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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1932

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Mrs. Work contained a publication

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liam O. Dawson of Barrington, Out

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nals on ornithology and handbooks of

of the books which Mr. Stout brought

Two volumes, "Bird Life" by Clar-

the Bird club, were also on exhibit.

Daily Vacation

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Has Been Secured

The Community Daily Vacation

The principles of Christian religion

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Authorities point out that the best

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Accidents Caused by Drivers

Baby Clinic June 14

and used to supplement his talk

1805 Volume on Birds Included in

In a mock democratic national convention staged by the class "Who owns the birds? What are every note and every song drive away in American government, the high school students chose "Texas Jack" Garner as their nominee on the fourth ballot. The real fight of the convention was between Garner and the dark horse candidate, Melvin

The first ballot was well split between Garner, Traylor, Roosevelt. Smith, Lewis, and Murray. On the second, ballot, Al Smith took a spurt ahead but his drive failed and his support went to Garner who won on the fourth ballot with Traylor as his only

High School Students

Pick Garner in Mock

Democratic Convention

Charles Drussel did the keynoting for the convention. Rob Buckley, Lewis Holke, Carl Billings, William Stont, Bernard Lipofsky, Victor Dahir, Edith Lindberg and Bob Ulbrich took care of the nominating speeches.

Garner's campaign was managed by Norman Reese and Jack Daum, while Traylor's was handled by Harold Plagge and and William, Whitehead.

Mexican Resident Gets 4 Months on Statutory Charge

Weeks; Fined \$200 for **Disorderly Conduct**

Tuesday to serve four months in the state prison at Vandalia for living lent facilities for providing local scouts with a common law wife. The with a real damp experience. pear in court.

guilty to the new charge and ad-church services, and to bring their mitted that he had lived with the picnic lunches along and spend the woman for three years. They are day. said to have two children of their Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta is located on

May Face Deportation State Teachers. Her-husband left her about five years ago. She has no knowledge of Northern his whereabouts and it is believed he is dead, according to Assistant State's Attorney Wilfred E. Hall. Complaints were made by residents of Cuba township who claimed that State Normal Unithe family had been a charge on the

township because Ricco had not worked for almost two years. It is alleged that Ricco is not a tion with citizen of the United States and as Teacher ass

State Teachers Sheel, Hospers, Attractive Sport la B. A. degree. Barrington, junior ProgramArranged at Biltmore Club The ago, Bache-

denson, Rubicon, Fairways in Excellent Condition for Tournament · Pesotum mathe-History University

The recent series of gentle rains has placed the fairways in excellent shape for the opening of the tourna-Knox college, Gales- ment season at the Biltmore Country qualifying rounds during the week- the bi-centennial commission. ab. Archer, Neb., epd.

committee trophy, directors' trophy, is the motto "In God We Trust." Biltmore sales trophy, club champion-Tenchers college, the male members; while the June Kalb, University women, Many other match play events ent quarter dollar anstern university, are interspersed between tournament

rounds in the season's program. Events for Men

The outstanding events for men Greens committee trophy-32 qualiffers, match play; first round, June merive degrees 11 and 12; second round, June 18 and annual com- 19; third round, June 25 and 26. Directors' trophy-qualifying round on Monday, June 25 and 26 (32 to qualify); first round July 2 and 3; second round,

are Justine July 9 and 10; third round, July 16 Biltmore sales trophy—qualifying round, July 23 and 24; (32 to quali-

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Large Collection of Bird Club; Dawn Chorus'to Be Heard Sunday

they good for, anyhow? A real prin- sorrow. One of his greatest pleasures ciple of unity can be found only when comes in sharing these experiences regard the bird's value to with others through the medium of society, that is, to all of us taken the printed page. Although original together. The question, then, be-contact with the birds is of the greatcomes, not, Is this bird worth more to est importance, excellent bird books me in my collection or on my plate are invaluable guides. than as a living actor in the drama of life?' but, 'In what capacity can this bird test serve the interests of perusal by the members. One vol mankind? There can be no doubt that the answer to the latter question Birds" by J. Bewick and owned by

is usually and increasingly, 'As a living bird "Birds belong to the people, not to of "The Birds of California," coma clique, or coterie, but to all of the piled by William Leon Dawson, were people as beirs and stewards of the good things of God."

With this thought by William Leon Dawson held before them, the members of the Barrington Bird club met Tuesday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sl McDowell, Biltmore, to listen to Clifford Stout's illuminating and fascinating talk on "Birds and

In a graphic way Mr. Stout pointed out the unlimited advantages of a bird lover or an ornithologist who, because of his resources, finds an Bird sanctuary Sunday, June 12, at wenue of delight in every new exper- 4:45 a. m. to enjoy the "Dawn ience dealing with bird life. To him Chorus."

Summer Camp for Scouts to Hold "Open House" Sunday

A large group of Barrington scouts and their parents are expected to join similar delegations from other districts of the Northwest Suburban Sentence Is Second in Two council next Sunday, to visit Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta, the summer camp for local boy seduts. Although the camp does not open until June 27, Director Howard A. Gately promises that those Procatico Ricco, 27, was sentenced who take allvantage of this "open house" occasion will have an oppor unity to see all of the camp's excel-

woman, Anna Gottschalk, did not ap- Local scott lenders and members fined to Lake county jail at Wanke- camp staff in directing the visitors gan to serve out a \$200 fine imposed about the campsite. Invitations issued by Harry L. Hammond in justice by the camping committee urge those by Harry L. Hammond in justice by the camping committee urge those court on a disorderly conduct charge desiring to see the camp to drive to, the common law wife, pleaded the camp following the morning their suitty to the new charge and adcharge and adcharge should be piculously to the new charge and adcharge church services, and to bring their from 4 to 14 years. An able faculty usual "tricks of the trade" plied on by his common law wife, pleaded the camp, following the morning lie school building for children of ages

> acres do not include the entire lake it is the only resort of any kind that

76 One Hundred Per Cent Sets of Teeth Revealed in Clinic

The four local dentists in cooperathe Barrington Parentdiation held a dental soon as he serves out his sentence clinic for all school children the pubsteps will be taken to have him de- lie school building on Tuesday. The ported. A recommendation for de teeth of all children were examined portation has already been made be- and graded according to condition and fore Judge Perry L. Persons of Lake care of the teth. Children who had a 100 per cent rating were presented with a 100 per cent Perfect Teeth

Defects were pointed out to the children and slips were filled out to be taken home to parents. Seventy-six pins were presented to children with perfect teeth out of about 450 ex-

The dentists lending their services were Dr. E. A. Beerman, Dr. F. W.

