mexicans and other aliens on their section crews with the result that many American men go without jobs. A committee was appointed to 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 appointed includes E. M. Schwenn, P. H. Pohlman and R. E. Willmering.

Barrington People Attend

Quilt Exhibit at Woodstock

Mrs. Clifford Stout, Miss May Boyer, Mrs. Sanford Hieck, and Mrs. J. F. Hollister attended a quilt exhibit given by the American Legion Auxiliary at Woodstock Wednesday, May 11.

Mrs. Hollister had two quilts on display, one of which was over 70 years old. The oldest quilt on exhibit was over 200 years old.

Druggan Gets Into  
Spotlight by His  
Cattle Purchases

While at Leavenworth, His

Agents Buy Prize Cattle

at Hinsdale Auction

Terry Druggan of Lake Zurich, now serving time at Leavenworth penitentiary is the target of government agents who are trying to attach enough of Druggan's property to cover the unredeemed part of a \$150,000 income tax.

The records of an auction sale held at the Chicago Guernsey farm of Hinsdale last Thursday revealed that Druggan's agents purchased nine prize Guernsey cows for the Druggan herd at Sanola farm, Lake Zurich. The price paid for the nine cows was \$2,485, just a mere drop in the bucket compared to total prices that 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 horses at the Kentucky Derby. All

Continued on page 5

Mrs. Lilien Wins First

Place in Violin Contest

Mrs. K. K. Lilien, 510 Grove avenue won first place in a violin contest last Friday, competing with ten other contestants, of the American Conservatory of Music, and because of this honor she will appear with the American Conservatory Symphony orchestra in the annual commencement program Tuesday evening, June 21.

Mrs. Lilien will play "Concerto in D Major, The First Movement" by Mozart, Herbert Butler of the conservatory is conducting the orchestra.

Mrs. Lilien played in a recital at the home of Miss Margaret Tufts in Winnetka, Saturday afternoon, May 14. She played a violin in a trio with Miss Tufts at the piano and Miss Ada Michaelmann, cellist. Their numbers, Trio in F Major, and Romance, were written by Miss Tufts.

Graduates From Nurse's Course

Miss Lucille Kirschner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirschner, 513 Grove avenue, is a member of the class of nurses who will graduate from the Grant hospital in Chicago, May 26.

## Work Started on Barrington Road South of Village

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 road at the low places. Grading will begin in two weeks, and pouring of concrete will be started in about three weeks.

The road will be paved from the intersection of 63-A at the south edge of Barrington to the Algonquin road, extension south of that point 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 by the state for maintenance. Building of a concrete surfaced county road eliminating the route at part of proposed state 60. The latter highway 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 confirmed at St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran church. The members of the class are: Elmer Grever, Hilda Kuekenberg, Ethel Hapke, Paul Seib, Helena Trost, and Wilbert Gehrkke.

This service begins at 10 o'clock DST. The class will enter the church singing the beautiful hymn, "Jesus Still Leads Us On" by J. H. Jones. After the prelude will follow the hymn of invocation: "Come, Holy Ghost, God and Lord" written by Dr. Martin Luther. The pastor's address will be based on Matt. 26: 41, "Watch and Pray" the motto of class 1932. After the sermon will follow the solemn vow of Lutheran catechumens. The class will then sing the confirmation hymn, "Father, in This Solemn Hour" written by C. T. Sids.

The ladies are taking care of the floral decorations in the church. An arch made by William Smith of Barrington, and donated to the church, will be decorated with leaves and flowers. Under this arch the catechumens will kneel and receive the blessing and a passage of Holy Writ. The Christian day school children will sing the hymn, "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death." The choir will sing the appropriate confirmation hymn, "Salvator, I Shall Be Forever" written by J. Thibis. The services will close by the congregation singing, "Let Me Be Thine Forever" written by Nikolaus Schnecker.

Mother, Daughter Program

Is Given at Salem Church

The mothers and daughters of the Salem church arranged a delightful program and dinner in the church parlors Wednesday evening.

The following numbers were given with Mrs. R. G. Plunge as toast mistress:  
Vocal solo, Miss Josephine Buecher; toast to mothers, Miss Lolita Thies; piano duet, Mrs. John Blanke; piano and Mrs. Jane Blanke; toast to daughters, Mrs. Philip Buecher; reading, Mrs. J. Heybeck; vocal quartet, Faith Root, Anita Engelman, Evelyn Grabenhorst, Ruth Schultze; Poems to Mother, Mrs. Homer Schaefer; pantomime, Life's Story with vocal solo by Mrs. Eugene Grebe.

Mrs. Charles Schaefer was chairman of the serving committee that laid plates for more than 200 guests.

Graduates From Nurse's Course

Miss Lucille Kirschner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirschner, 513 Grove avenue, is a member of the class of nurses who will graduate from the Grant hospital in Chicago, May 26.

Russell Street Playground Is Mecca

for School Children From Primary

to High School Age; Safety Afforded

One of the best investments made by a Barrington governing board was the purchase of the several acres near the east end of Russell street and the conversion of the property into the playgrounds.

This statement is based on the obvious popularity of the playgrounds. Scores of children—from four years old up—congregate at the playgrounds every day of the late spring and summer. The swings, testers and slides are the main attraction for the younger children, but the level green lawn provides enough space for several football games, and one or more games of baseball.

## 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 and graduate of the Barrington high school in 1928 was one out of 50 students at the University of Wisconsin to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, Dean G. O. Sellery, president of the Alpha chapter of Wisconsin, announced recently.

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 next month.

Golf Playing Gets

Underway at Clubs

Near Barrington

Club Tournaments Booked for

Hillcrest; Biltmore Tourney Play Opens May 28

With a few heavy rains followed by balmy May weather to put the golf courses in ideal condition, interest in the game has suddenly been revived at the clubs near Barrington. Sunday was a busy day at Barrington Hills, Biltmore, and Hillcrest—in fact the first real busy day of the season.

The popularity of Hillcrest as a public course has steadily increased, and with several club tournaments booked for the year, a great deal of golf activity is expected. The Stowager Automatic Golf club, which has a membership of 200 Automatic Electric Co. employees, has booked three tournaments at Hillcrest the first of which will be played Saturday morning, and several other clubs are arranging to play off their tournaments at the course east of Barrington. The first tourney play of the year was in the qualifying rounds for the high schools of Northwestern Illinois. That was played Saturday, May 7.

Tournament play at Biltmore will start May 28 and 29 with medal play, low net, full handicap. The annual flag tournament will be held on Decoration Day. After that there will be men's and women's tourney play on practically every week-end throughout the season.

Several exhibition matches have been arranged for the season. Harry Adams, the new professional and Jimmy Carberry of Shore Acres will play a special match against Charles Rice of Barrington Hills and Jack Drucker of the Chicago Golf club. Barrington Hills will officially open its golf season over the Decoration Day week-end, although the members have been playing on the course for nearly two weeks.

Mrs. W. N. Sears Elected

President Library Board

Mrs. W. N. Sears was elected president and Harold F. Spencer vice president at the annual organization meeting of Barrington library board held at the library Wednesday evening of last week. The other officers elected were Mrs. Peter T. Peterson, secretary, and George Miller, treasurer.

The monthly and annual reports of the library were submitted to the board for approval. The monthly report showed that there were 4,913 volumes in the library. Further statistics revealed that 1,647 books were circulated during the month. The largest single day's circulation was 200 and the smallest 64.

Yearly reports were also submitted for approval. The record for the year showed 216 new books purchased. The total circulation for the year was 19,594, an increase of 3,006 for the period of 12 months.

During the year a story hour was conducted each Saturday afternoon with an average attendance of 50. A Bookworm club was organized with membership of 25 boys and girls from the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades.

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

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

An anticipated saving in expenses for school operation and maintenance during the coming year will cut down the budget by at least \$29,000, according to a report from the school board and Superintendent Ernan S. Smith. The statement of economy program is as follows:  
"The Cook county tax muddle, together with general business conditions has made the problem of securing money for maintaining the schools, increasingly difficult.  
"Although more room is badly needed the board of education, in January, decided that no building could be done and accordingly decreased the 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 elimination of the kindergarten for one year, and the removal of the teacher from the salary schedule. This action results in a saving of over \$9,000 (approx. 10%) in the payroll for 1932-33.

