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VOLUME 17. NUMBER 21 Class of 46 Seniors Will Receive Diplomas

Several Student Recitals

Commencement to Be Held at High School June 12

speaker Announced for Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises

> On May 23, Patricia Parker, Joan Gieske, Marian Heinrich, and Josephine Trier, assisted by Adolph Trier, eight o'clock Ned Coe. Verdelle Wol-Carelin Langdale assisted by Blanche Nicolai and June Jury played for a

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small audience.

At four o'clock of May 24, Billy and Carolyn Reid of Irving Park played their solo and two piano recital. In the evening the ensemble recital was given in which most of the students appeared assisted by W. R. Parker, violinist and Kathryn Coe, the high school cellist. Blanche Nicolai gave a solo adnate work and program, Wednesday evening, May 25. These programs were given at the home of Mrs. York. tew pupils in nigr classes this Limited Mail Service Will

> Be Given on Memorial Day kommen mail or parcel post in Barrington on be from 9 a. m. until 10 a. m. only, The lobby will be open all day for the convenience of boxholders and pa-

> > A large majority of business houses will be closed all day or part of the

drops, Postmaster E. J. Langendorf

Accounting Firm Hired to Install Village Books Rton Sweet Spot Re-Opens

Annual Audit and Installation of New System Will Cost \$550

The accounting firm of Spohr and Grundset of Chicago has been awarded a contract for auditing the village books and records for the last year and for installing a new set of books. The hoard of trustees meeting Monday night selected Spohr and Grundset from a group of ten bidders and voted unanimously for this firm fol-

lowing little discussion Prices asked in the bids for the complete job ranged from \$490 to Eighth Grade Rural School \$1,200, although each contained separate bids for the audit and the installation of the books. The successful bidders entered their price at \$350 for a separate audit and \$250 for the set-up of books or a maximum price of \$550 for both. The bid includes \$25 a day for a senior accountant and \$10 to \$12.50 a day for a innior accountant.

Both Mr. Spohr and Mr. Grundset are certified accountants and they stated that they would be in personal supervision of the work. The accountants agreed to commence right away and complete the job within five weeks.

The audit will include the special assessment accounts from Apr. 30, 1931, based on the balances as shown by the audit of Arnold, Himmelblau & Co. and as shown by the village records and accounts up to Apr. 30, 1932, and all general and special accounts, including the water account, from May 1, 1931 to Apr. 30, 1932. According to the contract the accountants agree to prepare four in-telligible copies for the village board; and upon request, attend at least

three meetings of the board to go over the audit with the trustees. In regard to the set up of books, the accountants agree to furnish a layout suitable to the needs of the village, consisting of necessary forms for all cash books, ledgers, and other books of account, and forms for other documents, receipts, vouchers, checks, and orders which may be necessary. The contract price does not include the cost of printing the forms. The firm also will supervise the transfer of all entries in the books and records from May 1, 1931 to June 30,

Graduating Exercises Held at Salem Church Sunday

Ten members of the class in cate-Wednesday invest chism at the Salem church received ed by sparks from the chimney. property as diplomas at a special service Sunday for the Hoffman morning. This group of young people has been receiving instruction on Satcomposed of members urday for the past eight months. of Commerce and the Certificates were presented to the

Exhibit Will Be Held on May 3 The very best in school children's vritten, drawn, and other hand proluced work will be on display at the

innual Barrington school exhibit Given During Last 2 Weeks Miday, June 3. At that time the symnasium will be filled with products of manual train-Mrs. Lawrence T. York, Miss Marian Jurs and Miss Kathryn Coe have ing, mechanical drawing, sewing, seeing, seeing, seeing, and the grade school presented their pupils in a Bach contest, solo, two piano and ensemble rooms and high school class rooms will be decorated with water color recitals during the past two weeks. Marian Jurs and Alvina Kocher received the highest grades in the Bach paintings, drawings, papers on every purse of study, and other creations the students everything on exhi-On May 17. Verdelle Wollar played a solo recital assisted by Ned Coe

Annual School

representing the best work done the pupils throughout the year. at two o'clock. At three o'clock Care-Whereas the large amount of work lin Langdale gave a solo recital also. papers, drawings, and articles that dragged out to midnight. have been handed in throughout the rear—the greatest task for the faculty Verdelle Wollar, and Ned Coe enteremains to be finished. The teachers tained their parents and friends. At are busy assorting and comparing papers and planning their display arlar, Arthur Castle, Helen Jurs, and

The exhibit is one of the bright dar several hundred men and women wited the school at exhibit time.

Eighth Grade Pupil Wins Second in State Contest

Frances Bennett, local eighth grade apil was honored last week when er essay "What School Children Can Memorial Day. Window service will glade pupils in the state were eligible

Every member of the eighth grade trons desiring to mail letters in the The training and experience in the riting of long compositions proved great benefit to the whole class. Three local judges chose the essays ritten by Harriette Burandt, Fran- and sidewalks were being obstructed s Bennett, Joe Martin and Will- by large trucks in the unloading of m Dotterrer to enter in the state freight. This was referred to the

> A prize of \$5.00 was awarded for of The Review

Under New Management

Whitty" Whitcomb of Elgin has purchased the Eton and has spent he last five days preparing for the pening Saturday. Favors will be given to all guests on that day. The Eton is located in the Catlow heatre building. It has been owned bintly by Frank LaSalle and Adam lbrich. An announcement of the re pening appears on another page of

Mr. Whitcomb and family have loved to Barrington and are making their home at 417 S. Cook street.

Pupils Receive Diplomas

The graduating exercises for the gighth grade pupils of the rural of a general 1931 re-assessment prothools around Lake Zurich were held gram undertaken in Cook county for the Lake Zurich high school Wed- the purpose of 'catching" several milesday evening. W. Petty, superintendent of Lake ounty schools, gave the address of

Judges Will View Homes in Contest Tuesday, May 31

41 students.

hose homes are entered in the Yard citizens. and Garden contest. In harmony with other persons who want their mes beautiful for Memorial Day. hese residents will do a lot of mow ng, raking, trimming, and cleaning, The appearance of the homes on Jemorial Day is no less important han the appearance on Tuesday. May 31. Three judges will be taken hrough the village next Tuesday to grade the homes as to their initial appearance for the contest. All of he 46 homes in the contest will be lewed by the judges Tuesday. The inal judging will be made on or about uly 15 when the contest closes. The ind the average results will determine

Nominal Damage Caused

536 Grove avenue at about 10:45 set of evaluations. n. m. Sunday where a fire was blazing

work, the firemen limited the damage spread.

completed, Harry Etters, George Wolthausen, Insurance was carried on the build-Lorray Elsner and Marjorie Kemper. ing.

Barrington Bird **Board Lends Aid** in Placing Local Men on Road Jobs

Resolution Sent to Highway Department; Many Other Items Discussed

south from Hough street, has been received through a resolution adopted by the village trustees in session Monday night. Many items of business were brought up and discussed but hich will be shown is already done- little action was taken at a meeting

The resolution was delivered to Major Quinlan of the Cook county highway department and Homer Byrd, chairman of the road and bridge committee of the county commissioners, by Attroney D. B. Maloney, who received the assurance that these men ots in the year for parents of grade will cooperate with the local board in d high school publis. There is no placing as many local men as possible other time when parents can see so in the construction crew on that road uch that their boys and girls are this summer. The matter was brought to idually accomplishing in school. Last the attention of the board and the ard, who stated that men from other Harnden and daughter, Mrs. Pedertowns were being employed so far, sen, Miss Boyer, Miss Schroeder, would like the jobs.

A committee consisting of Carroll, Hatje and Maxon was appointed by the president of the board to confer with Major Quinlan.

The board voted that bonds should be prepared for the president, clerk o for Their Country' was awarded superintendent of streets and water, ond place in a state contest on and chief of police. It was decided the English work in February. streets and water and the chief of

> Object to Street Obstruction A complaint was raised that streets

street and sidewalk committee. Interest at the meeting ran high he second place essay. The essay when the subject of the annual budprinted on another page of this is get for village expenditures was brought up. After A. C. Burandt, derson of Des Plaines: A. R. Craw village clerk, read the levy for last ford of Niles Township; Carl Ewert

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Blanks on Hand For Re-Scheduling **Personal Property**

Property in Barrington Town Will Be Re-Assessed One Year Late

will receive within a few days 1931 personal property assessment blanks to be filled out and returned to J. C. Plagge, deputy assessor. This is part lion dollars worth of unassessed personal property in Chicago and some of the outlying towns. The advance notice to personal the evening and presented diplomas

property owners states in part: "The county assessor is seeking diligently to make a fair and legal assessment roll. Only through such an lington Heights. ssessment can the cost of government be spread equally to the taxpayers. Re-organization of the Cook county assessing offices has entailed revision of assessment procedures; and personal property schedules for the year Friday and Saturday will be busy 1931 replacing the former schedules nes for 46 citizens in Barrington are now being mailed to Cook county

"The assessment of personal property requires the active cooperation of the property owners. The law takes note of this by obliging every citizen to file a schedule listing the value of his personal property. Failure to schedule leaves the assessor no alternative but to estimate the value of the

action by the legislature to re-organize the assessing and review machinhomes will be graded at both times ery of Cook county. The 1928, 1929,

be seen. The first truck of the department. The 1931 assessment must be gotten

to that actually done by the fire, est While at the county office in Chilimated at a loss of \$50. There was cago, Mr. Plagge asked when the 1932 awards from the state league; Mil-conduct a flag raising ceremony at Ridge, Elgin, Niles Center, Glenview, the Jefferson Ice Co on Memorial Zion, Winthrop Harbor, Winnetks, a plan for bringing Homuth; Jean Melow, Rosemary Jen mo water damage to building or conbe made. "When the snow falls again," he

Club on Outing Near Riverside

Barrington Bird club took a long-anticipated trip to the forest preserves along the Des Plaines river at Riverside Saturday afternoon. The tour was under the guidance of Mrs. E. r. Baroody, who is one of a coterie of ornithologists and nature lovers living in or near Riverside, including such well known names as Gault Shantz and Miss Louise Mitchell. Mrs. Baroody's yard in Berwyn i tself a model bird sanctuary.

One of the high lights of the trip was hearing the song of the wood thrush, believed to be the most gifted inger among North American birds. The rarity of the song adds to its appeal, as the male sings for a short period only in the spring and always seeks the deepest woods. The club members had the opportunity to see and watch the bird for some time, as well as hear his weird, haunting mel-

Thirty-five species of birds were een or heard, including the cardinal, scarlet tanager, rose-breasted grosbeak, judigo bunting, enckoo and nine species of warblers.

The party from Barrington included Mrs. Work, Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. McDowell and two daughters, Mrs. and that many local unemployed Miss Beckley, Mr. and Mrs. Stout and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ricke, Mr. Blanke and Mr. Dawson.

> Training Awards Are Given at Meeting of Scout Leaders

One hundred and fifty certificates of training were awarded to men and mericanism, conducted by the Amer- to withhold until a further date the boys of the Northwest Suburban ican Legion Auxiliary. All eighth order of bonds for treasurer, collect Council at a special meeting last Wedtor and village attorney. Bonds of needay evening in the Community \$3,000 are required for the president | Hall of the Des Plaines Congregation of the board and the clerk, and \$1,- al church. The program was under ote an essay on this subject as part 000 each for the superintendent of the joint supervision of the leadership training committee and the leader's round table officers and was attended by more than 100 of the scout leaders and their ladies. Community singing, games, stunts, and short talks were included in the program in addition to the presentation of certificates.

The members of the leadership training committee include R. T. Park Ridge; W. Imig and E. J. Anyear, Trustee Carroll presented a pro- of Arlington Heights; and D. J. Hefposed budget for the coming year fernan of Barrington.

Students of Local Teacher

Miss Louise Kuckuck, 317 W. Main 10.a. m. Saturday and the boys and treet, and Miss Lillian Tracy of girls can bathe free of charge from Chicago presented their graduation 10 a. m. until noon. recitals Thursday evening, May 12, in For several days a crew of young The Little Theatre, 730 Kimball building, to a large audience,

They were assisted by Karl S. "To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell).