Lindberg, Dr. C. H. Kellam, and Dr. F. P. Fanning. They were assisted by Mrs. Owen, county nurse of DeKalb New Issue of Washington

25-Cent Piece Being Coined New George Washington quarter

dollars, issued by the United States treasury as a feature of the nationwide George Washington bi-centennial club with the first round of the Greens celebration, will be distributed soon, committee trophy scheduled for Satscience and urday and Sunday. Thirty-two play- quantities to satisfy a normal demand, college. Gales ers qualified for the event in the officials of the treasury have informed

The obverse of the new coin bears Attractive programs of golf events the portrait of George Washington in B. A. degree. for both men and women players are profile. Over the head appears the planned this year, according to the world "Libert," and below it is committees in charge. The greens stamped the date "1932." To one side

The principal design of the other niversity of ship, junior championship, Leonard side is a spread eagle with the inscriptrophy and best ball tournaments are tion "United States of America" and events that will hold the attention of "E Pluribus Unum" above, and "Quarter Dollar" below, An olive tournament. Harry Adams trophy, branch also appears below the eagle Web. Barrington, July tournament, flag tournament, to complete a stately, dignified design. supervisor, jun- club championship, and auxiliary tro- The new coin is exactly the same Illinois, State phy are events that will attract the size, weight and fineness as the pres-The new quarter is the first coin

of regular issue ever to bear the image of the first president. It was authorized by special act of congress making it possible for the treasury to share in the bi-centennial celebration.

As a coin of regular issue the

George Washington quarter will replace the twenty-five cent piece now in circulation. No other quarter dol-lar will be coined for the next twenty-five years unless authorized by spe-cial act of congress.

Minted at San Francisco, Denver was the predominating cause in three-and Philadelphis the coins will be fourths of the motor vehicle accidents placed in circulation through the regular channels and will appear simul- Three-fourths of the estimated number taneously in all parts of the country. of automombile accidents of last year

School Projects Attract Many at Annual Exhibit

Style Show of Classroom Garments Climaxes Event

A style show displaying creations n the home economics department ranging from beach pajamas to semiformal dresses and suit ensembles with their creators as mannequins climaxed the annual school exhibit held at the school building Friday afternoon and evening. The entire building was turned over to the exbirds constituted an important part hibit and the enormous variety and selection of materials for the displays reflected an unusual amount of work and ability on the part of the stunce Anderson, and "Birdcraft" by Mabel Osgood Wright, purchased by dents and teachers. The exhibit attracted throngs of visitors through-An invitation was extended to all bird lovers to meet at the Barrington out the day.

farms, scenes, playhouses, and other interesting projects worked out by the children, while walls, desks, and tables were buried with classroom projects such as drawings, booklets, art work, charts, posters, compositions, and deskwork booklets.

Scores of outstanding exhibits held Open on July 20 thing unique could be found in almost every room. A miniature farm comthe attention of visitors, and someplete in every detail, even to the flag on the mail box, planned and prepared by first grade children prompted comshows out of boxes that attracted con siderable interest in their display.

Letters From Illinois Writers One of the novel displays of the exhibit was a collection of letters Bible school will open for its annual written to Illinois writers by members two weeks' session on Monday. June of the sixth grade and the replies of the camping committee will be at 20 and will terminate with special they had received. Many of the re-Ricco, who two weeks ago was con- the camp to assist members of the exercises on Friday, July 1. Classes plies were accompanied by pictures of the writers, and these together with will be held each morning in the copies of all the letters received were week from Monday to Friday. 9 to bound un into booklets by each mem-

staff has been secured for the session. the innocent onlookers by chemistry foursomes, and approaching and well and physics students. One interest able season. trained teachers, the effort will com- ing item was a tilted bottle suspended own and there is a third, a years old, a years old, a part along the suspended born to Mrs. Gottschalk and her first Lake Geneva. Wis. Although its 73 pare well with efforts put forth along in air from which a continuous this line for several years." Rev. stream of water flowed with no visible Philip H. Beuscher, chairman of the means of being refilled. Whenever Fifty trophy all of which have been committee, said. "The increasing at- inquisitive fingers examined the tendance from year to year is evidence stream they were greeted with an of the approval by the parents of this electric shock.

The gymnasium contained an elabmate array of useful projects made in the manual training and domestic science departments, samples of printing, and mechanical drawing plates.

sewing and other manual crafts which Gay Showing of New Styles to Be Viewed round, July 2. arranged. Children 4 and 5 years old will be included in the kindergarten at Biltmore Tuesday class, children from 6 to 8 years will

comprise the primaries, juniors from 9 to 11 years, and children from 12 to 14 years will make up the intermediostumes, formal afternoon and even- round, July 30; finals, August 6. ate class. Enrollment in the various ing gowns and all that goes with a classes will be made on Monday, June first class style show will be modeled fying round, July 16 (morning); first Mrs. Aleen Plagge, principal, will he annual summer style exhibit at July 30. head the faculty which will include the Biltmore Country club next Tues-Miss Grace Castle, Miss Marie day, Mrs. W. C. Sullivan, in charge Hoernecke, Miss Josephine Beuscher, of the committee announced. Other played by September 16. Miss Eunice Reese, and Willard highlights of the day will be an exhi-

Gieske. Phoebe Drussel, Ruth Wiebition golf match by four outstanding August 6; (applying handicap, match denbeck, Mrs. Clark, and others not women golfers and an afternoon tea. yet named will assist. The college training and practice in teaching exhibition starting at 10 a. m. are gust 27; finals, September 3. places the teachers in a position well Miss June Beebe, western open cham-pion; Miss Virginia Ingram, an outstanding comer; Mrs. J. J. Fink, prominent Chicago golfer; and Miss Isli-The regular monthly meeting of the lian Cech, an outstanding Florida hahv clinic will be held Tuesday, June player.

14, from 2 to 4 o'clock p. m. at the About 300 women are expected for high school auditorium. Dr. D. F. the event. The style show will begin Brooke and the nurse will be present. at 2:30 p. m.

The annual banquet given by

Floors were covered with miniature

Barrington Eighth Grade and High School Students Analyze Causes of Auto Accidents to Learn Preventions

Barrington school pupils are co- is approximately 645,000 accidents operating in a campaign for the pre- In these accidents, undoubtedly caused of automobile accidents through the action of drivers, the round, August 9. through a study of facts compiled by greatest portion, or 18,5 per cent were the Chicago Motor club giving the the result of not having the right of Receiver of First State causes of motor mishaps and the re- way. Of the total number of accidents lations of motorists as well as pedes caused by the acts of the driver, 10.4 trians in the cause of the accidents. per cent were caused by exceeding the The study is being conducted on speed limit. Driving on the wrong Thursday of each week by the eighth side of the road claimed 9.7 per cent: grade and high school students in an driving off the roadway, 9.4 per cent

effort to reduce the annually increas- turning left, 8.8 per, cent. The remainder of the causes are listed in the order of their percentage proof that education has helped in act of accidents as follows: Skidding, ident prevention is the fact that since turning right, parking, backing, passing, standing street car, passing on curve or hill, passing on the wrong side, miscellaneous. Together these make 42.2 per cent of the total.

of children has been reduced during a period of general national increase in Pedestrians Involved in Accidents traffic fatalities. Some of the most Pedestrians' deaths in 1931 totaled glaring facts which have been preapproximately 14.500, and the number of pedestrians injured nearly 300,000. More than 800 pedestrians were Failure of drivers to assume and killed while crossing intersections exercise their share of responsibility

> diagonally. Crossing in the middle of the street caused the death of Continued on page 5

against signal lights; 300 pedestrians

were killed in crossing intersections

Grads, Both Young and Old. to Gather. at Annual Banquet

the Barrington High School Alumni Association to the members of the graduating class will be held this year on Friday evening, June 17, in the high school auditorium at 7 o'clock. Arrangements are being made by the officers for a most interesting and enjoyable time.