"Further savings will be made in 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 visitor who inspected our high school on April 8:  
"Over-Crowded.  
"Your school plant is very much crowded. This is especially true of your science laboratory, your sewing room and room for manual training and typewriting. I trust that in the near future you will be able to provide a building more suitable to modern education. The instructional equipment, I presume may be rated as barely adequate. Your school space is so small that it is difficult to manage your equipment as it should be. The school citizenship and spirit were observed to be very good; school records were excellent. Your library is much too small for a school of the size of yours. You should invest as much money as you possibly can in building up this department. I am very glad to report that the library is well organized and actually being used to the best advantage.

"If tax receipts, during the summer, are such that ample funds are available the kindergarten will be retained.  
"If the same percentage of Cook county taxes were paid as in normal years, with tax funds from Lake county, sufficient funds would be available for the maintaining of our school for the coming year.  
"The fact that the Lake county portion of the school district have paid their taxes, has enabled the board of education to keep the schools in normal operation up to the present time."

Barrington Raked

Clean; 20 Loads

of Refuse Hauled

Spurred on by the Barrington Lions club yard and garden contest, the residents of Barrington responded to the annual village clean-up campaign to a greater degree than on previous years, according to a report of the cleanup given by Sam Peters, street commissioner.

Twenty large-hay rack loads of rubbish had been piled on the tree banks and were hauled away by the village truck crew, Mr. Peters said. This amount of refuse exceeded the total on any previous year.

Fourteen men working with two large trucks were kept busy all of Tuesday and most of Wednesday morning. The rubbish was left in very neat bundles and boxes and was easy to handle. With the new dumping trench ready, the task of disposing of the refuse was facilitated.

A total of 20 men were given work by the village during the two days, Mr. Peters said. Six men were hired to paint the parking stripes along the downtown streets. Most of this work was completed prior to Wednesday night, but two or three men were kept 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 Barrington Parent-Teachers association will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The third grade pupils under the direction of Miss Mildred Miller will present a health play. Reports from the Stockford conference will be given, and there will be a round table discussion.



# LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

## Ela Girls Bring Back Honors From Bensenville Meet

### Ela Township School Notes 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 sportsmanship, were representatives of Ela: Ellen Mason, Myrtle Potts, Phyllis Soderberg, Ethel Keider, Caroline Schermerman, Lillian Peterson, Marjorie Soderberg, and Evelyn Stelling. The general program for the day was as follows: 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 plays, 3:15-3:45 awards. The different members from the schools represented were divided off into teams. The honors were then given according to the team's standing with the other teams.

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

Commercial law class is becoming quite an attraction lately. Everybody 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 Jack Lemoir or Gordon Sturm will win the case.

The boys in the agriculture class have been hatching chicks in the incubator. 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 went to Earl Kane's home to judge cattle last Monday. There will be a track meet at Ela on Friday afternoon, May 20, for the grade schools.

Some of the members of the short-hand class attended the commercial law class Friday to be reporters in the mock trial of a slander case.

The soil and crop class were trying to remove the whole grains from kernels of corn; some of them were very successful, but little John Haari was unfortunate enough to cut his thumb with a knife.

Everett Reed hurt his ankle in baseball practice Thursday afternoon. The eighth grade pupils will come to Ela for their final examinations May 19.

Some of the members of the Senior class are busy preparing their speeches for class night, which is to be held June 8. 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 is not at all unlucky for the boys studying agriculture at Ela Township High school. The annual sectional dairy and fat stock judging contest was held last Friday in southern Wisconsin through the courtesy of the Honorable Dairyman, Ela came through with flying colors. Their dairy team composed of Norman Nehmer, Robert Schermerman and Earl Kane won first place by serving 900 points in the dairy division. Each of these three boys won individual honors as follows: Norman Nehmer, a freshman, won third place with a score of 312, Robert Schermerman, a sophomore, eighth place with a score of 290 and Earl Kane, another freshman, won ninth place with a score of 288.

The fat stock team composed of Everett Reed, a sophomore, with 319 points, Chester Schermerman, a freshman, with 317 points and William Buesching, another freshman, with 294 points, won the fourth place ribbon with a total score of 930 points in this division. Then, in all around 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 Lohmann, 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 ribbons are on display in the agricultural classroom at the high school.

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 period will be July 31 to August 31. The national guard encampment will be held at Camp Grant from August 6 to 20.

### Local and Personal

Mrs. George McDermott returned to her home in Madison Tuesday after visiting her niece, Mrs. Ray Meyer, Sunday, (Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fritz and family of Chicago, J. Anderson of Chicago and Mrs. Charles Ost and son of Palatine gathered at the Meyer home to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. McDermott and Ray Meyer, Jr.

Mesdames Weaver, Tonne, Hans and Miss Alice Tonne accompanied Mrs. Loomis to Arlington Heights Thursday evening where Mrs. Loomis was an officer on Worthy Matrons and Patrons night.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lasever of Woodstock visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rudinski. Mesdames Williams, Goodluck, Tonne, Grimm, and Sigwalt attended the Rebecca Circle card party at Barrington, Friday afternoon.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mekuta of Chicago visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prohm, Monday.

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

Mrs. John Fink entertained the 500 club Monday evening in honor of her birthday.

Roy Loomis attended the funeral of his uncle, James Gainer in Waukegan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hutchinson of Rockford are living in one of Fred Hoff's cottages for a week while Mr. Hutchinson is decorating his houses in Palatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pepper visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaFranz near Long Grove.

About 25 members of neighboring lodges attended the 3rd degree at the Masonic lodge meeting Friday evening.

Mrs. Leo Landwehr and children and Miss Esther Berghorn and William Nolte visited Sunday with relatives of Mr. Nolte's in Dwight.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pohlman and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pohlman and son visited Mrs. Anna Hokenmeyer in Diamond Lake Sunday evening. They found Mrs. Hokenmeyer recovering from severe burns on her head.

Edward Ernst is enjoying a two week's vacation.

Miss Minnie Volting of Chicago called on relatives and friends, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer of Dundee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropp Sunday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ost and family of Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buhr and Henry Steil were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wickersheim, Sunday.

**Old Jewish Burial Customs**  
The ancient Jews of Palestine buried 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. These vaults were known as "kokim." The burial place was often in a garden situated at least 50 cubits from the city. The site was usually marked by a whitewashed stone.

**Legend of Arcturus**  
According to a Greek legend concerning Arcturus, Arctas, son of the king of Arcadia, while hunting, pursued his mother, who had been transformed into a bear by Zeus. The bear mother took refuge in the temple of Zeus and the god, in order to prevent matricide, transported both the mother and son into the heavens.

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 asked me to wish with him.

Arthur won and said that he had wished for a motor cycle.

"You must not tell me your wish," I said.

"Well, if you don't know what I wished for, how will I ever get it?" was the reply. —Chicago Tribune.

**Pennsylvania's Land Deal**  
Pennsylvania had at first four miles of territory on Lake Erie. This was at the western end of the state and adjoined the state of Ohio. There was much trouble concerning that portion of Erie county known as the triangle, until finally the claims of the Six Nations, Massachusetts and New York became merged in the United States.

In March, 1792, Pennsylvania bought the triangle for about \$150,000. This gave her nearly 50 miles of frontage on the lake and more than 200,000 acres of additional land.

## Lake Zurich Nine Defeats Cardinals of Buffalo Grove

### Pirates Garner Eight Runs in Fifth Inning Barrage

The Lake Zurich Pirates broke loose with eight runs in the fifth inning 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 innings and the scoring was at a 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 McHenry team for game next Sunday at the Lake Zurich diamond.