W. R. C. Will Dedicate Randhill Park Cemetery

The Gen. Thomas W. Sweeney been invited to dedicate, and raise Toggery, the Eton Sweet Spot, Lip-the American flag at the Randhill ofsky's and the Arnold Sass Hard-Park cemetery on Memorial Day at ware. 2:30 o'clock. This cemetery is located on the

Rand road between Wilke and Ar Five Schools in Successful Play

The High School Girls' Athletic schools entering: Dundee, Palatine, of the grounds and equipment. Libertyville, Gurnee, and Barrington, Each school was allowed 20 en-

the color teams, orange, red, blue and

supreme court. The original 1931 Biechele, Jane Marie Curnutt, and filters that remove every particle of by Roof Fire Sunday assessment was made on the same basis as the 1920 and 1930 assessment were members of the local high school dirt. At times when the pool is not basis as the 1920 and 1930 assessment were members of the team that placed in use, the filters are back-washed so first. The following officials of the organizations. day were sponsors of the organiza- the sewer mains. Samples of the Whether values on personal proptions: Ruth Johnson, Dundee; Pau- water are taken at various times and m. Sunday where a nre was blazing of the L. W. McClure erty as of April 1, 1931 can be establine Hackbarth, Palatine; Margaret are tested in state laboratories. Each in the root of the L. W. McCaure lished fairly in May, 1932, remains to Jorgensen. Libertyville and Wilms time the state health department re-Horrell, Gurnee.

This is the fourth Play Day that was at the scene two minutes after a out of the way before the 1932 as the local G. A. A. has sponsored uncall was put in. By quick, careful sessment for Cook county can be der the special direction of Mrs. Helen Schutt.

ence Bierman, Lucy Domoney, Ola following the Memorial Day services munities. It was the best represented Olsen, and June Ketel.

Two Day Program for Memorial Observance

Order and Route of Parade Are Given

The order of parade and line of march for Memorial Day services in Barrington have been planned with services at St. Paul shortly after 10 o'clock and services at Evergreen soon after 11 A'clock.

The parade will form on Cook street near the Masonic Temple promptly at 10 a. m. It will line up led by color bearers, followed by the drum and bugle corps, and with the three patriotic or-ganizations next in line, including the Legion, the W. R. C., and the Auxiliary. All former soldiers and war veterans not belonging to the Legion have been invited to march in the parade and these men will come next in line and will be followed by the lines of school children. The Ministerial association, Chamber of Commerce, the Barrington Lions, and the Barrington Woman's club have been invited to join the parade and will line up in the order named.

After leaving the Masonic Temple, the parade will move north on Cook street to Main and will march east on Main street to St. Paul's cemetery. Following the services at St. Paul's, the parade will re-assemble and march west on Main street to Dundee avenue and then south on Dundee avenue to Evergreen

Swimming Pool Will Be Open to Public Saturday

Mrs. Ruth D. Purcell Appoint- also take part. ed Manager; Life Guards Are Selected

"Yo Ho Skinnay, we kin' go swim-

And that is the truth. Barringin Graduation Recital ton's new swimming pool and bath house will be open to the public at

cleaning it out, calking up the cracks, etc., and at noon Thursday, the water Gage, Myrna Gage, and Agnes P. was turned on. It was estimated Gage, constituting the Gage Trio, that it would take 4 hours to fill in some very unusual numbers as the pool to its 320,000 gallon capacity. signed to violin, piano, and vibra- The pool will be open from 10 a. m. cemetery at 10 o'clock. The Ameriharp, Mrs. Gage playing the latter, until 10 p. m. every day throughout can Legion and Legion Auxiliary It is a very sweet instrument with a the summer. Children will be ad-will conduct the services at st. Paul's. penetrating tone and the effect is a mitted free prior to 6 p. m. each day Rev. Philip Beuscher will prohounce marked one. Mrs. Gage played skill-except Saturdays, Sundays, and holi-benediction. Following services at fully. The numbers presented were days and from 10 a. m. until noon St. Paul's the parade will inverte to Saturdays. The regular rates for Evergreen cemetery where the Wouse of the pool, locker space, and man's Relief corps will consluct the towel will be charged and ticket books principal services. The Auxiliary and will be sold at conveniently located Legion will also participate. Music stores in Barrington. will be furnished by the Salta's men's quartette. Rev. Koenig will propounce

Books: Cheaner Tickets can be purchased at Mc-Woman's Relief Corps No. 85, has Leister's, Fredlund's, Pohlman's, The

> The season tickets are only for persons residing within the Barrington Park district and are sold at a rate days. which will give the people within the district an opportunity to use the pool at a very reasonable cost—at a Palatine, Barrington rate lower than that charged for individual tickets.

Day Saturday The Barrington park board has announced the appointment of Mrs. Ruth D. Purcell, pool manager. The board has also announced the appointment of the following life guards: association of the Illinois league held Richard Drover, Edgar Biechele, Lethe annual play day in Barrington on Roy DePlomb and Benny Clinge. Saturday, May 21 with the following Henry Melow will again be in charge

Compare With Any For convenience, capacity and ar- is an annual event. Robert Moster tries. All competition was between rangement, the swimming pool is one of Palatine is chairman of the comthe color teams, orange, red, blue and green. LaFern Biechele of Barring-ton with her partner in tennis doubles of 50 per cent."

There were very few days or nights the short swimming season the committee. There were very few days or nights the short swimming season rington members on the committee. There were very few days or nights the short swimming season rington members on the committee. Rev. Philip Beuscher of Barring-last year when the number of people using the pool could be described as the services at Cady, and Rev. Mildred Folkrod and Leona Ketel. Mildred Folkrod and Leona Ketel. isfactory for the first year, but the ford of the First M. B. Church of In the program of the day there were place was large enough to accom. Palatine will deliver an address at these activities: relays, volley ball, modate all who cared to use it. the services at Deer Grove The Palaand 1930 assessments had been de- baseball, tennis, arthery, stunts, tests The pool is more sanitary for swim- tine band will furnish music as part ciared inequitable by Judge Jarecki and norsesnoe.

Challenges decided the competitions ing beaches in Illinois. The water will take part in the supreme court. The original 1931

and norsesnoe.

Challenges decided the competitions ing beaches in Illinois. The water is continually forced through large services.

> ported favorably on the test. Dedicate New Flag

The drum and burle corps of the The following girls have received American Legion will dedicate and Mt. Prospect, Des Plaines, Park at the cemetery:

Hold Decoration Services at Five **Local Cemeteries**

Review circulation is paid

Baseball Game Monday Afternoon; Picnics, Family Re-unions Planned

A double Memorial Day holiday will be celebrated in Barrington Sunday and Monday with special liccoration services at five cemeteries in and near the village and a deature baseball game Monday afternoon between the Bears and the 1931 Lake county championship team of Stanczak Brothers of Waukegan. The visiting ball club will be composed untirely of brothers, with the possible exception of one outsider who may be used. Barrington post of the American-Legion will participate in scrivices it five cemeteries. The Woman's Relief, corps and the American Legion Auxiliary will cooperate with the men's organization in arranging and conducting the programs at Sta Paul's and Evergreen cemetery, Baccington. White, Barrington Center and Lake Zurich cometery services will be under the auspices of persons living in these respective vicinities with the cooperation of Barrington organiza-

Start at 1 p. m. Sunday's services will start with a program at Lake Zurich shortly after 1 o'clock. The Legionaires will leave Barrington at 1 o'clock going direct, to Lake Zurich. Following the services there, they will stop at White cemetery, and complete the schedule with services which start at Barrington Center at 2:30 o'clock, daylight saving time. Rev. Milton Frieman will give the principal address, and the other pastors of Barrington will

School children from districts 6 and 8, of which Mrs. Hazel S. Benson and Miss Mildred Zoellick are the teachers, will be on the program. A solo will be sung by Mrs. Louis

Thacher. will be held Surday evening at the evening. Special music will be furnished by the men's quartette of the Salem church. The boys and girls scouts will take part and a special men have been working on the pool, feature of the program will be, presontation of awards for the Eighth Grade, peace noster contest.

Barrington Parade 10 km. The program in Barrington will start with a parade to St. Paul's

benediction The double holiday will he also day of vacations for many persons, a day of picnics, fishing trips, swimming, and family re-unions. The Bar-rington swimming pool will be flooded Saturday for the first time this year and available for use over the holi-

· People to Co-operate

Joint memorial services will be held Sunday afternoon, at Cady and Deer Grove cemeteries between Barrington and Paletine, with the first part of the service at Cady cemetery starting at 2:30 o'clock.

in Memorial Services

The joint services with Barrington and Palatine residents, participating

E. J. Langendorf Attends Postmasters' Convention

Postmaster E. J. Langendorf at-

ended a three day convention of the

Illinois Post Basters association at Peoria May 19, 20 and 21. Northeastern Illinois was well represented by postmasters from Woodstock, Barrington, Arlington Heights section of the state.

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LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

Ela Boys Win Six Ribbons at Hoard's **Dairymen Contest**

Ela: Township School Notes Compiled Weekly by

The boys in the agriculture class (from the judging they had done at ley 2, White 1, Honey Eake 1. home on the different farms) were chosen for the contest. They visited several farms in southern Wisconsin. At each farm they were given two all did wonderful work, for they came home with six ribbons which they had won. This contest was sponsored by the Hoard's Dairymen. The boys are all waiting now for the treat Mr. Dorsey promised them if they

The seniors are having a difficult time in trying to decide a place to have their class pichic. Everywhere from Grand Rapids, Mich., to Starved Rock, Ill., as been suggested. According to the way things look now, they may end up by having it in Snet-

Miss Loretta Um school last Friday.

student, has been absent from school for the past week.

day, June 8 instead of June 3. After a discussion in junior English about themes on the study of grammar, the Juniors are now sure that public welfare and convenience, the grammar, is spelled with an 'ar" in- commission held. stead of an "er", and that no matter what we write about it can never "do us a help", as one Hunior had it.

The Ela High school baseball team to Warren by a score of 2 to 1.

Examination for the eighth grade students of the grade schools was of Oregon are also guests at the Pretheld in the Ela Township High school on May 19. A large number took the Last Wednesday the biology class

went on a field trip to pick flowers. Reading Gircle at the home of Mrs. among the students from Ela who took part in the music festival, and evenyone who attended it had a good attended to attended it had a good attended to attend to a time.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Pepper.

Prehm attended the Sox baseball ger in Half Day. game at Wrigley Field Friday after- Mrs. Lee Smith

Mrs. Gruebnau and family visited Beach, Calif. the former's brother, Walter Nord-

Elmer Rudsinski and son of Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Galz and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Luedkte of

Mr. and Mrs. William Brandenburg of Norwood Park vere dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Rockenbach and later in the evening attended the Junior Prom at Wauconda high school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kearn's and Misses Alire and Laura Kearns of

lette Loon is, Ella Buesching and trip to Minnesota. Lillian Prehm enjoyed sightseeing in Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Mooney, Mrs. Werner Spang-ler and daughter of Highland Park and Mrs. Henry Billman enjoyed a motor trip to Nippersink, Lake, Wis.

Miss Edith Dymouil entertained the following at supper Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grayes, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Marx, Miss Grace Scott and Miss Nettle Bauman, all from Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Castle of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs, E. Jackson Dewire had as week-end guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culver of Rogers Park and Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Dewire of

Mrs. Rose Grimm and daughter, Virginia Sigwalt will leave Friday to drive to Mexico City, Mo., when James Sigwalt will return with them on Saturday. He has been a student at the Military School.

Mr. and Mrs. Adgust Gebrke entertained the following guests Sunday: Mrs. Clara Wiese and sons. Mr. and Mrs. George Willard and family of Cary, Mr. and Mrs. George Gebrke and family, Mrs. Christina Gebrke of Palatipe and Miss Anna Gehrke of Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Kiehl and family of

Mr. and Mrs. William Luersse and daughter, Marjory and Marlyn Prehm visited with Mrs. Anna Hoke-meyer in Diamond Lake Monday evening.

Tuesday evening, Mrs. Emma Pep per's children and their families gathered at her home in honor of her birthday and included Mr. and Mrs./ Ed. Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pep-per, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pep-per, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pepper and daughter, Audrey Mae, of BarringKelsey School Wins Grade Field and Track Meet at Ela High School

The Ela Township High school sponsored the grade school track meet again this year. Grade schools from all around were in attentiance. A baseball game was the first contest the races were held. Miss Hinchliff races and Mr. Dursey for the boys' races. The final results of the field meet were as follows: Kelley School 41 points, Lake Zurich 36, Half Day went on a judging Jour Friday, May 34, Flint Creek 11, Schulz 6, Ben-13. Ten of the highest scoring boys nett 5. Gilmer 4, Long Grove 3, Grid-

The program for the field day was as follows: Girls' events—hop, skip, and jump; aseball throw; egg race; 50-yd. dash.