The dinner will be served again this year by the ladies of the Baptist church. During and after the dinner there will be fine entertainment as part of the welcome to the class of 1932the largest class ever to be graduated from B. H. S. Election of alumni officers for 1933 will follow dinner.

The music of the Club Casa Del Mar orchestra has been secured for dancing after the usual program is over. There will also be cards for those who enjoy

The officers of the association for this year are: Earl Schwemm, president; Earl Hatje, vice president; Rena Schaefer, secretary; Mrs. Warren Meier, assistant secretary; Ray Jurs, treasurer and Adelle Walbaum, assistant treasurer. Reservations for the affair are being sent to Ray Jurs on Mrs. Warren Meier, and must be received not later than June 14.

Barrington Hills Announce Program mendable remarks by all who saw if. Fifth grade pupils had made peep of Golfing Events

> Variety of Events for Women and Men Members Planned for Season

Many attractive tournaments have club for both sexes during the summer season. The program is well grounds. rounded out with a variety of blind bogeys, ball sweepstakes, stags, mixed foursomes, and approaching and putable season.

the Oak Knolls trophy, Woodland Acres handican trouby and the Fifty an annual event for a number of years. Most of the events for men have been arranged for Saturdays, while the outstanding events for women are scheduled for Tuesdays generally designated as women's days

Headliners for Me The outstanding men's events are 18; second round, June 25; third

Flag tournament-July Oak Knolls trophy qualifying late matches at Philadelphia. round, July 16 (match play, three-fourths handicap); first round, July Bathing suits, beach wear, sport 16; second round, July 23; thed to his station in the west, Boys' junior championship qual ov women members and daughters at round, July 23 (morning) finals,

Club championship—16 low handicap members qualify. Finals must

Woodland Acres-qualifying rou play); first round, August 13; second The four players who will give an round, August 20; third round, Au

Tournaments for Women Following is a list of the vens for women:

Flag tournament June 28. Fifty-Fifty tropby-First eight low handicans in each of classes A-B-C Match play. Handicaps. First round, July 5; second round, July 12; finals

Women's club championship—First eight low handicaps qualify lass A second eight low handicaps qualify class B; each match to be played within the following week; first round, August 2; second round, August 9; third round, August 16; finals, August 23 Junior championship-Daughters of

members under 18 years; qualifying

Bank Announces Two Days Left for Filing Claims

Two more days remain for filing claims against the First State Bank of Barrington with the final date for filing set for Saturday, June 11, according to William Busse, Jr., re-

Miss Eunice Reese Shares Unusual Honor at Elmhurst

Bachelor of Arts at Elmburst college, Great Lakes, a new men were held on Thursday, June 9.

Decision Makes Athletic Rield Soon a Reality

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Work of Levelling Off Plot West of Bath-house Is Started

Sed was turned today as the first step in conditioning the North Side park for an athletic field in the hopes that it will be in condition for the football season next year. Work was started following an agreement reached by members of the park board and board of education at a joint meeting

last night. The park board agreed to permit the use of the bathshouse, now equipped with showers and lockers. for a dressing room providing the board of education puts the plot of ground west of the bath-house in shape for an athletic field. The school board will not incur a great deal of expense as very little work is neces-

sary to level off the tract of land, A plow was put on the job today to loosen the sod after which it will be iragged level and then re-sceded. The school board was auxious to get the work started immediately so that the ot will be firmly solded, providing avorable weather conditions prevail, by the opening of the football season

II. Plan Running Track A running track will be laid out round the field, according to the plans, but whether or not it will be dinder or dirt has not definitely been decided. This will depend largely upn the price, as the board does not desire to go to any unnecessary exense at the present time. The pthletic field is a part of the

roposed plan for developing the worth Side park into a community playground. According to the pro-posed plan, the park when completed will include a swimming pool, bathbeen arranged by the sports commit-tee of the Barrington Hills Country club for both sexes during the sum-den. athletic field, and parking

> Local High School Alumnus Graduates at Naval Academy

Barrington and a graduate of the local high school was graduated from the United States Naval academy at Annapolis on June 2 and received his commission as ensign. He will be stationed on the U.S. S. Texas off the west coast.

Mr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Frank Johnson of Pittsburg, Pa., was with Directors' trophy—first round, June him during commencement week. On June 20 Mr. Johnson who was captain of the academy temps team last year, will play in the inter-colleg-He, will visit relatives and friends in Barrington this summer on the way

> Barrington Club Cops League Gun **ShootHereSunday**

Rain Fails to Dampen Spirit of Local Marksmen; Is Second Victory

150 targets, the Barrington Gun club team won the regular Northern Illinis league shoot Sunday at the local club's traps at Hawthorne lake. The Belvidere team was second with 143, while the Wankegan team placed third with 142 targets. Balatine smashed 138 while Rockford made 136 Despite the heavy rainful during the early part of the afternoon the entire program planned for the day was completed.

day was completed.
The victory Sunday for the local team makes the second one to their record. Rockford has also won two meets while Wankegan has won one, The high individual mark yesterday was tied by Ed. McCormick of Lib-ertyville and W. I. Miller of Geneva, each man breaking 98 out of a possible 100 targets.

Handicap Event Real Match The 25-target handicap event proved a difficult match, with Irving Wagner of Waukegan, C. A. Barringer of Belvidere and R. Martin of Joliet each breaking 25 straight targets. In the have been unable to file; the bank will third shoot-off, Wagner was elimin-be open Saturday, the last day, from sted Barringer and Martin then 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m., and 6 to broke 23 targets apiece Barringer won the event after the fourth tie. Members of the Northern Illinois

league won first and second place honors in the Illinois state meet, which ended May 30 at the Lincoln Park traps, Chicago. The champonship Miss Eunice Reese, 436 N. Cook went to J. N. Lelievre of Elgin, who street, was one of three women stu- broke 198 out of a possible 200 clay dents to share the honor of being the birds. E. Harms of Evansion won the first women to receive the degree of runder-up honors. R. H. Bash of Elmburst. Commencement exercises Waukegan club smashed 95 targets

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LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

ElaHome Economics Article Wins \$50 Prize Students Entertain Mothers, Teachers was given Mrs. Chester De Wire, daughter-in-lid of Mr. and

Ela Township School Notes Compiled Weekly by the Pupils

promomies de partment, under the supervision of Umbdenstock, chairman of unit o Mrs. Loomis, entertained their ward Umbdenstock, chairman of unit on word Umbdenstock, chairman of unit mothers; the faculty wives, and the one wave a remore on the bakers soll girls in school last Monday after- and Mrs. William Pohlman, chair noon. Attractive little programs announced a mock wellding, a style show, a katchen cabinet, band, and July 2 at Interseen's store, Mrs. J. I delicious refreshments of punch and cake. The freshman girls were in read a beautiful poem in honor of charge of the refreshments and the Mrs. William Eichman, Sr., a charte sophomore girls modeled the sport member of the Aid who recently suits which they had made in class. Faculty members were also invited and enjoyed the delightful entertainment fully as well as the students.