	AB	R	H
Frank, ss	5	2	2
E. Ernst, cf	5	1	2
Fitzner, 2b, 1b	5	1	1
I. Ernst, 3b	4	2	0
Meyer, c	4	2	2
Lohman, 1b	5	1	3
Baude, cf	4	2	1
Geary, rf	3	0	0
Tonne, p	3	0	1
Froelich, c	1	0	0
Steffens, 2b	2	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>

	AB	R	H
Marino, ss, 3b	5	1	3
Barber, 2b	3	0	0
Danny, cf	4	0	0
Abe Oir, c, p	3	0	0
Fernbach, 1b	4	0	0
Hinsberger, rf	2	0	1
Ray, 3b, ss	4	1	0
Oscar, lf	4	0	0
Kippert, p	3	0	0
Duenn, c	1	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>5</b>

Summary: Struck out—by Tonne 6 in 5 innings; by Lohman 5 in 4 innings; by Kippert 5 in 6 innings; by Oir 2 in 2 innings.

Base on balls—off Tonne 4; off Kippert 3.

Two base hits—E. Ernst, Lohman (2), Tonne, Marino, Duenn.

Three base hits—Baude.

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 announced today 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 at Boone; McHenry open.

May 28—McHenry at DeKalb, Lake at Kane, Boone open.

June 4—Lake at McHenry, Kane at Boone, DeKalb open.

June 11—Boone at DeKalb, McHenry at Kane, Lake open.

June 18—DeKalb at Lake, Boone at McHenry, Kane open.

June 25—McHenry at Lake, Boone at Kane, DeKalb open.

July 2—DeKalb at McHenry, Kane at Lake, Boone open.

July 9—Lake at DeKalb, McHenry at Boone, Kane open.

July 16—DeKalb at Boone, Kane at McHenry, Lake open.

July 23—Kane at DeKalb, Boone at Lake, McHenry open.

**Swimmer Plans Race Down Mississippi River to Gulf**  
Along with the endurance contests now so popular come the report of James Geinell, 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 Mexico.

He plans to dive off the Navy Pier sometime during the latter part of next month during the progress of the Chicago Centennial 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.

Geinell has been at his training headquarters at Fox Lake for the past several days and began early this week to whip himself into physical trim for the long grind.

He figures the distance from Chicago to Louisiana by water is about 1,400 miles and that in fair weather conditions he will be able to cover at least 35 miles a day. The endurance swimmer will plan to remain in the water about ten hours each day.

## State's Name a Mixture of French and Indian

It is surprising how many people, particularly in the Middle West, pronounce "Wisconsin" as if it were spelled "Wisconsin," with an "e" instead of "i" in the initial syllable, says Pathfinder Magazine. The name is correctly pronounced "Wis-kon-sin," and there is little in its history to account for or to justify the colloquial pronunciation. So far as known the first white man 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 Champlain to make treaties with the Indians. He landed at Green Bay in 1633. In 1673 the region was traversed by Father Marquette and Joliet. At that time the river was known to the Indians by a name which sounded to the French like "wis-kon-sin," and the whites picked up the Indian name and applied it to the territory itself. In early literature dealing with Wisconsin the name is variously spelled "Wisconsin," "Ousconsin," "Onisconsin," and "Wisconsin," etc., but in no case does the short "e" sound occur in the first syllable. However, in 1695 La Saie referred to the tribes along the Wisconsin river as the Ousconsin, and this may be taken as circumstantial evidence that the name was even then pronounced "wis-kon-sin."

## Cuba Township

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donner, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bernhardt of Chicago, Mrs. Augusta Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grom of Barrington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kraus, Sunday.

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 Elgin and Mrs. Tillie Krien of Carpentersville enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freking.

A happy crowd of relatives called at the home of Frank Lageschulte Monday evening to help him celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daeschler and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and families enjoyed Sunday at Lincoln park.

Mr. and Mrs. August Folgenhauer of Alden were callers at the Kraus-Kirby home, Monday.

Mrs. Oliver Fitts enjoyed Wednesday with Mrs. Tillie Krien of Carpentersville.

Four tables of luncheon were enjoyed at the Haakinson-Olmstead homes Tuesday. Next meeting will be at the Fitts home, date announced later.

Kelsey school picnic will be May 27 at Lord's Park, Elgin. Cars leave school at 10 a. m. Bring your friends and picnic lunch and enjoy the day in this beautiful park. Luncheon for the ladies and games with prizes for the kiddies.

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 in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey, Mrs. Henry Wilson and Mrs. John Thunrow attended the funeral of John Williams of Chicago, Monday.

**Business Notices Bring Results**  
Snow Drift Control  
Control of snow drift is accomplished in a variety of ways by the departments of the various states according to a survey of snow-removal 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 been planted in some states to provide natural drift control. A snow fence of sticks has been used in Michigan successfully.

**Business Notices Bring Results**

Now is the time  
Now is the time  
Now is the time  
Now is the time

## Special Money-Saving Offer INSTALL Gas Heat NOW Payments Deferred Until Fall

Right now is the time to convert your home heating plant to gas. A money-saving offer is now in effect for a limited time—and you need make only one small payment down on the new equipment when it is installed. Further payments may be postponed until next October.

Wouldn't you like to begin enjoying a "fun room" in your basement this summer? When gas heats your home, your heating plant hides away in a corner. Your old furnace room can be turned into a pleasant play-room—a headquarters for ping-pong, indoor putting and other excitements. It's as clean as any room upstairs and much cooler during warm weather.

Call your nearest Public Service Company Store for complete details on our special limited-time offer. A free estimate of what gas heat will cost won't obligate you in any way.

**THERE IS A BACK-TO-THE-HOME MOVEMENT**

## When Table Fork Was Regarded as Curiosity

The advent of the knife and fork for table use is dated far later than that of the spoon. In fact only 800 years ago knives and forks were curiosities. At the courts of Francis I and Henry II, and even at the magnificent court of Louis XVI 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 that the fork originated with the arrow as a sort of toothpick. The first forks appeared to have long, two-pronged affairs used only in cooking especially for holding the 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 referred to as too dainty to touch her food with her fingers. Therefore she used a small golden fork and was described as being "luxurious beyond belief."

**Tax Long in Use**  
An inheritance tax is a very ancient mode of levy. Egyptians used it, and so did the Greeks and the Romans levied much heavier charges than prevail in most states in this country.

**Frags and Tods**  
The intimate association of frog and toad with water earned for them a reputation among primitive peoples as custodians of rain.

**Short Span of Life**  
The average lifetime of a man in the sixteenth century was twenty years. Even now in India, it is only twenty-six years.

**ADVERTISEMENT**  
STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LAKE--SS.  
CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY, SPECIAL TERM, A. D. 1932.  
ALBERT C. HOFF, vs. ESTHER HOFF IN CHANCERY, No. 29041.  
The requisite affidavit having been filed in the Office of the Clerk of said Court.

**NOTICE IS THEREFORE** hereby given to the said above named defendant Esther Hoff, that the above named Complainant heretofore filed his Bill of Complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, 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 held at the Court House in Waukegan in said Lake County on the first Monday of June A. D. 1932 as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

L. J. WILMOT, Clerk.  
Waukegan, Illinois, April 29, A. D. 1932.  
R. V. CHURCHILL, Complainant's Solicitor.

**FUR COATS**  
Save Money by Bringing Them in NOW  
Prices Are Lowest in History for  
Cleaning • Repairing • Relining  
You Do Not Have to Pay Until Your Coat Is Taken Out in the Fall  
**H. RIFKEN—FURRIER**  
TAILORING  
60 Douglas Ave. Tel., Elgin 2240



## PRINT-WRITE STATIONERY

Your Name and Address in Raised Dull Lettering  
The year 1932 brings good news for letter-writers—both men and women!  
The new PRINT-WRITE represents an unusual value in fine, personal stationery. Here is a box of super-quality writing paper, containing 50 large bi-fold sheets and 50 Monarch envelopes to match with one's own name and address in raised dull lettering at one dollar per box.

The stock used in PRINT-WRITE is not the usual transparent bond but a fine, heavy Vellum made especially for correspondence purposes. Choice of either White or the fashionable Ivory in Engraver's Blue Ink or Black or Brown Ink.

**50 SHEETS \$1**  
AND  
**50 ENVELOPES \$1**

Every member of your family should have a box of PRINT-WRITE. Let us show you samples of this unusual personal stationery.