Division 1—10 years and under; division 2, 11 years and over. Boys' baseball game at Lake Zurich baseball diamond; East vs. West. Track and field events—Hop, skip and jump; 50-yd. dash; broad jump;

Division 1, 10 years and under; division 2, 11 years and ov

Trains Are Discontinued

Permission to discontinue operation of the following trains between Illi-nois points has been granted by Illinois Commerce Commission: Illihois Central Railroad, Nos. 656, 651. 652, 657 between Elorado and Pinck-Stanley Nordstrom, a freshman neyville, via DuQuoin, Benton and tudent, has been absent from school or the past week.

Class night will be held Wednest county, and Aurora, Kane county.

All of these trains have been operating at heavy deficits, their discon-tinuance to have little effect upon the

Mrs. F. W. Stevens of North Bend. Ore., arrived Tuesday to make an ex- Thurwell, p tended visit with her daughter, Mrs. William J. Pretzel. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stevens and Hardld Stevens

Mrs. S. H. Dorsey has chosen "Bright Skin" by Julia Peterkin, to

ton. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borre of Glin View, Mr. and Mrs. Hoger Kam-pert, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolthau-sen and Emmett, Louis and Lloyd

Henry Potts of Henecker, Mass.,

is hereufor a short visit with relatives and friends. He lived for many years in the Gilmer district. Mr. and Mrs. H. Reichers of An-tioch called on local friends Thursday

Mrs. Kenneth Loomis and daughter. Ariette spent the week-end in

Chicago with Mr. Loomis Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hicks of Li-Kenosha were guests Sunday of Lou bertyville visited Monday evening Geary.

Mr. and Mrs. Beter Jensen. Mrs. Edward and Ira Ernst, and August Almira Heybeck. Betty Geary, Ar- Baade left Wednesday for a fishing Mrs. Edna Grasso is reported ill

with diphtheria at her home in Jef-Miss Alice Tonne and James Break entered several beautiful arranged bouquets of tulips at the tulip show

Saturday in Palatine given by the Garden Club of Palatine Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stirup of Prairie View visited Sunday after-noon with their aunt, Mrs. F. Hoeft. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hutchinson have

Lake Zurich and Long Grove Play **Decoration Day**

Season to McHenry Team, 5 to 2

The Lake Zurich Pirates took their first defeat of the season Sunday from McHenry by a 5 to 2 score.

Schwerman, pitching for Lake Zurich for the first time this year, allowed seven hits, on which McHenry scored five runs. Lohman, relieved Schwerman on the mound, pitched great ball, and allowed only two hits in the last five innings. E. Baade starred at bat with a single and a

Next Sunday the Pirates play Mt Prospect there and on Decoration Day they meet the Long Grove team on the Lake Zurich diamond.

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The lineups:		
Lake Zurich, 2— AB	R	H
Frank ss5	0	1
E. Erist, cf, 2b4	0	. 1
Fizenne, 2b. 1b	2	1
I. Ernst, 3b2	0	1
E. Bande, rf4	0	- 2
Tallman 1h n 4	0	0
Tonne If, cf 4	0	0
Froelich, c2	0	10
Schwerman, p, cf2	0	. 0
Geary, lf2	0	∵0
Meyer, c'	0	0

Geier. 1b Smith 2b Γ. Anderson, If Phaunenstil, rf Schroeder, c Thorsell, ef

Summary Struck out-by Schwerman 3, by Lohman 3, by Thurwell 9. Base on balls-off Schwerman 2, off Thurwell 1. Two base hits-Frank. Fizenne, Baade, Thurwell. Three base

Score by innings: Lake Zurich 000 100 010-2 McHenry 021 200 000-5

Food Prices Down

American housewife was paying 1 1-3 per cent less for food on Thomas Ferris and son, Charles Laid, Mrs. Athert Volling, Mr. and Mrs. by a survey of 51 cities, according and Jean Schaefer, all from Joliet. Ray Meyer and son, Raymond, Mr. to a statement May 10 by the bureau visited over the week-end with the H. Schaefer and Harold Hans families.

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Fairfield

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Sunday, May 29. Our Concordia Tenchers' College at River Forest celebrates its 75th anniversary. Speof the afternoon. After the ball game Pirates Drop First Game of cial services in the morning and afident of Missouri Synod will deliver the morning sermon and in the afternoon the radio speaker, Dr. Meler, professor at our seminary at St. Louis, will delive the English ser-Every one is invited to attend this celebration.

The Walther League will meet o Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

An impressive service was held at the Fairfield Lutheran church last Sunday. In this service the cate chumen class of 1932 was confirmed Mr. and Mrs. William Kleiher and family of Des Plaines, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerth and family of Bensen ville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerth Mrs. Agnes Bornhoeft of Chicago and Miss Helen Peters of Mundelein were

on Sunday. Paul Seib. Hilda Kruckenberg and Helena Trost of Fairfield Christian day school, took their examinations at the Lake Zurich high school last

Rev. Paul G. Gerth drove to Chicago on business last Thursday. The teacher, Mr. Bierwagen and the pastor are working hard to beautify the church property. A hedge has been planted in front of the parsonage. Another one is to be planted in front of the church and the school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bierwagen called at the home of William Knigge on Prof. Wiedman and family of Dundee called at Fairfield Sunday after-

One's Own Burdens Every man has a burden of his own to bear, and that is the burden of overcoming his own faults and imperfections. If he does that. he will have cause for rejoicing: and, having overcome himself, he will be better able to help another to overcome. Unless we do help ourselves, no one can really help us. The help offered by another, will be of no use to us unless we but forth our own efforts in this great strug-

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gle for life.-"Uncle Henry," in Wal-

lace's Farmer.

Children Resemble Animals Animal-like manifestations in be havior of young children have led to

the belief that their prehuman ancestors have left a hereditary mark on many children of today. Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist, stated in an announcement made public May 18 by the Smithsonian institution. Children seem to speak and understand the 'language of animals," imitate their gestures, and consider themselves as lower animals rather than as human beings. Dr. Hrdlicka has concluded from a prolonged study of child be-

havior among all races. Belt-identification of children with animals, a form of beliavior manifested among toddlers the world over, is being investigated by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropolay of the Smithsonian institution. The intensity with which youngsters enter into this form of activity—to the extent that sometimes they seem almost completely to lose awareness of their own selves-lends Dr. Hrdlicka to the philogenetic inheritances from faremoved prehuman ancestors.

Cuba Township

Mrs. Mary Schwemm and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey motored to Waukegan, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyorak of Chicago were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kraus, Sunday. visitors at the Fairfield parsonage

Mrs. Katherine Tetterton and daughter, Charlotte of North Chicago were guests Sunday of her mother,

Mrs. Charlotte McGraw. W. R. Comfort and family of Palatine called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey, Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vlk and children Francis Grace and Rita of Chi-

Mrs. James Voller. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freking were guests of Mrs. Tillie Krien of Carpentersville. Sunday.

cago enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and

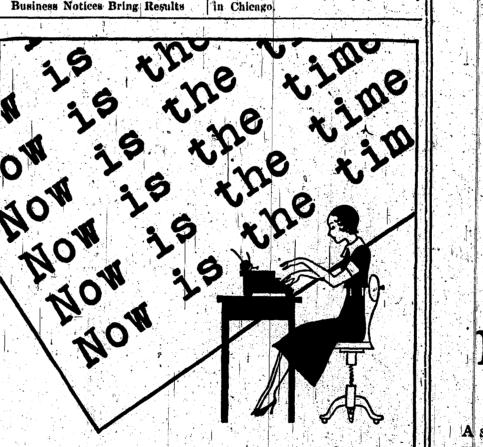
Sheriff and Mrs. Tiffany of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hentges of Lake Forest enjoyed Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey. The Conrad Lockart family have

moved into the Kalal home. Don't forget the Kelsey school picnic Friday. Pack up yuor lunch and enjoy the day at Lord's Park, Elgin. Mrs. Oliver Fitts was a visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey spent Tuesday in Waukegan. Mrs. Ben Dobner spent Monday at

the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. August Gossell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts motored to Libertyville Sunday. Mrs. Clarence Meyer spent Monday



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Variety of Fil Booked at Car for Coming

Problems Faced in Court Presented Young Americ

Divila" which p hoatre Priday and nights in Howard Hughes! rapid action it is hailed as comedy triumphs of the so in lilming the sensation scenes in "Sky Devils," as sequence alone 50 ships are thrilling combat above the Spencer Track. And I William (stage) Boyd are Sunday's picture is Youth," This is a rapid built around the romantic ing situations that arise wi scrupulous business men. wrest control of a huge factory from its young t by blocking her car out of Injuddition to two auton one on the track and through the heart of Lo

Racing Youth is toppe splendid comedy. It is that lanky Comedian, Sli ville and Louise Fazerda. The "Boy Friends" in featurette cartoon; screenews reel will be hidel For Monday, Memoria Tuesday, the manager of

has secured the time Young America" which the problems of a moder ous, home-hungry box. lon is east as the boy, Mercer as Grandma Beam cer Tracy, Ralph Bellamy Kenyon head the remain cast of notables. The stony deals with the juvenile court of a tern city, with a sympath ting the boys coming before Short subjects approp

this program, They include of the "Foreign Legion Chase in the comedy ! Fir a bartoon, and news. Matinee, Mondaya May gin at 4:30 p. m. Elissa Landi will be see day night in "Devil's Edt Based on the widely read

the same name. Divi depicts the adventires, of people who become sudden winners of the major pris Calcutta Sweepstakes. Besides Miss Landi, cludes such screen celebriti

Beryl Mercer. Thursday and Friday n week the St. Anne's Sods will present Barbara S In "So Big" there is screen version of Edi

which Miss Ferber and all with the production min The cast includes, beside Stanwyck, Dickie Moore, well known players as Geo Bette Davis, Hardie Albri Hale and Dorothy Peterson

greatest novel, and it is

The state department ture, through its division has compiled reports of prospects that indicate yield of peaches, but a fair apple crop for 1932. The variety of peaches, the particularly hard hit by cold snap. Less common I to have weathered the Ir

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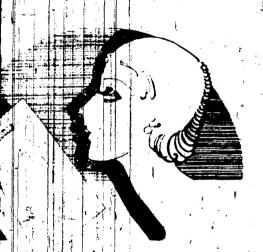
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Variety of Films Booked at Catlow for Coming Week

problems Faced in Juvenile year-old son, Paul, Jr. Court Presented in "Young America"

screen, act and morial Day.

Tommy Conwith Beryl imy and Doris

Moore and such a George Brent. role Albright, Alan

Heads Red and White

in Matrimonial Mixup

It seems that a Mrs. Paul Whitehead, after twelve years of wedded hliss, decided, in the course of events, that her wedded life was not so blissful, and sued for divorce. The decree was granted, and she was given custody of her eleven-

After the passing of a few years Mrs. Whitehead remarried. And with all the men in the wide, wide world to choose from, whom should it be but a Mr. William Redhed. (At that, Mrs. Whitehead-Redhed may have been giving in to a delicately Quixotic sense of humor.) No more than her former husband was white-haired, was her present one red-haired, but his name was William Redhed, nevertheless. As far as little Paul's name was concerned, he was still called Paul Whitehead.

Some time later, Bill, Jr., was born, which, to give him his full due, made him William Redhed, Jr. "Racing In the entire galaxy of exactly four persons, their names were Mr. and Mrs. Redhed (Mrs. being formerly 'Whitehead'). Paul Whitehead, Jr. and Bill Redhed, Jr., brand-new.

To those with a pedagogical turn of mind, can be easily imagined the ancient school-marm calling the roll. At Bill Redhed's name she will stop Angeles, and say, "Bill Redhed, now isn't that funny? Years ago I had a pu-It is supplied by pill whose name was Paul Whitean. Slim Summer- head. Odd if there were some kind of relationship!"-New York Sun. .