Girls' Club Hikes to Forest Lake

Last Thursday afternoon the Girls' Club hiked to Forest Lake. The weather, which at first looked doubtful, turned out to begine for the occasion. Wieners were roasted over a fire, and deliciously toasted marshmallows, potato salad, and cookies rounded out their meal.

As the sun began to set, the hikers started their journey back, on foot, to Lake Zurich, and tired but merry. they all agreed it was an afternoon of

The other day Miss Hinchliff had the freshmen write a description of Ellen, one of the characters in "The Lady of the Lake." . One of the boys: wrote that he though Ellen must have nice compliment, ch Eva?

Glenwood Eichman had an accident afternoon at the home of Mrs with his car Thursday morning. His Grimm. Mrs. Mae Schorf and Lydia arm was hadly bruised.

Elmer Weight, Wheeler Collins. and Harold Beckman thave received nesday the club went to Chicago it letters for baseball.

The senior class is ending the school year by going 10 Starved Rock closed after, many enjoyable parties. for a picnic its last day together.

There has been a great deal of excitement among the members of the senior class during the last week. Everyong was very glad when caps Sheridan, | Howard Beardslee

Statewide Canning Mrs. Payton. The officer Contest in Plans

Ela High School to Be Scene October with her brother, Oscar of Annual Exhibit October 14

be held in connection with the annual Tank, Mrs. | John | Fink and Mrs. farmer's institute this year at the George Williams and consolation t Ela Township High school on Octo- Mrs. August Froelich. ber 14. The contest is being sponsored in cooperation with the department of household science of the Illinois Farmer's Institute in the interests of a, "live at home" program and to find out how, when and what homemakers should can to feed their families. An attractive all-expense scholar-

ship to a homemakers' school is being offered as a state prize beside valuable merchandise prizes in both the county and state confests. Contest Rules Given

Entries will be received in three has returned to her home after it The following rules have been compiled to govern the contest:

An exhibitor may enter as many different kinds of most, fruit , and vegetables as she chooses but only one

jar of a kind. All jars are to judged in accordance with the state score hard and rules. and jars must be quart size.

There must be at least 25 entries in the entire exhibit in order that if be eligible for competition for the counter sweepstake prize and the state

Each jar must be labeled on the bottom with the name of exhibitor, address and county, also stating contents of jar.

Jars will not be opened, as the winner of first place in each class in the county is to be entered in the telephone company is taking a week's state contest held in connection with vacation. the state meeting, at Joliet the week of Feb. 22, 1933.

Jars entered in the state contest will not be returned to owners but used for charitable purposes.

Modern English Witchcraft During the Seventeenth century hundreds of women, usually innocent of any connection with the black art, were burnt in this country as witches. Many people imagine that witchcraft died out long ago, but that is by no means the case. In remote country districts it is still possible to purchase from a "wise woman" a love potion that will make you irresistible to the giri upon whom you have set your affections, or a charm that will ward off the attacks of disease. You may even obtain, at a price, help in casting the evil eye on your neighbor's crops or pigs or cattle.-London

From Wilson's Magazine Sixteen Seniors

Each year Wilson's magazi awards a prize of \$50.00 for the be article submitted and in 1931 Mrs. E. Jackson DeWire. Her art cle was, written on "Library Die

Local and Personal

The June meeting of the Lad Aid in the Parish hall Thursday ternoon was well attended. Mrs. I one gave a report on the bakery sal man of unit three announced that he side would sponsor one on Saturda Clements of the Missionary committee passed away. Refreshments wer served by the hostess committee du ing the social hour.

The annual picnic of the Sund school and Ladies' Aid of the Evan gelical church will be held in Sput ner's Grove Thursday, June 16 There will be outdoor games and co tests which will begin in the morning at 10 a. m.. A basket lunch will b Berved on the tables at noon and th members and their families are invited to attend the outing and enjoy th

The June meeting of the executiv board of the Lake Zurich communits Woman's club was held Monday after Ritcher, Final arrangements were made for the card party to be given Thursday, June 23 a 1:30 p. m. a

The Laf-a-lot Pinochle club held the last meeting of the year Monday Miller received highest scores and Mrs Rose Goodluck consolution. On Wed see "Counsellor at Law" preceded by a huncheon and the club year was

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Dondonville had as their guests on Sunday celebrate their wedding anniversary at their home, Mrs. Junet Dondan ville, mother of Mr. Pondanville and gowns arrived, for commencement Streator and Mr. and Mrs, Fre Payton of Sheridan. June 6 was also the wedding anniversary of Mr. and

men, of departments of the Ladies Aid have been invited to attend the School of Instruction held at Palatin Tuesday for the Ladies' Aid of th of Farm Institute Federated Woman's Union of the Artington Heights district.

Miss Anne Richter, who has be making an extended visit since las Richter and family and other rela tives, will sail Saturday June 11 fo her home in Norway.

Mrs. Otto Giese was hostess Thurs day evening to the Bunco club. Hon A state-wide canning contest will ors were awarded to Mrs! William

Mrs. W. F. Buhr and Henry Stie attended the funeral of Mrs. E. Brockman in Long Grove Tuesday after Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hendrickson

left Tuesday to drive to their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Brown of Palisades, Calif., sis ter of J. B. Reed, is a guest in his home in Ela township. Mrs. Fred Thies, Sr., of Gilmer

classes fruits, meats, and vegetables, week visit with her son, Fred and granddaughter, Ruth Thies. Friday afternoon the Countrysid

Study club will meet at the home o Mrs. Arthur Donovan, Cuba town ship. Mrs. William Pretzel will read

Otto Galz and family of Chicago and Otto Boldte and family of Dun dee were visitors at the C. Rudsidsk

The Lake Zurich Grammar school closed the school year with the annual picuic at Renard Park Friday, June l. A basket lunch was served at noon followed by outdoor games and contests with many fine prizes for th

William Bollwig, lineman for th

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter and family of Barrington visited Sunday afternoon at the H. Hillman home.

The six months old daughter, Helen Alice, of Mr. and Mrs. John Genrke, has been ill several days with pneu

Miss Alice Tonne and Paul Prehn attended the joint piano recital Miss Louise Kuckuck and Miss Lillian Tracy Tuesday evening in the Salem church, Barrington.