**Barrington Review**  
Telephone 1

**Business Notices Bring Results**

**House of Glass**  
The first to adopt a method of manipulating pressure instead of by bl is customary to credit the process, but pressing is ancient as blowing. The in which collectors are m ested are the ones turned ing the first 25 of 30 per company's existence. Prad ery conceivable design was used in the manufact class.

**Tom Mix and To**  
Appear in Tal  
Feature at Ca

**It's Tough to Be Fa**  
Presents Doug, Jr  
in New Role

Tom Mix, the greatest of ern stars, is coming to The theatre Saturday afternoon at ing in one of the most excit boy picture ever screened, br bringing with him Tony, a horse, and a fine cast.

The red-letter title of this is "Destry Rides Again." Th is that of a hard-riding, greged cowboy who is railroade son by a group of cowboys, who attempt to get his the way during the trial, for sheriff. You should see M when he emerges from the square things with the men him wrong.

"Destry Rides Again" is western talkie chosen for fir the loop where it was fee the Roosevelt theatre recent Short subjects are heade by urday in "A Ship at the Swi Bah" Ruth in "Slide Baby." "It's Tough to Be Fa Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.'s lay vehicle comes to the lo Sunday afternoon—and even Monday night.

The film departs radically ordinary routine story, and exciting adventures of a you can suddenly and unexpected to fame and fortune through of heroism.

A strong cast supports you banks. Mary Brian, Walter Oscar Apfel, Torrence Ray a Dunn have outstanding roles.

A group of interesting s jets and a community shu interest to this program.

In "Beauty and the E Marian Marsh-Warren. Wh starring feature which will Tuesday night, the central character of the story trans self from a shrinking, timi to a beautiful and much dea lady, much to the discomf bly efficient employer.

Miss Marsh is ably assist characterization by Warren who plays the other half of roid, David Manners and Keir. Charles Butterworth whimsical humor to the p beauty is supplied in abund titled by Yola D'Avril, Lill and Bolly Walters.

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

"The Impatient Maiden" shed much light on the artifice of a sophisticated thinks she knows all about it she meets a new kind of story is taken from Donie son Clark's best seller whic ere opener if there ever Clarke has a fair for lay life's modestly guarded se for making such things deli map and taking the sting ou

**Biblical "Usury"**  
The word "usury" has modern English to mean interest upon money loane or oppressive. In the S however, the word did not sense, but meant simply in any kind upon money. were forbidden by the law to take interest from the ren, but were permitted t from foreigners. The p mortgaging land, somee blant interest, grew up a Jews during the captivity, violation of the law.

**Diplomacy**  
The little daughter of a big rummaged through t of a new lodger, causing annoyance. After settling rights with many expres gret, the landlady told he she must go and apoloa mischief. Complying, sh to the bottom of the called:  
"Oh, mister, I'm coma apologize to you, so ple throw anything at me th over with!"

**Barley Hardest of C**  
Barley, the hardest of a can be "grown throu range of climate than t the production dates from antion times when it was cially as an article of r production of barley ra among the cereal crops c mption in acreage and tot Canadian News Bulletin.

**Business Notices Bring Results**











European Territory  
The British Isles are a part of  
Europe. The islands were at one  
time a part of the continent.

## The Catlow Theatre

Shows 7:00-9:00 p. m.

SATURDAY, MAY 21



DESTRY RIDES AGAIN

also CHIC SALE in

SLIP AT THE SWITCH

BABE RUTH in

"SLIDE BABE SLIDE"

NEWS AND CARTOON

Shows Continuous from 2:30

Mat.: 10c-30c to 7:30

After 7:30-15c-40c

SUN. MON., MAY 22-23

FAIRBANKS

IT'S TOUGH

TO BE FAMOUS!

NEWS, COMEDY, CARTOON AND

COMMUNITY SING ADDED

Shows Continuous from 2:30

Mat.: 10c-30c to 6:30 p. m.

Lower Sunday Evening

Prices

After 6:30 p. m.—15c-40c

TUESDAY, MAY 24

BEAUTY AND THE BOSS

MARIAN MARSH

WARREN WILLIAM

With News, Comedy and

Travelog

6:45 to 7:30—Adm. 10c-30c

After 7:30—Adm. 10c-35c

WED., THURS., MAY 25-26

THE IMPATIENT MAIDEN

WITH MAC CLARK

6:45 to 7:30—Adm. 10c-30c

After 7:30—Adm. 15c-40c

WEEK!

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## Druggan Gets Into Spotlight by His Cattle Purchases

On page 1

Druggan, who has paid

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and Equipment Will Be

Held in Chicago May 20

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Ball Wins High Honors

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St. Harlow, Ill.

Sanoma's

Druggan

Former Palatine Resident

Dies in New Mexico

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North avenue

Gallop, N. Mex.

showing a strong

which he had not

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and Northwest

has many friends

Druggan

and May 19, he

years old.

Druggan

Bring Results

Druggan

Druggan

## Jewel Sales Drop Off in Proportion to Average Food Price Reduction

The Jewel Tea Co., Inc., reports

that its sales for the four weeks end-

ing 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

1932 was 1337 and in 1931, 1294.

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

1931, 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

prices declined 16.9 per cent between

March 15, 1931 and March 15, 1932.

Sales of the eighty-one stores of

Jewel Food Stores, Inc., a subsidiary

of the Jewel Tea Co., Inc., for the

four weeks ending April 23, 1932 were

\$411,636.35.

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

children of the school which included

a little three-act play, "Making the

Flag." Several vocal selections were

rendered by Walter Gerth of Bensenville.

Several short addresses were

delivered by the members and the

pastor, Rev. Gerth, spoke on a very

fitting subject: "Unity." Richard

Gruehn spoke in behalf of the Wal-

ther League. Mrs. George Gross (in

behalf of the ladies aid, and C. Trost

urged for more members to join the

Concordia M. B. L. After the pro-

gram and addresses a delicious lunch-

on was served by the ladies of the

congregation.

Boy Scouts

The regular routine of troop 10

was changed Monday. As it was light

outside we had our games until dark.

Then we had our meeting. We dis-

cussed how we could improve our

troop and laid plans for our next hike.

The roll was called, dues were taken

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

next day.

ROBERT KOENIG, Scout Scribe.

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## Niagara Falls Legend Traced to Tuscaroras

An ancient legend of the Tusca-

roras, 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 maiden going over the

falls in a canoe, says Dr. Eri Bates

of the New York State College of

Agriculture.

Once, in the Carolinas, the whites

had cut off all avenues of escape

from the Tuscaroras. The Indians

met in council and prayed to the

Great Spirit for help and suddenly

a maiden in a small canoe came

from the sky. A small stream, cov-

ered with alders, flowed north from

their land. That night, led by the

maiden, the Indians floated down

the stream hanging to the sides of

floating logs, and the tribe



## BARRINGTON REVIEW

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ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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All communications should be addressed to the  
BARRINGTON REVIEW  
100 EAST MAIN ST., BARRINGTON, ILL.

TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

## 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. These, too, are little children, unborn when the world went mad 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 comrades 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 contributed 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 this cause.

## ON CAL'S RECORD

For those ardent Coolidge supporters who like to place Cal of a pinnacle 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 deducted the current Hoover budget, for the fiscal year ending 1933, \$2,554,202,000, is lower than any of the last four Coolidge budgets. The Coolidge budgets (subject to the same deductions) were in 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929 respectively: \$2,884,854,000, \$2,701,579,000, \$2,949,426,000, \$2,720,901,000.

President Coolidge's 1926 budget provided for \$563,124,000 in veterans' aid. The Hoover 1933 budget earmarks \$943,160,000 for that item. In 1926 Uncle Sam spent \$135,000,000 on construction; this year he is spending \$575,549,000. As the increased expenditures on construction carried in the current budget are largely for the purpose of affording employment and thus properly come under the head of relief measures, as of course does the increased 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 reputation for guarding the treasury.

Now in conclusion let us say to those democrats who like to lambast Hoover, "Go ahead, that is your political privilege." But to those republicans who squawk "If we only had Coolidge—" we want to recall that economic eyes have been going on through history. And it is just 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. Nearly 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 both. When the farm home burns, the fire often wipes out barns and other buildings, perhaps destroying the developments of a life-time of work.