Ancient Yew Tree

There is a yew tree in Scotland called the "Fortingall," for which is the Catlow claimed the age of about 2,600

Wauconda

Graduation Exercises

Graduation for the grammar school will be held on Thursday evening at s the high school auditorium for 8th grade graduates of the local school, and rural schools in this vicinity. Teddy Sims is the principal. The Wauconda Township High school or graduating class will be held on Friday evening. There are 12 graduates. Dr. Gordon of Rockford will give the main address. A school pienic will be held on Saturday, May 28.

Dr. Ross attended the 82nd annual ecuvention of the Illinois Medical society at Springfield, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ross, Dr. and Mrs. A. of G. Highgate and Mr. and Mrs. An-

number of friends attended. She left bertyville, Wednesday. Thursday to reside with her son, Paul Mr. and Mrs. Truax, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wortz of Hicks at Libertyville.

Jimmy motored to Waukesha, Wis.

The 500 club met Wednesday af ernoon at the home of Mrs. Phyllis furnbull. Mrs. May Thomas is a new member. Prizes were awarded may well be Mrs. May Thomas and Mrs. Cassius

ville on business Friday. Mrs. Viola Carr of Chicago attendd the funeral of her uncle, James

Gainer on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armbruster division of markets Mrs. G. A. Armbruster and Miss Phorts of fruit crop Alice, Earle Willis and Mrs. Smith of Chicago, spent Sunday at their summer home here.

man his the Elbertas, is Miss Lillian Tidmarsh and Mrs. Ella Prickett motored to Elgin and Park Ridge Tuesday.

The Junior Prom on Friday even ing had the largest attendance of any previous prom. Dancing was indulged in from 9 o'clock until one.

THEN THE FUN BEGAN



Dr. and Mrs. Golding of Liberty lle called on relatives here, Wed-

William McClain, who resides in e At Home subdivision, has recovered from his recent serious illless to return to his employment at

Miss Gladys Murphy of Park Ridge spent the past week with relatives

Mrs. Fanny Pratt returned home Friday from a visit with her daughr, Mrs. Ed. Einhorn in Chicago. Mrs. Louise Werden is reported riously ill with pneumonia.

Peter Kiefer of Chicago spent the eek-end here at the Kiefer cottage north Main street.

Mrs. Caroline Sorenson is visiting the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hred Steele at Warren, Wis. Frank Dunning of Elgin called at

the homes of William Johns and Mrs. lorence Green. Thursday. Miss Nora Toynton, Chesney brooks Orville Granger, and Jack

rout Park, Elgin. Mrs. James Carn attended a preduptial shower at Evanston Saturday. Peter Meyer, Jr., of Barrington pent Sunday at the home of his sis-

ter, Mrs. Howard Davis. Mrs. Albert Gossell and Mrs. Glensurprise farewell party on Tuesday. A Stroker at the Condell hospital, Li- Golding of Libertyville spent Sunday

Herman Carr, Miss Miller and Mr. Round Lake attended the James Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Davlin and and Mrs. Drom attended the music festival at Libertyville Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baseley visitd Sunday at the Lloyd Fisher home

> Miss Grace Drom of Antioch was recent visitor at the home of her rother, Edwin Drom., Lake County Home Bureau held

ts regular meeting at the home of frs, William Fink on Wednesday, Miss Iva Turnbull was in Liberty- May 11. Mrs. Steir, county president, ave a short talk, and Mrs. William den's mother.

This is the outstanding social event Welch, a trained nurse, gave a lesson the school. All enjoyed a pleasant in bandaging. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Vasey of Volo on Wednesday, June

Mrs. Henry Krueger accompanied her father, John Walton and Miss pear shaped.—Exchange Hazel Dillon of Volo and visited at the home of Mrs. Albert Kautenberg at Wankegan Tuesday. The latter is sister of Mrs. Krueger

William McGregor of Chicago spen the week-end here. He has rented the Mrs. Hicks home for the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephenson of Ringwood visited Saturday at the

Mrs. William Johns and Mrs. Ed win Drom were in Waukegan Wed-

Mrs. Arthur Boehmer, Mrs. John Ross, Mrs. Alden Werden, and Mrs. Albert Gossell called on Mrs. Harold Stroker at the Libertyville hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reid and Mrs. Clementina Reid of Chicago, were visitors at the George Blackburn home, Sunday.

William Johnston of Elgin spen Tuesday at the home of his son, Earle owns spent Sunday afternoon at Johnston. Mrs. Melvin Potter and mother,

Mrs. Lena August spent Wednesday in Chicago. Dennis Murphy is reported serious

daughter, Mrs. Helen Van Harz and way Dorwin called on Mrs. Harold son of Chicago, and Dr. and Mrs. at Henry Golding's.

Gainer funeral, Tuesday.

Ollie Grantham is suffering from an infected hand. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davlin spent

Monday in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hughes of Chicago visited relatives here Friday

and attended the Junior Prom. Mr. and Mrs. Lovain Werden of New Hampshire have been called here by the serious illness of Mr. Wer-

Many Fanciful Theories Concerning the Pearl

The history of the pearl industry is a colorful and romantic story. The ancients obtained their pearls chiefly from India and the Persian gulf, but for a long time nothing was known scientifically of the pearl's formation. Early peoples thought it was formed from a dewdrop or rain, but inquisitive scientists of the Sixteenth century set themselves to discover how the rain or dewdrop got into the shell in the first place. There followed a period when it was believed pearls were formed from the eggs of the oyster. Then it was noticed that pearls were made of the same substance as the inner lining of the shell. With keener observation the truth was finally discovered. It became known that a foreign body, attacking the inner shell, caused the oyster to deposit matter at the point of invasion, and this hardened substance made up the "pearl" known to the jewel industry. Imperfectly formed pearls, at-

tached to the inner shell, are known s "blister" pearls. Hollow, warty pearls are known to the trade as "coq de perle," while irregularly shaped pearls are "perles baroques." Pearls of the first water are of delicate texture, free from specks or flaws, and a clear, almost translucent white in color, with a subdued sheen. They are perfectly round or

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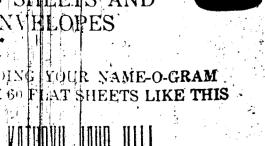
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Clubs - Society |-

Annual Dramatic Club Banquet Friday

The annual banquet of the high school dramatic club was held Friday evening in the parlors of the Baptist toastmistress. | Chimes were played for the opening number. A reading was given by Miss Etta dance which will follow. on the value of a dramatic club. Miss flowers. Vivian Richter cave a toast to the faculty with T. C. Hosford respond- Hostess at ing. A toast to the members of the Birthday Party board of education was given by Miss Ruth Wiedenbeck, A. C. Lines responded, Donald Maxon sang "Smilin" with Rev. Philip Beuscher's response a most fitting one. A toast for the cast of the senior play was met with Gerald Green. Miss Leona Ketel pleased the guests with a piano solo which was followed by a toast to the boys by Miss Blanche Robert Ubrich then responded with a tolest to the girls. Miss Florence Intten. president of the brogram with words club, closed the of appreciation to all who had helped

Mother-Daughter Program at St. Paul Church

make the past year a success and the

chimes bade a pleasant goodnight to

uss of the St. Paul Well Attended The Gleaner cl church entertained the grandmothers and daughters Thursday evening in the church parlors by presenting the following program: a playlet, "What Mother Didn't Know," given by four daughters was followed Ferguson. by a vocal duet by the Misses Elsie Jahaholtz and Hilda Klingenberg, A toast to the mothers was given by Mrs. Hermann Hoenig. The Misses Ardith Weste and Vera Cady pleased the guests with a piano duet. Marie teresting feature of the program was form of a reading, "Can We Cope With the Changing Home Life." Mrs. Howard Brintlinger closed the program with a prayer and the 80 guests parlors were plates were laid on pretfily decorated tables. Lavender and

Spring Party at

nd fifty guests at tended the pretty all-high school party Saturday evening in the school audepartments under the direction of Miss Esther Strouss The new members of the board of education and their vives. Mr. and Mrs. tion. Donald received many gifts. spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lines, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bill- Entertains Kappa Delta cluded in the program of entertaindecorations of lattice an abundance of spring flowers added a great deal to, the spring atmosphere of the party. Tho program closed the season for all-high

Miss Leona Is Bride

A quiet parsonage of the Kalem church Saturday / afternoon when Miss Leona Schultz, daughten of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz of Waterloo, In., became the bride of Wesley Biesterfeldt. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Biesterfeldt Rev. Philip Beuscher of ficiated, reading the single ring service. Miss Nora Smith and William Cosman of Itasca attended the bridal couple. Fellowing the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Blesterfeldt left by motor for Waterloo where they will spend ten days at the home of the bride's parents. On their return they will make their home in Itasca. The bride has fixed with relatives in Barrington for the last eight years.

Methodist Missiopary Society to Meet

Missionary society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John Bell Wednesday afternoon June 1. Members will meet at 2:15 at the church. Hrom there they will be taken to the Bell home in Barrington township. Mrs. R. R. Hammond will give the last chapter of the study book "Christ Comes to the Village." This chapter was written by E. Stanley Jone

. H. Schroeder, 517 S. Cook street, entertained at four tables of bridge Saturday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Elden Gieske, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bauman, and Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Lindberg.

Geraldine

Opening Formal at

Two hundred reservations have been made for the seasoh's opening formal party at Barrington Hills church. Radio Station DC presented Country club Saturday evening. Ray a pleasing program with Miss Mildred Berg's Virginians, an eight piece orchestra, has been engaged to provide music during the dinner and for the The club Mae Hutchinson, E. S. Smith spoke house will be decorated with spring

Mrs. George Kuhlman, 603 Prairie evenue entertained on Shturday afternoon in honor of her ion. George, A topst to the ministers Jr., on his second birthday. Eleven was given by Miss Phyllis Lines little guests, accompanied by their mothers, were present during the happy afternoon. Refreshments were served early in the afternion with favors. He received many levely gifts.

Lions Ladies Entertained

Mrs. Warren Meier, 110 Coolidge avenue was hostess to the Lions Ladies at bridge | Monday -evening. Mrs. A. D. Carmichael was a guest to Mrs. Leslie McClure and Mrs. Paul Pohlman with the guest prize going to Mrs. Carmichael. This was the final party of the spring season.

W. C. T. U. Program

the W. C. T. U. were present at the Salem church Tuesday evening to enjoy the very splendid address given by the state president.

Celebrates Eighth

Betty Martin, 250 Coolidge avenue, celebrated her eighth birthday anni-Baade gave a violin number and Miss versary Monday by entertaining a group of little friends in the afternoon. Games and the birthday lunch given by Mrs. A. Wiedenbeck in the were enjoyed and many pretty gifts were received by Miss Be

Pinochle Club

Mrs. Harry Wewetzer, 113 Grant club Friday afternoon. High scores white were the dominating colors. Ten were made by Mrs. Wewetzer, Mrs. members of the Gleaner class served William Drauden, and Mrs. A. W. as hostesess at the successfull pro- Abbott. Mrs. R. F. Kocher, Jr., will entertain the club at the next meet-

Celebrates Fourth Birthday

Donald Jahnke, 226 Liberty street celebrated his fourth birthday Tues- a group of local teachers enjoyed a day by entertaining thirdeen little steak fry at Wing Park in Elgin playmates. They enjoyed the after- Tuesday evening. the direction of Hiss Esther Strouss noon in games and were served a who was assisted by Mrs. E. Dean. delicious lunch. A cake with four Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grom and

Miss Mable Wolthausen, 631 W. Franklin street, and Warren Grom Main street, was hostess to the Kappa of Dundee avenue, spent several days Delta class Friday evening. The 12 last week with relatives in Green guests came in costume and the prize Bay and Marrinette, Wis was awarded to Miss Anita Engles. man who wore a Dutch rostume including wooden shoes.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Grove avenue, entertained at a fam. daughter, Mrs. Harold Grebe ily dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Bertram Schultze on her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrison street, entertained a group of friends at dinner Sunday. Miss day. Lois Hennings of Wayne and J. Gromer of Elgin were among the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder and hildren, 118 Wool street, visited Sat- Grove avenue. irday and Sunday at the home of Mr. Schroeder's parents in Jefferson Park. On Saturday evening a family gathering of 25 members joined in relebrating the fifty-first wedding anniversary of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanry Schroeder,

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coffman, 21 lowing guests from Chicago Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Grung and son Bernard: Mr. and Mrs. S. Gawenat Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Schaefer; and Mr and Mrs. F. T. Lowell and family.