Mrs. Charles Weaver and daughter. Charlotte will attend the com mencement exercises of Illinois Wesleyan in Bloomington, June 14. Mis Marian Weaver is a member of the

The baseball game between the North Chicago West Side A. C. and Lake Zurich Pirates was called off on account of rain. Sunday, June 12, the Pirates journey to Lake Geneva Wis., to play. The game is called at 3 p. m. standard time.

Graduate at Ela Tomorrow Night

Helen Hans Valedictorian and Phyllis Soderberg Salutatorian of Class

Sixteen members of the senior class of the Ela Township High school will receive diplomas at commencement Friday night, June 10, at 8:15 o'clock. Dr. John Gordon will be the main speaker of the evening.

The program will open with march played by Victor Liska followed by invocation by Rev. E. A. Irion. Miss Phyllis Soderberg will give the salutation which will be followed by the commencement address by Dr Gordon. Miss Helen Hans will de liver the valedictory and A. J. Craw ford, secretary of the board of education will present the diplomas to the

sixteen graduates. The graduates are: Helen Hans Phyllis Soderberg, Russell Snetsinger Ellen Mason, Harry Branding, Mable Hoffmeyer, Raymond Groff, Elta Sturm. Lucy Fry, Myrtle Potts, Harold Giese, Irene Koffen, Wilber Luerssen. Emery Allison, Washo, Ethel Rudsinski.

The graduating class have as their motto: "Rowing, Not Drifting." The class colors are cerise pink and Nile green and the class flower is pink

The baccalaureate services at St Peter's Evangelical church Sunday was largely attended. Rev. E. A. the home of Mrs. Richter. There Irion delivered the address. The choir will be tables for pinochle, bridge, 500 and S. H. Dorsey gave musical se-

Class night was held Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the high school

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The Lake County Farm Bureau aschall team defeated McHenry county by a score of 16 to 2, at Harvard last Saturday, June 4, in the Farm Bureau league, making it three Lake county is now in the lead in

Pete Dowell pitched a five-hit game, while his teammates were collecting 14 hits off the pitching of Avang and Dehan of the McHenry team. Door Cremin led the batting with

five hits including a home run, two doubles, and two singles. John Wallace got a triple and single, while the others got one hit each. This Saturday the Lake county team has a bye in the league, but will

play against the Keller Coffee Shop team of Waukegan at Barron's Shady Rest stand on route 21, just east of Gravslake.

Well Known to Anglers

Ancients Named Fishes

Few fishermen have ever given names of the fishes which they know so well. There are a host of fishes named after the animals they resemble, such as the dogfish and cat

fish. The derivation of the names sunfish and bluegill is obvious, but where did the word trout come Trout was originally tructa, which in turn is lost in a very old Greek

word, meaning eat or gnaw, says William Beebe in his book "The Log of the Sun." Perch harks back to the Latin perca, and the Romans had it from the Greeks, among whom it meant spotted. The Romans said minutus when they meant small, and nowadays when we speak of any very small fish, we say minnows.

The pike is so named from the sharp-pointed snout and long slim body, bringing to mind the old-time weapon of that name, while pickerel means doubly a little pike, the "er" and "el" being diminutives. Smelt was formerly applied to any small fish and comes perhaps from the Anglo-Saxon smeolt, which meant smooth. Salmon comes directly from the Latin saling, which means to leap. Stargeon comes from | evening. the Saxon stiriga, literally, a stir-rer, from the habit of the fish to stir up the mud at the bottom of the

Washington's Supremacy

Many estimates of George Wash-Ington's character have been written, but perhaps none is more interesting than that of the historian George Bancroft, who summarizes the great first President as follows: "His faculties were so well bulanced and combined that his constitution. free from excess, was ten pered evenly with all the elements of activity and his mind resembled a well-organized commonwealth; his passions, which had the intensest vigor, owned allegiance to reason; and with all the flery quickness of his spirit, his imperuous and massive will was held in check by consummate judgment. He had in his composition a calm which gave him in moments of highest excitement the power of self-control and enabled him to excel in patience, even when he had most cause for dis-

THEN THE FUN BEGAN



Cuba Township

Kirby returned Sunday evening from their trip to the Second Division Reunion at Baltimore. They reported a hot weather, with the thermometers hovering around 90. The reunion for 1933 will be held in Chicago.

Frank Schumacher, son of Mrs. Katherine Schumacher of Woodstock had the misfortune to slip backwards on a stone while playing beach ball Saturday and in so doing has lost his speech. His condition is not im-

Mrs. Frank Kelsey and Mrs. Oliver Fitts of Shady Hill were in Chicago

Mrs. John Jansen and daughters, Anita and June are spending a few days with relatives in Chicago. 4 Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Comfort of

Palatine visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey, Thursday Arthur Westphal and Frances Wolfe of Chicago were callers at the

home of Mr. and Mrs Oliver Fitts of Shady IIIII, Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan and Fred Burke of Chicago visited at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey motored to Woodstock Monday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kraus, Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and children, Roland and Phyllis visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Daeschler.

Mrs. Chrence Meyer, and Mrs. Oliver Fitts were hostesses at a birthday party given in honor of Vivian Moyer's seventh birthday Saturday. Her guests were Geneva Landwer, Emily Bunch, Verdelle Wollar, Lor-

raine Keller, Ruth Emerick. Caroly Nightingale, June and Ahita Jensen, Phyllis Kelsey and Myrtle Kirby Games and levely cakes and ice crean were greatly enjoyed by the children and Vivian received many lovely gifts. The Shady Hill Improvement club

is making preparations for their auhual picuic July 3 at their grove. Mothers Bunco club will meet June 16 at Mrs. Oliver Fitts in Shady

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gossell and sons, Walter Jr., Richard and Robert of Marengo called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hafer Monday Mr. and Mrs. / Edward Dyorak of Chicago spent Sunday with the for mer's father Charles Dvorak.

Pupils of Flint Creek school and parents enopyed their picnic Tuesday at Lake Geneva.

Begonias

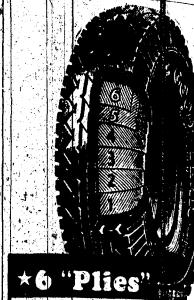
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play the leading roles.
The "Boy Friends" in comedy a other short features of interest are cluded on this program. Robert Montgomery comes to T Catlow next Tuesday and Wednesd

Warren William and Sidney F

nights in the delightful comedy, Bu the Flesh Is Weak." The picture shows Montgomery debonair and aristocratic Londo fortune hunter-who trees to mar for money until another girl come along with whom he falls in leve. Comical trials and tribulations fu high, and Moutgomery romps throug a maze of whimsteally comic action tures, in which there is also a

matic heart-interest, story. The cast is untable, and of specia interest in that it Brings back to th serien Nils Asther, Do Onnibus Sweet ish screen actor. Edward Every Herton also plays an imposting roll i this picture.]