The cure for the farm fire is, as in the city, unremitting care and diligence and better fire-fighting facilities. Progress in this direction has been made in a number of states. First-class rural fire departments are made possible by motorized fire apparatus, good roads and telephones. Ingenuity has been shown by rural fire fighters in overcoming lack of water, through the use of windmill tanks, multiple hose connections and relays of trucks. Some departments use chemicals only, which are extremely effective in fighting the common roof fires. An Iowa law has empowered township to vote 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 the fire loss—both in lives and property—than other classes of citizens. The adequate development of the farm fire department—along with the dissemination of 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 theme, "Christ's Loyalty to His Cause"; and at the evening service, "Cultivating Appreciation for Spiritual Values."

At the morning worship the choir will sing two anthems: "My God and Father, While I Stray" (Marston) and "Let Mount Zion Rejoice" (Herbert); Mr. Lines will 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 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 be the honored guests at our 10:35 a. m. worship. The large chorus choir will sing and the minister's message will be on the scripture's unmatched and most beautiful putting of what a man shall be.

At 7:30 p. m., the last evening worship for the summer, there will be stereoscopic 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 worshipping 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 will 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.

At 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 services the church choir will render special music. A hearty welcome awaits you at the services of this church.

PHILIP H. BEUSCHER, Pastor.

## SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL

Sunday, May 22

9:30 a. m., Bible school.

10:30 a. m., Morning worship in German. Holy Communion.

7:30 p. m., Sunday evening worship of music and song. The Community Orchestra under the leadership 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.

Golden Text: I Corinthians 3:16. Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?

Wednesday-evening meeting at 8 p. m.

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

## BARRINGTON EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Groff's Hall

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

Bible class and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

The Lutheran church extends to all who are at the present time without a church home a sincere invitation to attend its services and classes.

D. C. HENNIG, Pastor.

1308 N. 14th Avenue  
Melrose Park, Ill.

## ST. ANNE'S

Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.

Week days, Low Mass, 7 a. m.

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

Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m.

Baptism by appointment.

REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

## ST. JAMES

Dundas, Ill.

Whit Sunday

Holy 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

Last summer government employees in Washington were repeatedly allowed to go home because it was "too hot," despite local board of trade claims to the contrary. Well, during the capital's recent—and first—cold snap the workers in one department were released because "one side of the building was too cold." We'll 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 leave if necessary, fifteen days off to attend military training camps, half-day Saturdays, week-ends when the ten 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!

In combating efforts to reduce government wages, Uncle Sam's workers contend "the Hill" folk that they are "underpaid" because 76 per cent of their number (732,500) receive less than \$2,200 a year.

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 U. S. A. He replied:

"There is only one thing wrong with our country—we have too d—d many people here who don't know how well they are."

How really bad off is the United States in comparison with other countries?—Satisfied American.

## OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

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 summer months. Old-timers have directed their colleagues' attention to the fate of the Cleveland administration under political and economic conditions similar to those now prevailing. The warnings are apparently emanating from the republican side, though the opposition party displays equal interest in the comparative ease. 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 proponents of adjournment insist that the temper of the people is such that closing down the congressional mill will be considered advantageous and a stabilizing factor.

THE DEADLY PARALLEL which haunts some groups brings the reminder that the democrats lost control of the administration from Cleveland's time to Wilson's in 1913. In 1894 the treasury was depleted, economy measures were in vogue and hard times were felt in all quarters. A revenue measure with tariff items was hatched and the republicans took over control. It is the veteran republican chieftains who are considering this history and wondering if haste will make history repeat itself. This view represents cloak-room conversations where legislators are free to talk without publicity.

THE FEELING among congressional sets against President Hoover has been intensified by his frequent messages of criticism, which unfortunately for party morale, applies with equal force to republicans and democrats. Some senators who are expected to carry the day for the administration publicly express their resentment. They claim the president could at least give them advance information as to his message and plans so they could be prepared for shocks and partisan reactions. Their grievance is mainly that cooperation is demanded but not given in exchange.

TO REPORT doings of congress in these hectic days without treading on pet ideas which may be contrary to facts as disclosed by impartial investigation is difficult. Congress is deluged with critical comments from the president, and the line to follow who could not qualify either as voters or taxpayers. Each day the congressional record reveals that a few frank legislators are blaming themselves for dilatory tactics when conditions demand expeditious handling. There 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 June.

THE SENATE is expected to finish its consideration of the highly controversial revenue bill within ten days. Sentiment is growing for the substitution of the manufacturers' excise tax of one and one-half per cent for the so-called "luxury" taxes on selected industries. The tariff items complicate early settlement of the tax matter, for the house must be considered. The appointment of an economy committee in the senate has slowed down the fiscal measures. The senate is more disposed to cut expenditures than the house, so chances favor marked economies. The theme song of "balance the budget" is popular but it is no easy matter to agree on methods of curtailment in expenditures.

THE POLITICIANS are laughing heartily at Postmaster General Brown's latest proclamation to the employees of the postal service. Like the school-master who fulfilled his duties tolerantly and with a wink and "show boys you must not," Brown has warned against political activity. Brown is gaining renown as a political strategist. He sternly informs employees having a civil service status, and likely to lose their jobs to other administrations, that they are forbidden to engage in soliciting funds or taking part in political campaigns. The horns of postmasters whose jobs are political plums are not banned but are asked not to use the federal buildings for a political headquarters.

## Great Friend of Man

From the beginning of man's appearance on earth, trees have been his staunch and constant friends, writes Charles Lathrop Pack in "Forest Facts for Schools." To tell the story of our forests is to tell the story of man's loyal ally in his long pilgrimage from furtive cave dweller to master of the civilized world. Here in North America our forests present a unique background to man's conquest of the New world. Without abundant wood, without the far-reaching effects of widespread forests, the history of this country would certainly have been greatly modified. Indeed, without its forests it is doubtful that North America could have held even a small part of the lure of settlement that brought the peoples of the Old world flocking to its shores. Man could never have made this continent his own so quickly or so easily without those forest allies of his.

## Wandering From This to That

## Manslaughter

The hazard involved in the operation of "junk" automobiles was clearly revealed in the recent case of a Chicago youth who struck and killed a woman with a car which had cost him \$5.

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 tragedy. Some witnesses estimated 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 brakes were inoperative.

## Increase Broadcasting Channels

A proposal to increase the width of radio 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 the international radio conference to be held at Madrid, Spain, in September.

If the proposal is adopted, United States delegates to the conference will fall in line with the International Broadcasting union, a European organization representing liberal interests in several foreign countries, in recommending more space in the ether for broadcasters. It was explained orally at the commission. The international union has proposed a plan whereby bands totaling 17,585 kilocycles would be assigned to the exclusive use of broadcasting and television stations on both continents.

## America Apple Country

The total number of cultivated apple trees in the world is about 415,000,000 and they produce about 550,000,000 bushels a year, according to a pamphlet summarizing the world apple situation, made public by the department of Agriculture May 14. Thirty-four per cent of the apple acreage is in the United States, the department said, although this country ranks only third in apple consumption per capita.

The following additional information was provided:

France leads in per capita consumption of apples, with 60 pounds consumption a year, and Germany, with 52.7 pounds, followed by the United States, 51.6; Switzerland, 40.5; Australia, 39.7; Poland, 36.3; New Zealand, 35.5; United Kingdom, 31.7; and Canada, 28.8. These figures are the averages for the year 1927-28 to 1930-31.

## Illinois Exhibit

Plans for the Illinois exhibit at 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 Governor Louis L. Emmerson:

Authorized rental of 5,000 square feet of exhibit space in the hall of science, a part of 5,000 square feet in the social science building and an undetermined area of approximately 3,000 to 4,000 square feet in the agricultural building.

Approved plans of Charles Herrick Hammond, state architect, for a host building, to be erected just east of the Soldier Field Stadium, where distinguished guests are to be received. Organized ten subcommittees to tackle the job of building, preparing exhibits, financing, entertaining and promoting a state-wide publicity campaign.