Mrs. Nellie Robertson, 212 S. Cook street, entertained the following guests from Maywood Thursday evening ! Mrs. H. H. Roberts, Miss Marjorie and Donald Roberts, Mrs. J. Robinson, and Mrs. Robert Straw

Mr. and Mrs. Sandfort Ricke. 337 W. Main street, entertained at dinner Sunday. The following out of town guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sahs and children, Elwood and Bobby, and Fred Sahs, al Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhlman and family of Oak Park spent Sun day with Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhl man., 603 Prairie avenue. Miss Mari-Kuhlman of Oak Park was the honor ed guest at the birthday dinner served by Mrs. George Kuhlman,

Mrs. C. H. Kellam, 547 S. Houg street entertained a group of friends Friday afternoon at needle work.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wichman, 31 Grove avenue, accompanied by Mrs Albert Wiedenbeck and daughter Ruth. Hager avenue, were guests Sunday of Ray Wichman at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Gieske and daughter. Joan. and Miss Frances Kaiser, 124 N. Harrison street, spent Sunday with relatives in Naperville

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Homuth of Grasmere farm, and Mr. and Mrs. John Plagge and Frank Schermer horn, Jr., 231 Applebee street, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. N. Stenger of Naperville.

Mrs. Russell Coulter and daughter of Downs, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sodt, Jr. 243 W. Lake street.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Plagge and daughter. Betty and Miss Esther Strouss, 115 Garfield street, enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Charles Pawlik in Wheaton.

Miss Hazel E. Dryman and Mrs R. Frederickson of Chicago were guests Friday of Mrs. R. G. Plagge 545 Grove avenue.

William Spafford at Jefferson Park.

Mrs. G. W. Marckhoff of Elgin at tended the Mother and Daughter ban quet program at the Salem church lieske, 312 Wednesday evening as the guest of he

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carmichael and sons, Donald and James, 520 Division Puegal, 115 street, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evanger in Chicago Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Judd of Andrew, Ial., arrived Wednesday to spend ten days with Mrs. Judd's parents, Rev., and Mrs. C. R. Drussel, 407

spent Saturday and Sunday at the Henry Kirmse, 417 North avenue. home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Nightingale, 135 Garfield street. Mr. Fisher is a brother of Mrs. Nightin- Palatine and George Schoppe of Chi

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brommelkamp nd family of Waukegan were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs., Charles Schnefer, 649 Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Webster and township. daughter of Ela township visited with friends in Glen Ellyn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calmeyn and son, Francis of Chicago were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lesie Paddock, 525 Hillside avenue.

R. M. Lines, 242 W. Main street. eturned to his duties in the United States custom service in Chicago al ter a week's vacation.

Mrs. Daniel Gilly of Elgin is spend ing several days with her daughter. Mrs. Charles Wendt, 245 W. Russell

H. P. Castle and sons spent the reek-end at Waupaca, Wis.

Mrs. G. A. Folkrod and daughters. 308 Grove avenue, spent Sunday with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Evelyn Hans, 203 North ave-Eleanor Wesolowski in Chicago. Mrs. Sarah Marshall and Miss

Caroline Marshall of Chicago, and Mrs. Fred Marshall of Rogers Park were guests of Mrs. H. P. Castle, 525 by the Chicago Fine Arts Conserva-Grove avenue, on Wednesday.

son, David of Woodstock, spent Sat- soldists.

tor of the Indianapolis Athletic club, urday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schoppe of cago were guests Sunday of Mrs. M Hatle, 124 North avenue.

Robert Dawson of the Racine Military Academy visited on Saturday Sunday with his parents, Mr and Mrs. R. W. Dawson of Cuba

Mrs. Susan Church of Barrington and daughter, Mrs. Laura, Turner of Hammond, Ind., spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Richmond.

of Sioux Falls, S. D., were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. W. N Sears, 506 Grove avenue.

Charles Thies, 516 S. Cook street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Origer of Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. August Hoernecke 410 Grove avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl and daughter, Marion of Rockford, were guests Saturday and nue, is spending the week with Miss Sunday of Mr. and Mrs, Charles Mar-

> Miss Evelyn DePlomb, N. Hager tory of Music Friday evening, May

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Mrs. A. Mann and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Plunkett and daughter of Evanston, were guests Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

engo, were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, 210 N. Raymond avenue.

tin of Bloomington. On the trip home, they motored to Starved Rock.

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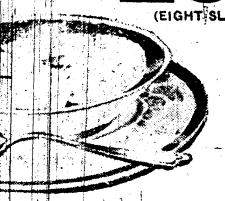
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Among your good habits, learn to live the golden rule. If all the people would treat others the way they want to be treated, everybody would be well treated and there would be no hard feelings. Hard feelings make it difficult for us. We have enemies to work against, then. The golden rule would do away with hatred, meaness, crime, etc., and in their place would be love, kindness, paience, and right living.

Learn to be a good friend. This is an art in itself. Few are the people who never say anything bad about anyone, and have learned to keep American journalists and artists quiet if they know nothing nice about the person in conversation. Yet the number of persons who are two-faced they were 400 years ago, the house and are nice to you while they are with you and turn around and talk about you in a mean manner are num-The papers are full of all the un-

desirable things and we never hear of the good people, and yet there are many of them. If we only try to find the good things we will have better thoughts. "What we think is what we are; therefore let all thoughts be good and beautiful." The papers also are filled with cur-

acquainted. Good American citizens should keep up on the happenings of to his mother and said: "I can't the day. They should form opinions tell you how much I thank you and and he able to give and discuss them dad for letting me be born in such The modern age is a busy age,

Everyone seems in a hurry and you naturally become tired. If people don't take care of themselves they will become ill. They need more rest because of this hurried age. Every child in order to be healthy needs between eight and ten hours of rest out of the twenty-four. If health is not established while you are young you will never have it. Among your health habits should be cleanliness, exercise, right enting, rest, etc.

The one and only way for America to continue to prosper and have good, loyal citizens is for every person to do his very best. If the school children are taught this one thing they will make a remarkable people of

Business Notices Bring Results

Louis Crystal Ballroom

Carl Moore and his Drake hotel

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ment at Louis' Crystal ballroom in

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brandt of

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Burial Services for Miss Frances Sharman, June 1

Burial services for Miss Frances Sharman will be conducted next Wednesday, June 1, at Evergreen cemetery with Rev. Milton Freeman in charge. Miss Sharman, a former resident of Barrington, died March 3 at Pasadena, Calif. The ashes of the late Miss Sharman have been sent to Barrington.

Printer's Museum

In the angle of the Marche du Vandredi, around a quaint and beautiful courtyard, the visitor at Antwerp, in Belgium, will find the ancient printing house of Christophe Plantin, a worthy and famous French craftsman of the Sixteenti century. Apart from its unique collection of old furnishings it can boast of 14. Rubens and two Van Dycks, and numerous treasures of the art of printing and engraving. seek the place as a shrine, for the offices and sales rooms remain as itself being a fine Renaissance example of the burgher type

Youthful Appreciation We seldom hear or read of any voung Chesterfields nowadays, so the following anecdote is rather a novelty. A woman had taken her nine-year-old son on a journey to see his birthplace. It was a most attractive spot and the bey was rent events of which we should be delighted with it. After gazing long and earnestly at it he turned a nice place."-Boston Transcript.



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WHO COMES FIRST?

The Review has had several requests to publish as an editorial a message broadcasted about the first of the year in a form letter. The letter stated:

A worthy movement has been started by Barrington business men in regard to local credit, collections and payment.

Before going into the change in policy, it is well to recall that many business concerns are having difficulty in paying all of their bills while maintaining substantial cash balances in the bank. Of course, this is a result of bresent times and conditions when each business man's customers are slow at settling up their accounts. The net result has been that many of the local business houses have had to neglect paying some of their bills. Heretofore many merchants have promptly paid their supply houses, and other out of town creditors while letting their home creditors—their fellow business menhold the sack. Briefly, money has flowed freely out of Barrington in response to bills and strong letters from the large supply companies, while on the other hand rents have remained unpaid, water bills have grown delinquent, advertising accounts have become musty, and charges for merchandise from other local retail stores have been neglected.

The new plan is to pay local debts first and keep as Bible school will put on the Children's Day program. much money in Barrington as possible. When the rent bills are paid, local property owners have more money to pay their grocery, clothing, and dry goods bills. When water bills are paid promptly, water rates stand a better chance of coming down. When carpenter's salaries, advertising and printing bills are paid promptly, more money is passed on for local labor and as a result more money flows into Barrington stores and more jobs are available for Barrington workers.

Even though out of town creditors may have to wait for their money, local business does not suffer. Sharp letters from Chicago credit departments seldom mean the speaker and also at the Barrington evening union that credit actually will be stopped. In the past, local business has held the sack. Why not let out of town business take its turn? Will you like up with other business firms in this worthy change of policy?

WORRY—THE DRIVER'S BANE

automobile accidents than is commonly believed. While the reports of accidents may give physical causes, such as reckless driving, wrong side of the road, cutting in, etc., those may only be symptoms of a disturbed mental state, asserts Dr. H. J. Stack of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, who says:

"Extreme hurry or worry causing intense preoccupation, fatigue, elation, or excitement, or slowed down reaction as a result of the indulgence of alcohol or other narcotics may be behind an accident. Many of these mental conditions are within our control." He suggests the following precautions as preventatives:

1. Take a short rest or let someone else drive the car when you have been driving for a long period at pight.

2. Be especially alert when hurrying to work so that you can keep your mind on your driving. 8. The best place for the confirmed back-seat driver

4. Don't day dream driving a car or crossing the

street. v 5. Centrol your temper. If the traffic officer calls

you down, probably you deserve it. 6. If you have a superiority complex, forget it when

you get behind the steering wheel, 7. Don't become a speed maniac. This mental dis-

order is serious and contagious. A serious accident seems to be the only cure for its victims.

CO-OPERATIVES FORGE AHEAD

In 1030-31 the total business transacted by farm cooperatives in the United States, was about \$2,400,000, representing a tremendous gain over former years. One Cooperative increased, its membership 50,000 and another 53,000. Another handled more than three times as much grain as it has ever handled before. Still another handled four times as much wool as had passed through its hands previously.

These figures, as the Dairymen's League News points out, are significant. They show that the cooperative ideal is at last taking hold of the American farmer, in all lines of produce-fruit, dairy products, cotton, etc. He is realizing that only by association with his fellow farmers can he pave the way for his own prosperity in the future.

This does not mean that cooperatives have attained maturity. Their growth is only beginning. Millions of farmers are still outside the fold. These farmers are, in reality, competing with each other. They are keeping prices down, by their lack of planning and bargaining power, and are therefore unable to use their potential etrength and intelligence to put agriculture on a sound business basis.

Every thinking citizen wishes the cooperative movement well. The farm is the backbone of the nationfarm prosperity means national prosperity.

SILVER AFFECTS US ALL

It is true that the silver problem is of international moment. And it is likewise true that it makes itself felt in every home, every business, every community.

The astounding drop in the value of silver has imperiled the purchasing power of half the world and has given our foreign trade, and that of other countries, a terriffic blow. It has thrown thousands of men out of profit. It has confused the monetary standards of the every type of road, whether brick, concrete, stone, maca-

Church News WASHINGTON

SALEM EVANGELICAL Salem church will cooperate with the various patrio-AL EDITORIAL tic organizations of our village to impressively observe ASSOCIATION Memorial Day. Sanday services at Salem will be as fol-

> Church school at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship and sermon at 10:30 a. m. In this June. The argument favoring this service the pastor will speak on "The Function of policy is that no real contests are ex-Memorial Day." The church choir will render music pected at the republican national con-

appropriate to the occasion. village in a Union Memorial Service. Rev. Drussel will be the speaker. The Salem Church Male Quartet will have atternates take their places in render special music.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Supday, 2:30 p. m., Memorial services at the Deer of the next ten days. The house will

REV. PHILIP II. BEUSCHER, Pastor.

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL Sunday, May-20

0:80 a. m., Bible school

10:30 a. m., Morning worship in English. in the Community Memorial Day Services to be held at delayed for months have been passed the school auditorium. Thursday, June 2

p. m., Monthly meeting of the Women's Union After the business meeting the Gleaner class and the to an apparent insoluble problem of members of the Women's Union will entertain the members of the Home Department and of the Cradle Roll with a special program.

b. m., Monthly meeting of the Senior League, Fred Beinhoff will present a paper on the subject : "The Value REV. HERMANN E. KOENIG, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST Bible school, 9:30; Morning worship, 10:35; Juniors

our morning worship the pastor will speak on the thand: "Lives That Are Cherished." This is our church's Memorial services. The choir will sing the anthem: "Recessional" by DeKoven; and Miss Helen Briggs will tant bills. A majority of the senators sing the offertory to be selected.