In Betty Lynton," booked for next Thursday and Friday pights, has one of the most famous women on derican stage for a "served mother the role is played by May Robed who achieved an 'international stage reputation for her work in The Ro invenation of Aunt Mary " Mother Millions" and other plays. In y Lett byuton the plays the stern mother who, when her daughter gets into set isks trouble, makes an amazing sheri fice to save the girl from lier dwr

olly. If The picture deals with the reckless monals of the modern generation in a comance which has its locales i South America, New York wan abourd a trans-oceanic liner. Nil Asther appears as the jealous South

Few Idle Moments in

Life of Colonial Wife Friend Christopher Marshall, bur gess of the City of Brotherly Love white confiding that he himself was ensily intigued by exertion was as eloquent in his admiration for his

faithful, elderly spouse. He writes, "As I have in this memorandum taken scarcely anyang tice of my wife's employments, i might appear as if her engagement were very trifling; the which is no the case but the reverse She is constantly employed in the unairs of the family, which calls for her constant attendance, not only to provide, but also to attend

at getting prepared in the kitchen our broad, meat, ples, etc.
Added to which her attendance is demanded in the greliard, cutting and drying apples . . . in the making of cider without tools for the constant drink of the family, her Recing all our washing done and ber fine clothes and my shirts, the which are all smoothed by her; added to this her making of 20 large cheeses, and that from one cow, be-

Bldes her sewing, knitting, etc. "Thus she looketh well to the ways of her household and eateth not the bread of idleness, rea, she also stretcheth out her hand to her needy friends and neighbors . My dear wife meets little respite all the day; the proverb being verified, that Woman's work is never done." With becoming piety the memorandum concludes, "For the constant assidulty and press of her dally and painful tabor in the kitchen the Great Lord of the House hold will reward her in due time."

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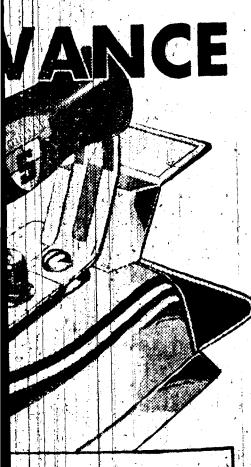
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councement of the marriage of Miss Elva Crabb to Robert Amerman at Wilton, Wis., on June 5. They will pend the symmer at Kendall, Wis,

The pustor of the Rederated church here was one of a class of 33 to grad-"Symphony of | unte from the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary of Chicago on Thursday evening, June 2.

The 500 club was entertained by Mrs. Herbert Schroeder at the home of Mrs. Edith Peck on Wednesday afternoon, June 1. Favors were given Cortex and Irene Mrs. Isabelle Grantham and Mrs. the story of great Henry Krueger. Mrs. Grantham will entertain the club on June 15.

John Dunn of Cary, father of Ed. one Hurst's stories Dunn of this place, and Mrs. Edwin platures have been Olcott of Barrington, is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Collier of Rockford were recent visitors at the William Johns home.

Miss Jacqueline Ross, daughter of Dr. John Ross will appear in a recital of the Metzler School of dancing on Friday evening, June 10, at the Majestic theatre. Waukegan.

back to the Mrs. L. E. Golding of Libertyville the life worth live and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bechtold of, Richmond, Ind., visited relatives

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Andrew Sorenson, accompanied by Leo Pike, and Arthur Rigney motored to Glasco, Ky on Thursday. They destroys his will visit places of interest there, inor In a revulsion cluding the famous Mammoth cave.

While opening a crate of bananas in the Sovenson store where he is employed, Robert Harris found a taran-Thomas Moffitt and Marlow Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson and Harold Johnson visited Sunday at the

and Wednesday Mrs. Williams of Aberdeen, S. D. hard conhedy; "But and her daughter, Virginia, who have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Massegomery as Natalio Stroup and Mrs. Glenway wratic London Dorwin, has gone to Wilmot, Wis, ties to marry where she will visit her parents; Mr. the girl comes and Mrs. Stoxen before going to her talls in love. I home in North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jepson and , children attended a silver wedding at Jomic advert Ringwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Proclich of Lacke Zurich and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Schafer and sons of McHenry spent Sunday at the George Broughton

Miss Clara Stoffel, daughter of Mr. Simon Stoffet of McHenry, and the booked for Misses Florence and Evelyn Carey, ity nights had also Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woll of remen on the Chiengo, were injured in an auto aceen mother." cident on Sunday evening near Rich May Robsonie mond, Itl. The girls were all severe count stagil ly injured. Miss Evelyn Carey is m The Ref still unconscious.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bunco In Letty club was entergined last week at the Sorn mother home of Mrs. (Hyde Wright, Honors or gots into seri, were awarded Mrs. B. C. Harris, Mrs. dazing sacriff Cassins Downs, and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Elwood Pratt entertained the in the reckless Mrs. Elwood Fratt entertained the exaction in a ludies auxiliary of thee Federated church, Thursday afternoon, June 2. Mrs. Carrie White spent Tuesday liner. Nils and Wednesday with friends in Chi-

> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder entertained Mr. and Mrs Lester Kingsley and daughter at a six o'clock dinner on Friday: The evening was spent in playing 500. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith and Lewis Hubbard were evening guests.

Mrs. Alice Carr and Mrs. Lizzie Carr were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson at Crystal Lake Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Emmet Geary and Mrs. P. L. Stadtfeld visited friends in Elgin

Henry Stadtfeld spent Monday with his mother, Mrs. Anna Stadfeld Chesney Brooks, Miss Neva Toyn-

ton; Orville Granger, and James Downs visited Miss Marion Loverein at Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maiman visited at the home of the latter's

father, Henry Geary on Wednesday Frank Henkel called at the Joseph Vaguer home in Volo, Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank M. Taylor is at St. Paul, Minn., where she will undergo an operation. Mrs. W. S. Farnsworth, former esident here but now residing at Evanston has been elected president

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stone of hiengo spent the week-end with the Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Einhorn of Chicago spent Sunday with the latter's

nother, Mrs. Fanny Pratt. The Dave Caughey family of Chicago spent Sunday here. Miss Ruth Broacheon is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Julia Broncheon. Frank Dickson and son, Robert

motored to Elgin Friday. Jerry O'Connor of Chicago, well known here, died Saturday. He was a former resident at Williams Park. E. J. Crook accompanied Meddy Sims to his home near Charleston,

where he will spend a few days this Miss Fern Nicholls is spending a lew days with her parents at Rose-

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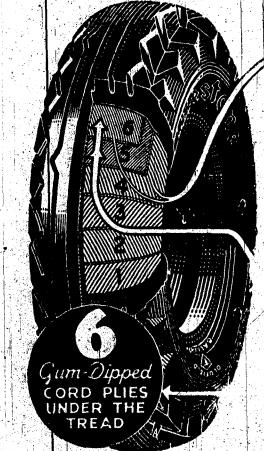
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A yellow and white color scheme was

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Mrs. John Plagge and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Homuth

ding of a cousin, Carl Nordmeier, a Miss Valenca Mueller. On their

turn trip the Barrington people

Faith Sodt of Barrington accom

of Clarence, In., attended the Festival

concert at the DeKalb Teachers' col

son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gieske

was one of the soloists of the evening

The reading contest of the Y. P.