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

## Bonds Paid

Holdings of Series K bonds of the forest preserve district, totaling \$131,500, defaulted December 15, 1931, were paid off during the week at the First National Bank, Chicago. The bonds were for \$100,000 and the interest amounted to \$31,500.

Payment was made possible when County Treasurer Joseph B. McDonough 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 permit, said Charles G. Sauers, general superintendent of the forest preserve district.

## Pillars of Porphyry

Cordova, in Spain, is one of the most interesting walled cities of Europe. It stands on the banks of the Guadalquivir, 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 Cordova, whence a purple canopy spreads over the city at sunset. The chief glory of Cordova is its cathedral, which Borro called "perhaps the most extraordinary place of worship in the world." Once a Moorish mosque and now a Christian cathedral, the tourist will spend many an hour in wonder at its labyrinth of 800 pillars of porphyry, granite, serpentine and jasper, which form a forest of beauty. The great Roman bridge which spans the river was first built by the Emperor Augustus.

## Added Mileage

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



## How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson  
Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

## ARTICLE No. 27

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 suit, but every now and then they hold 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  
Spades—8, 5, 4

What would you bid? The only proper bid with this hand at either Auction or Contract is one no trump, and yet the holder of this hand passed. It is too strong to justify a pass for, if you do, there is a very good chance of the hand being passed out. A suit bid would mislead partner as to strength held.

Here's another hand:

Hearts—A, K, 4  
Clubs—J, 6, 3, 2  
Diamonds—9, 3, 2  
Spades—A, K, 10, 4

No score, rubber game. The hand is applicable either to Auction or to Contract. Z dealer and passed. A bid one spade. Y one no trump. B passed and bid two hearts. A and Y passed and B bid two spades. Z bid three clubs. A and Y passed and B bid three spades. Z bid four clubs. A doubled. Y redoubled and B bid four spades. Z and A passed. Y doubled. B redoubled and all passed. Y opened the suit of hearts and then led the ace. 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 lead a low diamond and win the trick in B's hand with the king. He should then lead a low spade and win the trick with the ace in his own hand. In this particular hand, Z failed to follow suit on the second round of spades.

A was now in a position where he could count Z's hand very accurately. Y's lead of the ace and tref of hearts and the fact that B held the deuce indicated that Y originally held only two hearts. This was confirmed by club bids indicated that he must have held at least six 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 their contract for Y. Z can make only the ace of hearts and two spade tricks. Play out the hand for practice.

## Problem Hand No. 2

Hearts—6  
Clubs—none  
Diamonds—none  
Spades—K, 9, 5, 2

Hearts—K, 9  
Clubs—none  
Diamonds—none  
Spades—J, 6, 3

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win three of the five tricks against any defense?

Solution: Z should lead the jack of spades and A's best play is the queen. If A should play the ace, Y Z will win the balance of the tricks. If A allows the jack to hold the trick, A B can win only one trick. When A, therefore, plays the queen of spades, Y should win the trick with the king and lead the six of hearts. If B plays the ten, Z

## STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Hiram L. Williamson,  
Illinois Press Association

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, Secretary.

Leonard E. Keeler of the Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory of Northwestern University will be present and demonstrate the "Lie Detector" which is claimed mechanically registers the slightest deviation from the truth on the part of a witness.

Other crime detecting devices will be shown, and a large attendance of lawyers is expected. Most Illinois courts will adjourn for the three days to give the judges and members of the bar opportunity to attend. All members of the Supreme Court expect to be present to watch the Crime Detection demonstration.

The six bills to strengthen the personal property collection machinery, 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 8. 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 1933. In the senate, a bill to attempt to pass a bill to limit the issuance of bonds by the Chicago school board to take care of back teachers' salaries was also defeated.

The closing of all three concurrent sessions of the general assembly on May 3 brought about the farewell parting of such prominent members of the house as Rep. Michael J. Igoe, of Chicago, democratic floor leader and member of the appropriations, congressional, re-apportionment and judicial committees; Rep. Homer J. Tice of Greenville, chairman of the appropriations committee; and Rep. Truman A. Snell of Carlinville, member of the committee on conservation, fish and education, judiciary and other important committees.

Outstanding accomplishments of the legislature during six months of special sessions were: appropriating \$20,000,000 as a relief fund; passing legislation which declares that county treasurers are not liable for money lost in closed banks, after funds are

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 constitution adopting the Kelly tax plan for reorganizing the Cook county tax machinery; and another bill for Cook county, setting June 1 as the deadline for payment of 1930 personal estate taxes; this bill has been signed by Governor Hannegan, pending of a bill to protect ten phasians.

Illinois apple orchards put a goodly portion of the fall which the each most widely distributed and most serious apple disease of North America taken in the United States each year. Observations on Illinois orchards since 1922 by the botany section of the State Natural History Survey show that approximately 70 per cent of Illinois apple trees have become victims of this disease. In the last decade the survey has examined an average of more than 17,000 trees yearly in an average number of 64 orchards a year.

Bids from 21 companies on furnishing steel for next year's motor vehicle license plates are being tabulated at the office of A. W. Daily, state purchasing agent. For the first time in Illinois history, the license plates will be made at Stateville penitentiary pursuant to the state's system of prison products decreed by the 1931 legislature. The metal for the plates is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$45,000.

Selection of a chairman and the planning of details for the fall election campaign were the items of business taken up at an organization meeting of the new democratic state central committee, which met at Springfield on May 5. Members of the Republican committee held a perfunctory organization meeting May 10. The republicans' postponed state convention is expected to be held this latter part of May.

J. B. Tiffany, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., and Elizabeth G. Curzon of Chicago have been named respectively chairman and ex-officio members of this year's graduating class at the University of Illinois, it has been announced. Class day exercises will be June 11.

Now is the time of the year to plant a tree for shade and for beauty, and it is hoped that several thousands will be planted this Illinois this spring, as well as shrubbery and flowers. Such means to keep the homestead beautiful can be carried out at small expense.

Clubs—A, 9  
Diamonds—K, J, 3  
Spades—Q, J, 10, 9, 8  
Should you bid one no trump or one spade?

This is a very close hand. Personally, the writer prefers a spade bid at either Auction or Contract, but would not criticize a no trump. These two hands are indicative of the difficulty that still confronts Auction or Contract players who have not yet mastered the proper bids of the dealer. The dealer is in a peculiar position, for he can always give exact information. For that reason he should strive to bid correctly. To pass, under certain circumstances is just as bad as to bid incorrectly. Don't pass sound bids for to do so is just as misleading as an unpassed bid. Your partner depends on you as dealer to give exact information both by your bids and your passes; so strive to do so at all times.

## Problem Hand No. 1

Hearts—10, 8, 2  
Clubs—none  
Diamonds—A, K, J, 8, 7, 1  
Spades—7, 3, 3

Hearts—K, J  
Clubs—J, 6, 3, 2  
Diamonds—9, 3, 2  
Spades—A, K, 10, 4

Hearts—10, 8, 4, 2  
Cl



## How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson  
Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

### ARTICLE No. 27

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

This is a very close hand. Personally, the writer prefers a spade bid at either Auction or Contract, but would not criticize a no trump. These two hands are indicative of the difficulty that arises when the dealer has not yet mastered the proper position of the hand. The dealer is in a position to give information, for he can always give exact information. For that reason, he should strive to bid correctly. To pass, under certain circumstances is just as good a bid as to bid incorrectly. Don't pass a hand as an unsound bid. Your partner depends on you as dealer to give exact information both by your bid and your play; so strive to do so as best you can.

### Problem Hand No. 1

Hearts—10, 8, 2  
Clubs—none  
Diamonds—A, K, J, 8, 7, 4  
Spades—9, 7, 3, 2

South is now in a position where, on the lead of the ace and ten of hearts, he can win the trick and lead the deuce of hearts. Therefore, Z must have two hearts. Therefore, Z's bid and rebid of five clubs so that his original bid must have been six hearts, the clubs one spade and one diamond.

Therefore, A at the sixth trick should lead a diamond and finesse the jack. In this way, A should make the ace of hearts and two spade tricks. The hand for practice.