In place of the evening service we join in the Union Memorial service held at the school house. Next Sunday we hold services at our church at regular time, but instead of the evening service out ficial business can lessen the danger

CHARLES IL. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL heir memory liveth evermore."

orship service at 10:35 a. m. with memorial musi by our large chorus choir.

Church school with separate rooms for the different departments at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.

We participate in the Barrington Center Memorial service at 2:30 p. m. at which Rev. M. S. Freeman is

membrial services. REV. MILTON S. FREHMAN, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 421 East Main Street

Sunday service, 10:45 a. m. Sinday school, 9:30 a. m. 29—Subject: Ancient and A

Alias Mermerism and Hypnotism, Denounced. Golden Text: Proverbs 14:22. Do they not err that e evil? but mercy and truth shall be to them that devise good.

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.

HARRINGTON EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Groff's Hall

Divine services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Hible class and Sunday school at 0:45 a. m. The Lutheran church extends to all who are at the

present time without a church home a sincere invitation to attend its services and classes. D. C. HENNIG, Pastor.

1302 N. 14th Avenu Melrose Park, Ill.

ST. ANNE'S

unday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Veck days, Low Mass, 7 a. m.

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

Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment. REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

ST. JAMES

Dundee, Ill. Church school, 10:00 a. m.

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

The B-G Garments company, Elgin, will increase its force to the extent of 40 or 50 experienced workers. e are now about 260 employes on the payroll.

peried and officials of the plant hope to have it operat ing at full capacity within a short time.

The Morrison, Ill., Refrigerator factory has been re

Columbia film studios at Hollywood, Calif., have re opehed giving employment to about 2,000 persons.

FOOL-PROOF ROADS

n the Connecticut Motorist for April, J. E. Penny backer of the Asphalt Institute, considers the subject of flool-proof roads."

The fool-proof road is simply one which does not contribute to the death or injury of the motorist or pedesirian, or to property damage. It is a road which, to the greatest possible degree, mitigates the potential et-

fects of human carelessness. Such a road demands ample width. It requires absolutely clear vision at all important intersections. It ans. This was announced here today, must have adequately surfaced shoulders, and avoid sharp curves. It must be of a color which eliminates sun glare. And, perhaps most important, it must schieve Robison, superintendent of animal in-

The United States has not many roads which live up said, will pay, in part, the salaries important consideration is not the estimated in recent years; who ping cough is important consideration. But modern materials and con- of veterinarians now employed at the tablishing of an arbitrary in the particular to the estimate in the property of the estimated in the property of the particular in the property of the particular in the property of the particular in th saft highways, even in remote areas, at a very modest work because silver mines are unable to operate at a cost. Asphalt non-skid surfaces are now available for Here is approblem demanding the assistance and placing of guard rails will reduce the accident hazard. thought of the world's best minds-and a problem, the It is cheaper in the long run, entirely aside from the solution of which will be to the direct economic benefit question of accidents, to build full-width roads, than to printion for this purpose in the next ways of the world than young men west Airways, Inc., to permit that commercial Telephone

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

AN IMPASSE on the tariff as a part of the tax bill may possibly force extension of the session until late in vention as to candidates. The main lic. Legislation touching the question fight will revolve around platforms of health examinations, the report Whether legislators are willing to state delegations or recess for a few days will depend on the developments probably clean up major measures before June 5, and mark time for the of pupils. From that part of the resenate. The senate has numerous port trenting on laws concerning appropriation bills and the contro- health examinations, the following ad verted economy plan to follow the tax tional information was supplied by bill. It is a notorious fact that the the conference: Forty-eight expersenate can "stall" for months and 10:30 a. m., Morning worship in English.
7:80 p. m., For the evening worship we participate ing speed. Measures which have been fairly agreed that: the law should be in two minutes by a senate bent on state department of education should winding up affairs. Something of the state department of education should be something of the source of the sour this sort is anticipated as a solution be made responsible for carrying out udjournment.

> skeptical of the ularma sounded by local administration of the law t the congressional leaders of having con- extent of the examination should be gress here all summer. The threats specified, with nothing to limit its of fillbusters are duly impressive, thoroughness; the person in charge of Yet, filibusters are conducted much the examinations should be specified; in the spirit of a sulky boy who yells and the training of all teachers for reached. This parliamentary trick of diseases and of gross physical defects delaying legislation by endless talk is should be a requirement of the law always utilized at the close of a session when time is precious and the calendars are crowded with imporlonging the debates or dare remain, aid persons disabled in industry or away from their home districts during a campaign year. Not even the ex- by the house May 18 and sent to the cuse of staying in Washington on ofof defeat with an active opponent outlining the incumbent's present and past short-comings to the home folks.

BLUNDERING CONGRESS-It find the congressional reaction is to cal year. "get even sespecially if criticism o the national legislature has been ef-

in collaboration with the house group, this year, according to information

THE PROPOSAL of Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, to investigate lobbyists is calculated to muddy political waters. President Hoover's' denunciation of groups influencing legislation was met by senate and house complaints against the lobbying activities of cabinet members operating under the direction of a presidential secretary. It is report ed that the Wheeler resolution would administrations who are employed to ic bison, and similar specimens of represent business groups on tariff modern bison for contrast, has been hen in 30 days. Competing against Gov. Louis C. Emmerson has appeared to Ernest R. Graham Hall at pens of five hens each, from flocks proved a plan for the rehabilitative cause of the belief that testimony was announced today.

States five History of the belief that testimony was announced today. cause of the belief that testimony might be embarrassing and produce political capital.

STOCK MARKET—It is doubtful that the senate will continue its current investigation of the stock market beyond this sersion. There have been suggestions that money should be provided to defray expenses but no real sentiment to provide the sinews of a quiz has been noted. The expose of market operations is interesting and crown to their heads. Included in instructive but of little political consequence in local contests. In other words, it does not have the makings paleontologists indicate it must have of an "issue" at the elections. Legislations restricting the activities of stock gamblers may be enacted at the December session in event public attention is still keyed to a high point.

Illinois will share the savings made in bovine TB testing with the counties that employ their own veterinarians. This was announced here today,
following a conference between Stuart
E. Pierson, director of the state department of agriculture, and D W.
Robison, superintendent of animal inlisting a conference between the same period in the problem of the federal juvenile
partment of agriculture, and D w.
Robison, superintendent of animal inlisting agriculture are the savings made the savings made to an arbitrary age limit prove steadily until September if a The first disaster of 1932 cross with a health record for Illinois, much forecast can be made on the basis of the bring of the same period in public health has announced. As to danger spots in the otherwise endurating outlook, the suthorities talities declined from 5,600 last yell have pointed out that typhoid fover to 4,850 during the first three months.

Robison, superintendent of animal industry. The aid offered, the officials would depend upon legislative appro- experienced in crime and older in the has granted a certificate to the North- burg. Saline sounty to the Illinois commerce commission to sell all of its property in Illinois commerce commission to sell all of its property in Illinois commerce commission to sell all of its property in Illinois commerce commission to sell all of its property in the line printing the last ways of the world than commerce and a certificate to the North-

Wandering From This to That

School Health Inspection Medical inspection of school children, now provided for in 37 states, should be made mandatory, in the opinion of school physicians in 25 states, it is stated in the report of the white house conference on child health and protection, just made pubvisions, many of which "could be improved." Two states require the examination of the teacher for communicable disease, and three states require the dental examination and treatment lenced physicians in 25 states are mandatory: it should not be too spe eific in its requirements; and the the provisions of the law. Other recommendations of these physicians are: There should be a director of medical inspection; the local bourd of educa-VETERAN OBSERVERS are tion should be made responsible for 'I won't" until a compromise is the detection of signs of communicible

Federal Rehabilitation

The Bankhead \$4,000,000 vocation al rehabilitation bill (H. R. 4743) to otherwise and to facilitate their re turn to civil employment was passed senate. Only minor amendments were adopted in several hours of debate. The bill would amend the vocational rehabilitation act of June 2, 1920, by providing the fund for helping persons disabled in industry and their placement in employment. It would auwill remain for the public to decide thorize to be appropriated out of the the difference between technique and federal treasury for the use of the plain blundering in public affairs. The states, subject to certain provisions, decision will, of course, be rendered for the fiscal year to end June 30. at the polls next November. The 1934, the sum of \$1,000,000; 1935, factions in congress are endeavoring \$1,000,000; 1936, \$1,000,000 and to impress the voting public with 1937, \$1,000,000. These sums would their tactics, in statecraft, but the be allotted to the states in the prodissensions are seriously threatening portion which their populations bear vital legislative matters. The solons to the total population of the Uni are so distraught at criticism of their ted States, not including the terri methods and policies that they are tories, outlying possessions and the lamentably disregarding prudence District of Columbia, according to the in assuming a vindicative role. In- last preceding census, and allotmen dustries that have protested placing of funds to any state would be limited tax burdens in times of depression to a minimum of \$10,000 for any fis-

Canadian Gold Increases

Canada, having displaced the Un ted States last year as the second EXECUTIVE SESSIONS of the largest gold producing country is reenate economy committee, working cording to further increase in output has provoked endless speculation in made available May 18 by the departfederal departments. The opinion is ment of commerce. Much of the ingrowing that the committee will re- creased activity in Ontario, it was port just before adjournment when pointed out, and the profincial departtime limitations will prevent debate, ment of mines reports that during the Their program under conditions first quarter of 1932 the province had would probably pass in the scramble an output of gold bullion \$1,231,000 to adjourn. The thousands of govern- more than the total for the first three ment employes, whose jobs are hing- months of 1931. Total gold recovers ing on the economy program, would was 538,817 ounces, valued at \$11 have little notice as the new fiscal 138,340. The following additional inyear is effective July 1. It has been formation was supplied: At the propadvocated that the economy plan cut rate of increase the production should be held up until the revenue for 1932 should total about \$50,000. bill is passed as the two matters are counted for over half the total for the first three months of the year, and mines in the Porcupine area produced more bullion than early in 1981, accounting for nearly all of the remaining output. Mines in the northwestern part of the province produced a relatively small amount of bullion, but their output has doubled within the last 12 months.

Museum Addition

An exhibit comprising a collection "smoke out" former officials of other of skulls and other bones of prehistor-

individual merits rather than the establishment of an arbitrary age limit until the end of this blennium. June by Mr. Gerlach to be by no means a of measles is expected to decline. 30, 1033. Continuation of this ar- sure guide as to degree of criminality. rangement after July 1, next year, Some juveniles, he said, are "more

several years their senfor."

How to play Bridge
AUCTION and CONTRACT by Wynne Ferguson Author of PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE

ARTICLE No. 28

It often has been pointed out in unless he has a ser game hand. The these articles that one of the best ways to learn Auction or Contract is to study is highly profitable and what you do examples of "What not to do," either in the bidding or play. Knowing what not to do it is not to do, it is not to do. in the bidding or play. Knowing what not to do is particularly important when partner has made a no trump bid. Supporting values for a no trump bid by partner are aces, kings and queens only. Jacks and tens are counted as supporting values only when held in combination with higher honors of a suit.

If partner's no trump bid has been overcalled by a suit bid, don't bid two no trump unless you have opponent's suit stopped at least once, and also a AUCTION BIDE big hand, and no stopper in the suit one no trump. At assed, Y bid two cight tricks when your partner has a spades and B ast Z passed. Here,

Diamonds - J, 8, 7

Clubs — K J 9, 8 Diamonds — K, 18 Spades - none

bid, double. The opponent cannot take eight tricks when your partner has a real bid of one no trump and you also have a big hand.

What do you mean when your partner has been taken out of his no trump bid by an opponent and you double the opponent's bid? Do you want your partner to go on with his no trump bid, or are you doubling to defeat the bid? Answer: Your double means that you can defeat the bid if your partner has a no trumper; that you either have a big no trump yourself or that you have four or more cards in the suit bid and prefer to defeat the bid rather than to go on with your partner's no trump. Your partner should not go on with his no trump under such circumstances.