Mrs. R. G. Plagge, 545 Grove av

to the members of the Inter Alia

nue, was hostess Tuesday afternoon

literary club of Des Plaines, Sixtee

guests were present. Mrs. W. N. Si

der of Des Plaines assisted M

Mrs. S. L. Landwer, 303 S. Hou

street was hostess Sunday at a birth

day dinner in honor of Mr. Landwer

Harry Hoerner and son, Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jahnke, 138

W. Lake street, entertained at a din-

George Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. P.

Mrs. George Elsner, 316 S. Dunder

ivenue, was hostess Wednesday after-

noon to the Birthday club. Fifteen

guests were present to spend an after

Miss Dorothy Dotterrer, 549 Divi-

ing was spent in games and music

Miss Philos Beuscher, 121 W. Lin-coln avenue, was hostess to the high

school teachers of Lake Zurich Mon-

day at a six o'clock dinner and social

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Miss LaBlanch Scherl June Bride

A pretty home wedding was solemn ized Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scherf, 300 Dundee avenue, when their daughter. Miss LaBlanch, became the bride of Benjamin F. Glinge son of Mr. and o'clock luncheon at River Edge. For Mrs. W. H. Clinge 330 E. Lincoln lowing the luncheon the afterndo avenuer Rev. Changes R. Drussel of-ficiated and the single ring ceremony was read in the presence of twenty

five relatives and friends. The bride was beautiful in a gow of shell pink taffets. She carried an arm bouquet of pink and white roses.

Miss Elaine Locke, a cousin of the ride, served as bridesmaid and she was dressed in blue organdie. She carried pink and white sweet peas.

The home was deforated with bas kets of garden flowers. As the bride entered on the arm of her father, strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin were played by Mrs. Chris Hockmiller. The groom, who was at tended by his cousin. Blaun Erickson, met the bride in front of a bank of flowers where ship was given away

Following the impressive service a wedding dinner was served by the

bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clinge are at home to their friends at 330 Dundes avenue

Miss Bateman's Engagement

The engagement of Miss Barbara Gieske entertained 12 guests Thur Jean Bateman to Paul McLain Corday afternoon honoring the birthday bett was announced by her parents, of Mrs. F. W. Homuth and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Bateman, at a L. Schultze. The party was given at party Saturday evening, May 28, at the home of Mrs. Plagge, 231 April the opening dinner-dance of the Barbee stredt. Mrs. Keith Benner & daughter of Clarence, Ia., were amo

rington Hills Country club season. The wedding will take place Thursday evening, June 30, at 5 o'clock in the gardens of the Bateman home west of Barrfogton.

in Minnesota Miss Bareman attended Roycemore and Miss Bennett's School at Mill-Grasmere farm and Mrs. Ernest Lohbrook, N. Y., and her fiance, the son man and daughter, Mabel, of Barringof Henry R. Corbett of Abbottsford ton will leave Friday morning, road. Winnetka, is a graduate of Morristown, Minn., to attend the w Northwestern University.

Mothers' Class, Entertained

Mrs. Charles Schhefer, 649 Grove avenue, was hostess to the Mothers' class of the Salem church Wednesday DeKalb Concert afternoon, Following the devotionals Mrs. A. Wirsing reviewed the chapter, The Purpose of Education." from the study book. Mrs. Edwin anied by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bens Plagge and Mrs. Clarence Miller gaste a vocal duct, and Lorelle Landwer lege Monday evening. Willard Gieslie read several selections. A social hour followed the program. Mrs. Irving Hager was chairman of the program for this meetingt

tertained Toursday afternoon by the and social hour Wednesday evening Cleaners' class and Woman's Union | Miss Esther Bratzler is president were present. A program of music and readings was given and Mrs. Howard Brintlinger talked on the value of the Cradle Roll department.

This program was given in the church parlors and is an annual affair, Mrs. Henry Sast served as chairman of the committee in charge.

Entertains 'on

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meller, 318 Grove avenue, entertained Sunday at a birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Meller's mother. The following friends from Chicago were present : Mr. and Mrs. George Grabner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Morariety It was a family reunion and all mes and son, Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. John bers were present. Mr. and Mr. Miller, and F. Kiel and daughter, Pearl. The afternoon was spent in bont riding on the Hox river.

Loursbury Chapter Honor Mr. and Mrs. Flending

Louisbury Chapter, No. 494, O. E. S., entertained Monday evening in the Musonies Temple at a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fleming who were married May 28 in Washington. D. C. Baskets of beautiful pink and (white pednies surrounded the guests as the group of 50 members enjoyed a social evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming were presented with a

Entertains at

Mrs. A. L. Robertson, 181 W. Main street, was hostess Friday evening Entertains at a buffet supper and evening of bridge in honor of Miss Dorothy bridge in honor of Miss Dorothy sion street, was hostess Saturday McCauley who will be a bride of evening to 16 guests, members of the this month. Honors for high score freshman class. A very happy evenwent to Miss Olive Winn and Mrs. Harold Grebe. Miss McCauley received the honor prize. Mrs. Hosmer Law of Park Ridge was one of the Dinner

Vacation Reading Club Formed

Mrs. Violet Burridge, local librarian, spoke to the grade school children Wednesday afternoon on the Vacation Reading club. All children that read 10 books from the library during the summer and hand in a short written report on each in the fall will receive a certificate. Children who wish to become members of the club may do so by signing their names at the li-

Bunco Club

The Bunço club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Horace Blood, 323 W. Main street, Thursday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. Fred Kuckuck. The club will meet with Mrs. August Schwemm in two weeks.

Celebrates

Mrs. Bessie West, 235 W. Station street, celebrated her birthday Saturday by entertaining at a luncheon in

Rev. and Mrs. Milton Freeman. Robertson, Mrs. Ray Cannon, and cal institute Tuesday evening at the Mrs. Wesley Biesterfeldt in Itascu. Methodist Episcopal church in Evan-Mrs. Nellie Robertson, of Barrington.

> The Laf-a-lot Pinochle club will at tend a luncheon Wednesday at the Terrace Garden, Chicago, and will later see the play. "Counsellor

John R. Schulz and Hattie Lauber of Chicago were married Thursday afternoon. June 2 at the parsonage of the St. Paul church They were attended by Evelyn Muller and Theodore Suhr, also of Chicago Rev. Hermann Koenig officiated.