### Problem Hand No. 2

Hearts—10, 8, 4, 2  
Clubs—none  
Diamonds—none  
Spades—10

Hearts—10, 8, 4, 2  
Clubs—none  
Diamonds—none  
Spades—10

Hearts—10, 8, 4, 2  
Clubs—none  
Diamonds—none  
Spades—10

Hearts—10, 8, 4, 2  
Clubs—none  
Diamonds—none  
Spades—10

Hearts—10, 8, 4, 2  
Clubs—none  
Diamonds—none  
Spades—10

Hearts—10, 8, 4, 2  
Clubs—none  
Diamonds—none  
Spades—10

Hearts—10, 8, 4, 2  
Clubs—none  
Diamonds—none  
Spades—10

Hearts—10, 8, 4, 2  
Clubs—none  
Diamonds—none  
Spades—10

Hearts—10, 8, 4, 2  
Clubs—none  
Diamonds—none  
Spades—10

Hearts—10, 8, 4, 2  
Clubs—none  
Diamonds—none  
Spades—10

Hearts—10, 8, 4, 2  
Clubs—none  
Diamonds—none  
Spades—10

Hearts—10, 8, 4, 2  
Clubs—none  
Diamonds—none  
Spades—10

Hearts—10, 8, 4, 2  
Clubs—none  
Diamonds—none  
Spades—10

Hearts—10, 8, 4, 2  
Clubs—none  
Diamonds—none  
Spades—10

Hearts—10, 8, 4, 2  
Clubs—none  
Diamonds—none  
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Spades—10

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Spades—10

Hearts—10, 8, 4, 2  
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Diamonds—none  
Spades—10

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Clubs—none  
Diamonds—none  
Spades—10

Hearts—10, 8, 4, 2  
Clubs—none  
Diamonds—none  
Spades—10

Hearts—10, 8, 4, 2  
Clubs—none  
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Spades—10

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Clubs—none  
Diamonds—none  
Spades—10

Hearts—10, 8, 4, 2  
Clubs—none  
Diamonds—none  
Spades—10

Hearts—10, 8, 4, 2  
Clubs—none  
Diamonds—none  
Spades—10

Hearts—10, 8, 4, 2  
Clubs—none  
Diamonds—none  
Spades—10

Hearts—10, 8, 4, 2  
Clubs—none  
Diamonds—none  
Spades—10

Hearts—10, 8, 4, 2  
Clubs—none  
Diamonds—none  
Spades—10

# Bronchos Prepare for Libertyville Meet

## Victory Conceded to Hosts in Annual Conference Event

Local Squad Centers Attention on Four Cornered Scrap for 2nd Place

The annual conference of the Libertyville Bronchos, which is the big season will be Wednesday afternoon, May 20, at the local park. The local squad will be the center of attention, for they are the only team in the area that has not yet been defeated. The local squad will be the center of attention, for they are the only team in the area that has not yet been defeated. The local squad will be the center of attention, for they are the only team in the area that has not yet been defeated.

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## Dundee Peerless Bow to Bears in Third Home Game

Game Marked by Ragged Playing; Elgin Parkslides Here Sunday

The Barrington Bears won a free hitting and loosely played game from the Dundee Peerless Sunday by a score of 15 to 0. The local 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 Bears. The Bears scored three in their half of the seventh and four in the eighth to put the game on ice.

C. Berg with three hits and McGowan and Sheehan with two each led the local sluggers at the plate. Schultz and Batt starred for the visitors with three hits each.

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

The line-up:

Sheehan, 1b ..... 5 2 2  
K. McGowan, 3b ..... 5 0 2  
C. Berg, c ..... 5 2 3  
Beem, cf ..... 5 4 2  
Gashick, rf ..... 5 1 1  
R. Berg, 2b ..... 2 2 1  
Shuett, lf ..... 5 2 0  
W. Altenburg, ss ..... 4 0 2  
C. Altenburg, p ..... 3 0 0  
C. McGowan, 2b ..... 3 2 1  
Flock, 2b ..... 0 0 0  
A. Altenburg, p ..... 2 0 1

Totals ..... 43 15 15

Dundee, 9- AB R H  
Batt, 2b ..... 5 2 3  
Grun, cf ..... 5 1 1  
Storn, c ..... 5 1 2  
Schultz, ss, p ..... 4 1 3  
Albrecht, lf ..... 5 1 2  
Ben, 3b ..... 5 0 1  
Annaball, rf ..... 2 0 0  
Lange, 1b ..... 3 1 1  
Eryin, p ..... 0 0 0  
Wiern, p ..... 2 1 0  
Wettingh, rf ..... 2 0 1

Totals ..... 40 0 15

The Dundee Peerless 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 Bears. The Bears scored three in their half of the seventh and four in the eighth to put the game on ice.

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## Indians Outclassed in Use of Bow and Arrow

Archery 200 or more years ago was a 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 armed with blunderbusses, but in order to conserve their supply of shot, they frequently hunted with the bow and arrow, in the use of which they were more skillful than were their savage neighbors. Indian prowess with the bow and arrow seems to have been much overrated by romanticists. They usually shot their quarry at close range, 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 Richard Paget, an authority on human speech, 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 believes 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 vocabularies, some people seem to get on with practically but one word—"gimme."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

## Education's Cost

The cost of public elementary and secondary education is put at 2.4 per cent of the total national income.

## ADVERTISEMENT

**SHE REDUCED 38 POUNDS THE SAFEWAY**

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for 3 months and I think they are wonderful. I am 32 years old and 5 ft. 2 in. tall. I was very fat. I weighed 165 lbs. and now I weigh 127 lbs. and feel fine. If I let up taking the Salts one morning I feel lazy and heavy." Mrs. Florence Lotterbody, p. 10.

This is just one of hundreds of letters we get every month—Kruschen not only causes you to lose fat but while you are losing it you gain in health—in vivaciousness—you lose fat where fat is most prominent and at the same time keep stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels functioning naturally.

Frederick Drug Co. or any drugstore in the world will sell you a jar of Kruschen for a trifling sum—take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning—go light on fatty meats, potatoes and sweets. But for your health's sake demand and get Kruschen Salts—imitations are numerous. It's the little daily dose that does it.

**Barrington Review**  
Job Printing Department  
BARRINGTON, ILL.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Hit the Mark!

As close to you as your telephone is the means by which you can get action to meet your wants. If you want to buy or sell, rent or hire; or be hired; trade or give, Review classified ads will get quick results for you.

Reach for your phone now. Call Barrington No. 1—Make your wants known and learn how little it costs to get action.



## Barrington Local and Personal

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

The Woman's Relief Corps will hold a card and dance party on Wednesday, May 25 at the Masonic hall. This will take place of the regular meeting.

Mrs. Lucile Ricko moved from 215 Grove avenue to 202 Grove avenue this week.

Rev. Charles R. Druscel of the Baptist church attended a ministerial meeting in Chicago Monday and heard Dr. Hale Norton of Janesville, Wis., speak on the subject, "The Minister's Use of Biography."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ost, 208 S. Oak street, attended the commencement program of the Chicago Technical College held at the Second Presbyterian church, Monday morning. A nephew of Mrs. Ost, Herbert Schroeder, was a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carstensen have moved from 522 S. Hough street to 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 bronchial pneumonia is able now to be just part of each day.

Mrs. F. C. Pundt and Mrs. Elden Gieske 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 Schweinn, 113 W. Main street, who has been at the St. Joseph hospital in Elgin for the past two weeks, suffering from blood infection is improved.

## State News

The Illinois waterway will be among the projects during the next fiscal year. According to testimony given before the house appropriations committee, it was stated that the department hoped to complete the project during the 1932 calendar year, and promised completion by 1933.

State Auditor Oscar Nelson has asked Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom for a ruling on the legality of receivers of closed banks borrowing funds from the federal reconstruction finance corporation to pay depositors. Auditor Nelson pointed out certain requirements to obtaining loans from the finance corporation and asked for a ruling on whether receivers could meet them. The attorney general recently stated that the receivers applied authority to obtain such loans.