At Contract, A wald probably not have bid so freely as he did at Auction. The heavy penaltee at Contract have curbed a great deal. If free bidding.

Problem

Hearts - A, 10, 2 Diamonds — 5, 3 Spades — K, 8, 2

Hearts - 8, 4 Clubs - Q, 8, 6, 2 Diamonds — K. 2.

Clubs are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win five of the eight tricks against any defense?

Solution: Z should lead the four of hearts and Y wins the trick with the ace. Y should then lead the deuce of spades, which Z should trump with the deuce of clubs. Z should then lead the lead the king of diamonds and follow with the king of diamonds and follow with the deuce of diamonds, which trick A must win. Whatever A now leads, Y Z must then lead the four of hearts and let Y win two trump tricks:

way, Y Z must win five of the eight be carefully noted All of the variations tricks against any defense.

win two trump tricks:

If A leads a diamond or a spade, Z trumps and leads the eight of hearts.

His queen of clubs must now make.

If A should lead a trump, Z must still win two trump tricks. Played in this This is a trick problem and should the field the deuce of diamonds, obtaining the same result as if the correct solution.

given should be gived out.



Illinols state fair premiums for 1932, to be paid chiefly from funds collected at the licensed race tracks, | ixed government will be the highest on record, and expenses paid from general revenue, or about forty per cent below the cost in 1928. The premium offerings for this year's fair; and the plans outlined for its presentation, approved today by Governor Louis I., Emmerson and the director of agriculture, Stuart E. Pierson, total \$218,573—but, despite a tracker in support of the commence to will be kept down to the 1931 level, an amount believed to be the highest the commission r ling, have continued to be offered by any agricultural fair to operate.

As a result fine linet St. Louis in the United States this year.

As a result fine linet St. Louis and Sububrish Rallyny asked the

The state's egg-laying contest, during April 1, produced a high record of production in all classes, according to reports compiled by E. G. Horner, chief poultryman. At the Murphysboro unit, the 60 hens that tied for rupt, the only by the first high places laid a total of the elimination of the service cats. 1,650 eggs, or averaged 27.0 eggs per represent business groups on tariff modern bison for contrast, has been hen in 30 days. Competing against

geology. Their horns were larger, and tendent in the state department of the cost of new construction, and that set lower, than those of modern bison, conservation, in an address delivered adequate ventilation and modern and they had a generally rounder at the annual meeting of the Illinois plumbing installation will bring the crown to their heads. Included in the exhibit is a painting restoring the fossil animal as the researches of paleontologists indicate it must have appeared when living.

Criminal Youth

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General health conditions will imaginately plumbing installation will bring the antiquated at the annual meeting of the Illinois plumbing installation will bring the antiquated at antiquated at antiquated at the state highways by utilizing native trees and shrubs, produced at similar impresentation. General health conditions will im-

offender for the last eight months I is more threatening than at any time of 1982. The ideath rate per 100,000 expense of 28 Illinois countles. Each above which a case shall be handled ing greater prevalence than usual dur- the records of the county that seeks this aid, when it it shall be handled by a local juvenile ing the late summer and autumn. lods. makes a new contract with its vet. by the federal court and below which Diphtheria, however, has dropped to erinarian, may receive \$150 monthly court," he explained. Age was said a new low level and the prevalence

company to operate airplanes for \$10,205.

transportation l hikago, Elgin and perty between Rockford and we'm Itackford and the Illinois-Wi chash state line on a direct line to discoville. Wis. The company was rearried the certificate subject to the sent air traffic rule and company to the certificate subject to the sent air traffic rule. and regulations of rules which may be promulagated deer by the Illinois. promulagated

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was announced today.

One of the prehistoric buffalo skulls was excavated from the famous asphaltum pits near Los Angeles, and another from the Pleistocene gravels of Point Barrow, Alaska These animals lived approximately 1,000,000 that will permit reduction of taxes on to 1,500,000 years ago, according to Elmer S. Riggs, associate curstor of geology: Their horns were larger, and the state department of the cost of new construction, and that tendent in the state department of the cost of new construction, and that

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The Harrison Independent Telephone Company, has been authorized by the Illinois Commerce Commission

[Many P] Thursday, June 2 Is Set as Openin Date of Sched

Practice Games to Be at Jewel Park Friday Evening, May 27

Practice games for all teams Barrington Church Softball to the graduating activities of th school conflicting with the regula day evening schedule, two of the have been changed. The schedu June follows: Thursday, June 2-Salem vs. Baptist vs. St. Ipoul, St. Anne

Friday, June 10 St. Paul v lem St. Anne's vs. Baptist, Leg Methodist Monthly, June 13-Salem v Amios. Baptist ve. Methodist Paul vs. Jowel ; Priday, June 21 Salem vs. 3 dist. Baptist vs. Jovel, St. Anne

Roster of Players : Methodist - B. Hoffmann, mg Lyons, E. Catlow, W. Weirich. Hosford, L. Graham, H. Pischi McGowan, 4. Scott, H. Cont Workman, P. Clark R. Smith, C Gowan, T. Johnson. St. Anue's—R. Raiche, ingi Gallagher, W. Gallagher, T. ghef, A. Trestik, J. Trestik, LaPointe, Russell LaPointe, C. hart, G. Poirer, P. Kolle, M. er, M. Taylor, H. Roth, P. 1 Salem - C. Gieske ngr., C. H Wayne Grabenkort, Wm. Grabet Schroeder, H. Berghorn, V. per, R. Tate, F. Pavlik, W. Bee P. Beuscher, E. Wessel, C. C nsen, D. Landwer, B. Landwer, St. Paul H. Sommerfield, mg Stiglich, A. Miller, W. Meye Meister, W. Altenber Altenberg, C. Altenberg, M. Kub Reese, R. Wolff, R. Ber

from, E. Grom: Bantist-E. Biechele, mgr. Buckley, W. Waterman, J. Dan Banks, G. Dahir, H. Miller, Y. 🕻 B. Rowland, H. Kingaid, K. S Jewel Tea-Players not annot

Lord Mayor's Banqueta Mr. T. Lewis Sayer's book. ore the royal guest, was hur

Gem Symbolisms One list of the symbolism arious precious and semipi tones gives the following! G redited with endowing the with consistency and fidelity: hyst, betokers sinderity : blood r aquamarine, courage and ulness; diamond, innocence; ld, happiness; pearl or moon realth and long life; ruby,.. elicity; sapplifre, wisdom; ourmaline, hope; topaz, f jurquoise or lapis lazuli, pros

World's Waterfalls Some of the highest waters he world, I and their rest elghts ure: lunges), 2,000 feet,; Oroco fr fonte Rosa, 2,400; Roraima ulana (two plunges), 2,000; alls, of Labrador, 2,000; Suth alls, New Zealand three plu .904: Kukenam fall, 1,500; le fall, Pyrenees, 1,400; Kri alls, Austria 1,300; Stay

witzerland, 1,000; Bridge V fornia, 900; Nevada fall, C ia, 600; Niagara, 165. Valuable Criticism Criticism is of little val act, it is usually harmful is constructive in nature. or down something require ools and little intelligence. tructive effort in the realle. Let's bulld and leave the ng to others.—Gilt

Enjoying Himself This poem was composed ood friend of mine, who has la grave for many, years "n amusement," reads a il

Briefly Told When things don't look as s you think they ought to our own windows aren't fog our own brenth, r

How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE

ARTICLE No. 28

unless he has a sure game hand. The use of good judgment in this situation is highly profitable and what you do serves to indicate whether you are a good player or a dub,

The other night the writer was play. ing at one of the well-known New York Card Clubs and supposedly with high grade players and yet observed some very fine examples of "What not to do."

Hearts K. 7. 6 Clubs - K, J; 9, 8, 4 Damonds - K, 10, 8, 6, 5 A B

AUCTION BIDDING:

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one no trump, A passed, Y bid two spades and B and Z passed. Here's where A started to give a fine exhibition of "What not to do." He didn't stop to figure that his hand was worth probady three tricks if spades were trumps so that, if his partner could take only one trick, they would save the game. He gally bid three clubs, which Y doubled. B and Z passed and A now decided to try three diamonds. This also was doubled and the contract was set for 400 points. Study this hand, the edding and the score and learn "What at to do" under similar circumstances. At Contract, A would probably not have bid so freely as he did at Auction. e Feavy penalties at Contract have surbed a great deal of free bidding.

Hearts — Q, J Clubs — K, 9, 3

e king of diamonds by Z at trick one he lead of the deuce of diamonds right two is a loser. A should lead lead by Y of a heart or a spade is per, Played in this way, Y Z must

should also be noted that Z may play the king of diamonds and lead the four of hearts and let Y the deuce of spades. When he los the spade. Z should then lead dange of diamonds, obtaining the result as in the correct solution

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sportation of passengers and probetween Chicago, Elgin and Biford and between Rockford and Illimois Wisconsin state line on a in of him to Janesville, Wis. The supany was granted the certificate sablest to the present air traffic rules ad regulations or rules which may be ompulagated either by the Illinois mission or any other duly authorof governmental agency.

Vacampaign to rid East St. Louis Service cars" has been launched rly by the Illinois Commerce Comsion, secretary of state's office and tate highway police, all of which will myderate with the East St. Louis police force. These cars were ordered the operations some time ago by the Illinois Commerce Commission, despite a curt order in support of commission ruling, have continued

As a result, the East St., Louis and Sububrban Railway asked the ministion for authority to cease opgration fo street cars and buses in headrding East St. Louis, stating that if such ompany would declare itself bankrupt, the only other alternative being the climination of the service cars.

Goy. Louis L. Emmerson has approved a plan for the rehabilitation the old stone cell houses, erected about three-quarters of a century ago, Menard and Joliet. The work involves the removal of stone walls, 14 inches in thickness, and the substitution of six-inch partitions. It will effect an increase of 15 per cent in the dapacity of each cell block. Estimates indicate that this work can performed at about three-fifths of cost of new construction, and that adequate ventilation and modern plumbing installation will bring the antiquated structures up to the standard of the recently constructed cell blocks at Chester, Pontiac and State ville. The work will be performed chiefly by convict labor. Steel, for the monstruction of cell doors, cement, ty atthough and the equipment for plumbing and produced at similar improvements, will be the projetion items that will enter into the cost of reconstruction.

The first quarter of 1932 closed with a health record for Illinois, much destranged of improved over the same period in 1931, the state department of public pherwise en health rejorted. Of 14 diseases, fatalifies declined from 5,600 last year 10 1359 during the first three months 1932. The death rate per 100,000 county is population, from these particular tomafon; infan disouses, has declined from 288.2 to 221,1 during the year; according to the records of the corresponding per-

The Harrisburg Endependent Telephone Company, has been authorized by the Illinois Commerce Commission commissions to sell all of its property in Harris of to the North burg. Saline county, to the Illinois permit that Commercial Telephone Company, for

Many Players Rally for Softball League

Lake County Farm Bureau Thursday, June 2 Baseball Team Defeats Boone County Aggregation Is Set as Opening The Lake County Farm Bureau Date of Schedule Basebull team, under the leadership George Doyle, manager, defeated

the Boone County Farm Bureau team Practice teamer to Be Held at Jewel Park Friday It was a pitchers duel up to the Evening May 27

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8th inning. John Wallace scored three of the runs for Lake county, and Hironimus, two. In the 8th inning Lake county scored six runs. Howard Hironimus opened the inning by draw-Softball league] ing a walk. He stole second; Cremin Purk on Friday flied out to right field; Roy Bracher implete sched- was out in a play from third passed to first; John Wallace, who got a home run in the 4th, drew an intentional walk so that they could get to Brad Johnson. Johnson got a nice single scoring Hironimus and advancing Wallace to third. George Doyle, Jr., got on by an error by the left fielder. Nick Portegeys replaced Roy McNeil in the 8th getting a nice clean hit and scoring Wallace, advancing Johnson and Doyle to third and sec-

up and knocked a home run, scoring Methodist St. Johnson, Doyle and Portegeys ahead Silven Cs. Metho-In the 9th inning the Lake county St. Anne s vs.

On Saturday, May 28, the Lake ounty Farm Bureau team will play Kane county at Elburn, which was defeated by DeKalb county last Saturday by a score of 22 to 15. The first home game will be played June 18, against DeKalb county.

then Jimmy Paddock, the

Elgin Parksides Hand Bears First **Defeat of Season**

Stanczak Brothers to Play Local Club Here on Memorial Day

the season Sunday when the Elgin ner to inning by a score of 10 to 0. Eight held their own very well. errors by the Bears contributed largely to their downfall. In the last of awarded a suitable medal and tothe ninth with two out. Sheehan gether with the attractive trophy for slammed a long bit to right field but the relay they felt as though it had was thrown out at the plate to end been a good day. · book, |Gog. | the game. Sokody and Osmun starr-

Next Sunday the Bears Journey to Algonquin where they meet the Algonquin's Own, a strong team. Labahn, a former University of Illinois star, pitches for the Owns.

On Decoration Day the Bears will meet the powerful Stanczak Brothers. team at the local park. Local fans will remember this snappy team from last year, when they beat the Bears 6 to 5 in 10 innings. With four pracice sessions on tap for this week the locals expect to have a greatly improved team on the field and a real oattle is expected.

well of a last The lineups: it to him the Barrington, 9-Sheehan, ss ... m forbidden food. K. McGowan, 3b Berg, 1b R. Berg, 2b W. Altenburg, cf "Hat semiprecious Shuett, If ... A. Altenburg, p McGowan, 2b E. Altenburg. p .

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"No man," said Hi Ho, the sage

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ington Star.

Although the Aleutians are locat-

not severely cold. Rather they may Staubbach. be said to be always "chilly," damp Bridal Veil, Caland foggy. Dutch harbor, Unalaska, Variety fall, Califoris the first harbor of importance in the islands. This deep, landlocked

Valuable Criticism during the gold rushes to the Yukon and to Nome. It is connected with in nature Teurthe rest of the world by a radio na requires few station. Dutch harbor is on the intelligence , Conthe real test in shortest route from Seattle to Tokyo, and with the establishment

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Briefly Told ings don't look as bright 18 you think they ought to be sure Four own windows aren't forgy with under the circumstances." Wash

Barrington Cops Relay Trophy in Libertyville Meet

by a score of 10 to 6 at Belvidere on Wildcat Star Breaks Three Conference and One State Records

> Field Meet at Libertyville Wednesday, 37 points. There were only three squad for the relay in the prettiest race of

Heights gave Libertyville a closer race than was expected and if this fellow Burnett of Libertyville, had broken a leg there might have been a different story. All he did was to win three firsts, breaking three con-"Gabby Harnett" of the team, stepped ference records and besting one state record by nearly a foot. Bensenville and Palatine tied for third with 17. points apiece and Barrington was just two points behind this pair, During the meet four records were broken

> For the Bronchos, Meister was high nan with a second in the low sticks and a fourth in the broad jump. Orr Wiliams took second in his specialty, the broad jump, and Catlow in the same position in the javelin. Thorp took two points for third in the 220 and Wolf made the umber in the shot put. Reese accounted for the extra point with a fourth in the discuss.

The only first place that Barrington took was in the relay. Thorp, Roth, Daum and Williams compose this quartet and they ran a close and exciting race. Williams had to put up a ferrific fight to keep the lead and stave off the challenge of Con-Libertyville but he came in a two ahead.

Coach Clark deserves a lot of credit for building up the track team to present standard. Practicing without a track fit to run on has made it very difficult to develop runners. The Bears fost their first game of In the meet Thorp was the only runplace in all the straight races Purksides nosed them out in the night while in the field events Barrington

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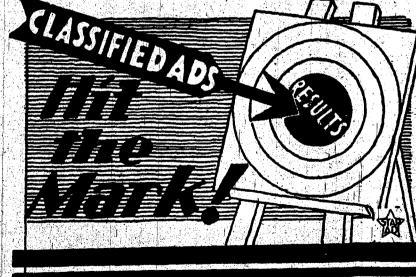
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Living as they do apart from mapkind in a little world of their own, monks are not usually thought of as go-ahead people. The little country of Luxembourg, though, can claim a monastery which is thoroughly up to dute. These monks were expelled from France some thirty years ago, and they have since built a monastery which is asmodern in its comforts and appliances as a luxurious London office building. The monastery is consected to the railway station by a light railway along which all supplies are brought. Other railways connect up the various buildings. and save labor. All the heavy work is done by electricity.

Electricity operates the central bakery and supplies the heat needed in the great ovens of the communal kitchen. Cooking is done on the most scientific lines. Every shelf of the ovens can be hermetically scaled, and by means of special devices all kitchen smells are done away with. Milk and butter come from the monastery's own dairy, which again is electrically operated. The cows are milked by electricity, while electricity separates the cream and churns the but-

monastery publishes many books, all of which are printed by the monks with the help of electrical machinery.—London Tit-Bits.

Central Europe Yields

First Records of Celts Brittany, or Bretagne, is the peninsula in the northwest of France, and embraces about five departments. The Bretons are an Alpine or Celtic people, and racially have much in common with the Welsh. So -have the two languages, both belonging to the Celtic family.

Celtic-speaking people occupied a very wide territory of old, spreading from central Europe, where the first records of them exist, far to the west, southwest and even southeast. They settled in Gaul perhaps about 1000 B. C., and were probably at the height of their powunder constant pressure from the Omro, Wis, for a short vacation be-Germanic tribes to the north and fore taking up a summer course at saw most of their territories con the University of Wisconsin. quered by the Romans, from the south. They maintained their independence in the British isles, though, for centuries.

The encroachment of other peoples tended finally to merge them with their neighbors, or to break them into isolated groups like those in Brittany and Wates; and even here the admixture of Irish and English with the Welsh, and of yn charge of the program and Mrs. rious French stocks with the Bre- Chester Meyer sang Miss Ruth tons, have widened the difference Schultze and Miss Evelyn Grabenkort between them.

Griginal Lead Pencil

The first allusion to the use of pencils in the modern sense of a solid rod of marking material used for writing and drawing, either incased in some form of holder, is in the treatise on fossils by Conrad Gesner of Zurich, Switzerland, in This writer describes an article for writing formed of wood and a piece of lead, or, as he believed, an artificial composition called English antimony. The famous Borrowdale mine, in Cumberland, having been discovered about that time, it is probable that we have here the first allusion to that great find of graphite. While the supply of the Cumberland mine lastconsisted simply of the native and Ronald, are now under quarangraphite as taken from the mine.

Would Be Long Session

Murmuring, "I'll teach her who's boss," the little man pushed open his gate and after knocking at the front door gained admittance to his Almost immediately sounds of conflict came from behind the closed door.

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Picking himself up, he scowled at the owner of the liefty arm. "I'll teach her who's boss," he murmured, "but she's goings to take a lot of teaching."-London Tit-Bits.

Travel in Discomfort

Baby opossums travel on the back of their parent, but they are thirdclass passengers, for they have to put up with the open air in all weathers. The mother bends her tail over her back, and the youngsters. twisting their small tails around that of the parent, hold on as best they can, but at times they must have a rough journey, for with, eight or ten bubles on her back, she will climb trees and move rapidly about among the brunches.

Iron in History

in Genesis 4:22 by Tubul-Cain. Circuit Court of Lake County, to be Herodotus, writing about 450 B. C., held at the Court House in Wankespeaks of the Chalybians temper. gan in said Lake County, on the First ing Iron. Sophocles, who died in Monday of June A. D. 1932 as is by 406 B. C., speaks of the tempering law required, and which suit is still of iron in water. Aristotle also pending. speaks of the tempering of iron by the Chalybians Damascus-tenipered sword bindes were famous in

Barrington Local and Personal

Mrs. Louis Thacher, street, was called to Lake Geneva. Wis., Sunday because of the illness of Mrs. Harry Thacher.

Maxine Coffman, 217 Station street returned to school Morday after an absence of ten days due to a severe

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schnefer, 619 S. Cook street is under quarantine. The son and daughter are ill from measles.

Arthur Waggoner, 144 N. Hager avenue, was called to Pierceton, Ind., Thursday because of the death of an uncle, Robert Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pundt and Mrs. Mina Andrews, 539 S. Cook street, left Friday for Fontiac, Mich. where they will spend several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Miss Hazel Peckhand, 118 Lincoln avenue, returned Sautiday from the she had undergone an operation for FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT for removal of tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. John Wesolowski of Barrington, visited Mrs. Kenneth Schwartz and daughter, Barbara Jean, at the Engleswood hospital

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kuhlman, 207 S. Cook street ,called on Mrs. Elmer Reese of Woodstock Friday evening. Mrs. Reese has been seriously ill during the past two weeks.

Many relatives of Barrington atended the funeral of Herman Kamlage at Hoosier Grove Friday. Had Mr. Kamlage lived until July he would have been 104 tears old.

Mrs. W. Lyons and Mrs. M. Shorts of Barrington visited Mrs. Kenneth Schwartz and infant daughter, at the Engleswood hospital in Chicago Wednesday.

The Honey Lake school closes this weck and the pupils will enjoy a picnic on Friday. The teacher, Miss er about 400 B. C. Later they were | Erma Austria will go to her home at

> John Schwemm, 113 W. Main street, who has been a patient at the St. Joseph hospital he past three weeks because of blood infection, is regaining his health.

Several Burrington people attended the silver medal contest of the Y. P. M. C. at Prairie View Sunday evening. Mrs. R. G. Plagge had gare a vocal duet. Miss Esther Bratz-ler, president of the local Y. P. M. C., attended the program

John Thies, 219 5. Cook street, was taken to the local hospital last Friday for medical attention.

The D. C. Schroeder Real Estate office has been moved from the Schroeder building to the Drover building on Main and Cook streets.

Earl Schaefer, 136 Coolidge avenue, has been ill the past week with

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wirsing, 211 E. Russell street, is under quarantine for measles. The children, Harold and Arlene, are ill.

Wesley Schaefer, 523 Summit street, has recovered from an attack ed the material for English pencils of measles and his wo sons, Dean

Ray Wichman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wichman, 313 Grove avenue, has been picked as one of 11 students at the University of Wisconsin to make the "Iron Cross," an honor society at the university. This honor gives the students selected a closer contact with the outstanding men of the school.

The Girl Scout or anization under the direction of Mrs. R. W. Muir has planued a ceremonial service to be given next Tuesday evening in the Methodist church parlors. The girl scouts, with their nothers will be entertained, and pine will be awarded to 34 girls who have received their membership caids.

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A fine high school athletic a quarter mile oval cinder sounding & segulation size gridiren will he installed Side park, if negotiations be park board and board of

on Improvemen

are successful. The two boards were sch hold a joint session Thursd ing. Whether a plan for co could be worked out at the meeting was a matter of as the installation of a com letic field involves hn expe both boards are trying to penses and in fact are pledge in the reduction of taxes.

However, the land ik wel and is unusually level and to athletic field purposes. The plete athletic field will even huilt at the site is more the sibility. This affletic field. only part of the nark board for North Side, park, would cated on the expurse of prop of the bath house. The fie Atend north and south, ine regulation 440 vard einder compassing the Gothall gri While there may be some volved in leveling tile field sodding it to make a perfect the work of preparing a foot would be considerably less of installing a ginder runni all done of course according Hoyle" of athletic field

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gestion for angathlesie fie up with the fact that the ground is already comparati and in better shape did find ing than many gridering wh high schools in this distric acceptable for football a tie be level, well sodded, well fir free from holes. Far the shi ing down expenses, the be not plan any improvemen grounds or the installation but there is a possibility the school football salind may ing on the prounds next fa incurring more than a slig needed for installing goal p The park board has, on the bath house lobby an drawing of the proposed North Side park. When the park will include in a the pool and bath house, th courts two croquet grounds

school athletic field (depend Continued on page

Man Well, Known Her Dies From Late Effects of P Mrs. August Hawk of C ship was called to Chicago

day evening, May 25, becauserious illness of her broth

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his death which occurred to ing evening. Some time ago Mr. Hum his office at the Illinois Ce road, a healthy man, to get. what he ate at a restauran him. He never got ever to be had the best doctors as ists that he could get. the that he could get, is silent sufferer from that the end. A few minites died he awoke from a tried to reconsize those are the worked 42 years for Central railroad and in the working his way up from boy to the best position of boy to the best position He was a 32 degree Mason. Oriental Consistery, S. P. I fax Lodge No. 450, I. O Ashler Lodge No. 308, A. F. He was reared in the Ba Burial was in the family i

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The young man was h payement and his left a open from the wrist to the the result that several boy was removed to the Willard hospital in the cording to late reports be