Central Illinois farmers are being warned of the threatening invasion of chinch bugs 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 Erie were having 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 checks and performing several other commercial 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 Merchants Exchange.

A Chicago pastor, Dr. Preston Bradley of the Non-denominational People's church, was re-elected president of the Bank Walton League of 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 action on a total of 640 miles of paving, 174 miles of grading, 134 bridge sections and some 15 highway and grade separation projects.

STATISTICS 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.

Let Us Equip Your Car With the Necessary Forms of Insurance Coverage in the

**Wisconsin Automobile Insurance Co.**

"The Company That Service Built"

**ARTHUR G. JURS, Local Agent**  
207 W. Russell St. Tel., 345-M Barrington, Ill.

## 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 parent and children, writes Henry R. Lent, in the Parents' Magazine. "I am a week-end father," says he. "From Monday to Friday I drive feverishly three miles to catch the 8:10 train and feel grateful if I am lucky enough to get the 8:35 or the 9:10 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 pal to my boy," continues Mr. Lent, in the Parents' Magazine. "I never force his relationship, yet as far as I think it wise, I gear my own interests to his level. One of the keenest joys of being a father is the privilege of sharing with your youngsters the contagious amazement that accompanies his first insight into interesting, perhaps commonplace, activities of our world. Some of the things for which I go considerably out of my way to do with my son on week-ends would be unbearably tiresome to many people. For me it is fun."

## Nothing Modern About Workings of Vitamins

"Knowledge of the vitamins is not modern," Dr. H. 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 classification and naming as Vitamin A, B, C, D, E, and soon F and G—to the experimental method which has crept upon medicine in the last 40 years."

"How the Elizabethans arrived at the knowledge that lemons would prevent scurvy I don't know. I think it is probable that they stumbled onto that fact because lemons were easy to carry and to keep and could be given in the form of juice to the sailors, without a lot of fuss. Our present-day knowledge tells us that scurvy is caused by a lack of vitamin C, which is found in oranges and lemons and tomatoes and apples and bananas."

## Coal Age "Reproduced"

A restoration of the Coal Age with its luxuriant carboniferous forests and strange primeval animal life of over 250,000,000 years ago is on exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

The exhibit represents a landscape of the so-called Pennsylvanian period when the land flora of the paleozoic era was reaching its culmination in vast swamps that covered much of the territory then raised above the sea in the northern hemisphere.

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 leaves hardly larger than your little finger nail. Some trees have wood so soft you can tear it apart in your 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 tremendously. 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.

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 Home Companion.

## 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.

He was 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 found a stub of candle which was clutched in the hand of a dead man in a corner of the place, but this hand held the candle so tightly that I merely lifted his arm, propped 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 myself 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, calmly inhaling."

"Was the cigarette lighted?" asked one of the skeptics.

"Certainly," replied the Liar.

"How else could I have enjoyed it?"

"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.

## 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 inhabitants were compelled to make the best of the victuals they could secure.

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 as dainties in Scotland; and that there was (and probably is) a greater variety of vegetables found in French than in English kitchens.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

## 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 Barrington, Barrington, Cook County, Illinois, and John W. Busse, Jr., Receiver of First State Bank of Barrington, Barrington, Cook County, Illinois, as Receivers 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 are requested to make immediate payment to the Receiver.

Dated this 25th day of February, A. D. 1932.

OSCAR NELSON,

Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois

11-12

# Classified Advertisements

They Bring Results  
**Telephone 1**  
Rate:  
10c a Line  
Minimum, 50c

## FOR RENT

ROOM for rent. Large corner room. Nicely furnished. Conveniently located to depot and Jewel Park. Tel. 704.

NEW MODERN FIVE ROOM bungalow for rent. Screened in porch. Has garage and garden. Tel. Barrington 381-J.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Modern and newly decorated. Soft water plumbing. Garage and garden. Call Barrington 381-J.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Private bath. Available June 1. 403 N. Cook street. Tel. Barrington 354-J.

MODERN SIX ROOM HOUSE for rent. In excellent condition. Ideal location. Two-car garage. Rent reasonable. 536 Grove avenue. Tel. Barrington 591-W.

MODERN SIX ROOM HOUSE for rent. Hot water heat and garage. Large screened and sunporch. 206 W. Russell street. Tel. 500.

FIVE ROOM FURNISHED FLAT for rent. 403 N. Cook street. Tel. Barrington 394-J.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE very reasonable. White enamel Kellogg stove, and \$275 Frigidaire unit in box. Both in perfect condition. W. R. Catlow, Tel. 777.

DAIRY COWS for sale on Friday, May 20. A load of Guernsey and Jersey cows. Fresh and close. J. E. Kvidson, Cary, Ill. Tel. Cary 37-2.

FOR SALE—A \$6,500 first mortgage on 12-acre country home. Worth about \$20,000. Will take \$6,000. Write P. O. Box 21, Barrington, Ill. Phone 690.

FORCED TO SELL AT BARGAIN prices. Seven room house, two baths, hot water heat, 2-car garage, lot 10x150. Three choice building lots. Eight-acre chicken farm. All located in Barrington. Please make an offer. Address 102 W. Main st. Phone 690.

EXCHANGE for suburban farm. West Rogers Park home, cost \$19,500, only \$13,000. Want land clear if not improved. Will assume first mortgage if farm has modern home. Write E. M. Olson, 6847 N. Talman avenue, Chicago or call Rogers Park 2652.

## WANTED

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## WILL GIVE PIANO LESSONS

Beginners specialty. 45c. Starting June 1. Will come to house. Write Box 288, Mazon, Ill.

## WANTED—Young man for fountain and lunchette

Give age, experience and salary expected, also references. Write Barrington Review 2241.

## LOST

LARGE AIRDALE DOG lost. Brown with black back. Reward offered. Call Barrington 123-M.

## MISCELLANEOUS

\$1.00 RADIO SERVICE. Any make radio repaired for \$1.00. Police calls on your radio, \$2.50 without attachments. Electric motors repaired and rewound. Call Barrington 887-R.

## NOTICE

The Aid Society of the Methodist church will hold an exhibit of new and old quilts and hooked rugs, and a curio display, May 25, at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors. Refreshments will be served at a charge of 15c. Bakery goods and home-made candies will be sold by a committee in costume.

## Advertising CUTS-COPY LAYOUTS

From One Cent to One Dollar. All Lines of Business Included in This Service. Let us help you make your advertising more effective.

Published in monthly with lowest circulation in Illinois—1930 C

VOLUME 47, NUMBER

Class of

Will Re

Commencemen

Be Held at

School Jur

Speakers Announced

calauate and Comm

ment Exercise

A class of 40 seniors, the

history of Barrington, Ill.

will be graduated this year

ing to commencement from

Smith, superintendent of the

graduating class is nearly 25

larger than that which com

posed last year, when 33

earned their diplomas. The

1930 also included 37 pupils

The increase this year is

largely to the economic

which has kept young folks

who otherwise might have

ing down jobs. Last fall

graduates returned to the

for special post graduate

nearly all of the previous

for class entered as seniors

ordinary conditions a few

the sophomore and junior

jobs rather than return to

high school work.

The program of festive

services will be concluded

calauate services, and

ment exercises. Barrin

vices will be held in the

auditorium Sunday evening,

with Dr. John Gordon, past

First Congregational church

ford delivering a sermon on

The commencement exercises

conducted in the school

Thursday, June 16, with

Hamm of the school in

Northwestern University, del

address on the subject,

Assets.

The seniors who will

plomas are:

Carl Anderson.

Heidy Bettin.

Florence Biermann.

Edward Clarm.

Larry Dumony.

Charles Druscel.

Mildred Erdmann.

Francis Garbisch.

Lewis Halke.

Gerald Green.

Dora Hollister.

Marion Jurs.

June Kell.

Henry Kincaid.

Louise Kuckack.

Bernice Kuhlman.

Myron Kuhlman.

Ruth Lageschulte.

Edith Lindberg.

Charles Lytle.

William Meister, Jr.

Eugene Miller.

Robert Nagatz.

Blanche Nicolai.

Ola Olson.

Florence Patten.

Harold Plazge.