The wedding of Miss Florence Stover and Allen B. Hart on May 11 has been announced. The young couple are at home at 326 W. Lake

The Misses Lucille Martens and 401 S. Cook street, entertained the their wives and husbands on Thurs- Barrington, and William Walbaum day evening honoring Miss Lena of Arlington Heights were dinner Leigh and T. C. Hosford. Thirty guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Chr. guests spent a pleasant social evening ford Oberg of Chicago.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martens and on, and Mrs. Lida Allensby, all of Barrington, called on Mrs Einer Reese of Woodstock Sunday. Reeses who has been seriously ill. now able to be up and around

Miss Edna Anderson of the DaKall l'eachers' collège is spending several days with her parents in Barrington. Miss Anderson will return to DeKalb Monday to attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Karver and son, Martin, of Gary, Ind., were guests from Saturday until Monday of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Willmering, 203 S. Cook street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wirsing and fain-Memorial Day services Sunday at Harmony cemetery near Marengo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellory Thorp, 532 Division street, were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Smiley and son accompanied by the Misses Hsther McKercher, Anabel Leonhard, and Althea Christianson, all of Barrington, were guests Saturday and Sunday at the home of Miss Christianson's parents near Ashland, Wis.

Miss Sigred Walgren of Irving The Home department and Cradle Roll of the St. Paul church were entered the winners at a 6:30 o'clock supper hibit. Park visited at the home of George

Mrs. Lida Allensy and Mrs. Emma Worden returned Friday from Clearwater, Fia., where they had spent the last year and a half.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meiners and son. Roland, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grebe; all of Barrington, attended services at Shilo tabernacle in Zion City Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lola Rieke, 118 Dundee ave nue, spent Saturday and Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Nemitz, 11 Raymond avenue, returned Saturday from Austin, Minn., where they had spent two weeks with relatives.

Mrs. R. H. Hybeck, 228 W. Station street, has returned from Naperville where she spent the last two weeks at the home of her sister.

James Plagge has just completed his freshman year at Ames, Ia., and ner party Sunday. The following will return to Barrington Friday to guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. spend the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Plagge. Jack

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401 S. Cook street, attended the Schaefer and their brother; Earl, alumni banquet of the Garrett Billi spent Monday at the home of Mr. and

> The Misses M. Anderson, Pearl Lacey, and Grace Hardy, all of Chi- of Mr. and Mrs. M. E., Walthers of cago, were guests of Miss Lillian Allams, Wis. Welch, 119 Garfield street, on Thursday and Fiday of last week.

Barrington to spend several weeks H. Schroeder of Des Plaines. with his daughter, Mrs. J. J. Englesman. 208 W. Lake street.

Miss Hilda Eiserman of Roundout and Russell Lill of Mundelein were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mulholland. 135 guests Sunlay of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- North avenue. thur Waggener, 144 N. Hager avenue.

Russell Englesman of Barrington and Joseph Danish of Cicero have opened the Cupboard on Northwest

Mrs. A. D. Carmichael and sons. and James, 520 Division members of the Methodist choir with Evelyn DePlomb, and Ray Jurs of street, will spend next week at Madison, Wis., with Mrs. Carmichael's

> Harold Spencer, accompanied by Mrs. Emma J. Lines and daughter. Miss Jennie Lines, 130 W. Lake street, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Newton in Maywood Sunday and called on Dr. A. Weichelt at the Speedway hospital.

> Miss Fyrn Sally 520 Division street, will spend a vacation of two weeks with her parents in Fristoe,

Harold Spencer, 130 W. Lake street, is spending this week in St Louis. Mo., on a business trip.

Miss Winifred Donlea of Knox college returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Donlea this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sodt, Jr., and Miss Irma Benson, and Earl Schaefer. ily. 211 E. Russell street, attended all of Barrington, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley MacClintock of Glen Ellyn.

> Mrs. S. Hockmeister of Park Ridge is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Louise Kampert, 559 Division

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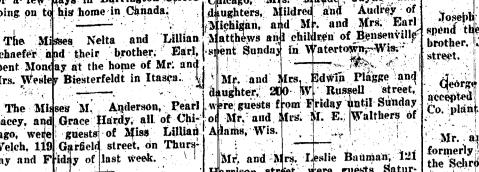
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> Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Englesman and family have moved from 528 Division street to 208 E. Lake street.

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Wheaton for the last three years but pire.

formerly of Barrington, have returned

Joseph Fleicher of New York wil spend the summer vacation with his brother. J. A. Fletcher, 611 Summit

George Larson of Glen Ellyn bas position at the Jewel Tea

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Whitcon formerly of Elgin have moved jute the Schroeder flat, 417 S. Cook street The members of the Salem Sunday

chool will give the Children's Day rogram next Sunday. Mrs. P. L. Anderson, 628 Summit

street, filled the station of Electa at the Wauconda C. F.: S. meeting Friday evening.

Measure for Life's Span Sir William Mulock, speaking jocularly at a banquet in Orillia. remarked that the best way to live a long time is to select good healthy parents. As a matter of Farrington. The Locos were formerly fact, the best rough-und-ready test of a person's probable span of life is to add together the ages of par-Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Street and ents and grandparents and divide daughter, who have been residents of it by six Toronto Mail and Em-

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Dell Coon and his orchestra will he fentured next Sunday night at Louis' Fox River Grove ballroom, now operating under the management the to qualify of H. Linder and Charles Richter. Dell Com and his band will come direct from a successful dance engagement at the Fontenelle hotel, Omaha. They have often appeared at the Mirulago Cafe and Drake hotel in Chicago and have been heard over several radio broadcasting stations. The new management announces a new policy of each Saturday a famous orchestra, leach Saturday a new name, and each Saturday a new star. Several leading dance bands have been booked for future events. Further announcement appears in an advertisement on gazder page of The

> Intricate Problem Is History of Mankind

Five hundred years may not seem stably in class to be many if put against the years By hirst round, of which man has left written or round. July pictured record of himself. The first we know of him in that way is of a certain King Menes of Egypt and of the first dynasty, who met an unfortunate death in an encounter with a hippopotamus. The date of this tragic accident, singular as the first record in man's history, was no further back than 4,400 years before the Christian era-say 6.000 years ago. But what is that in compurison with all the years that man. has been a reasoning, problem-solv-September 10 ing creature on the earth? Worked Schaller 17 and flints have been found in strata of the end of the Pilocene period, at a date reckoned by geologists to be about 600,000 B. C. A creature that W. Lake street, are the parents of a daughter, Orpha Elizabeth, born June 2 at the Barrington hospital. could shape those flints, adapting then, as we have to suppose, to a preconceived e !. is surely to be complimented with the name of "man." The few years for which shore of Pal-than his handiworks, the tools and Patrick, born June 8 at the local hosthat no stones artistic things that he has wrought. weir cooking and, especially, those great edifices We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their kind sympathy in our recent bereavement and those who offered automobiles and flowers at the funeral of our beloved son and and tombs made for his dead, are, to for the stones, therefore, almost as nothing in the entire story's length.-Horace G. Hitchinson in London Quarterly Re-

> Early American Furniture The furniture made in America during the Hepplewhite and Sheraton periods compares very favorably with English pieces of these periods. While lacking on the one hand the greater sophistication of the pieces made for the nobility and wealthier classes in England, it selsympathy, also for the floral offerings and the offer of cars at the time of the death of our dear husband and dom shows the crudity of English provincial furniture, and there is often a nice balance and a dellcary of line and proportion that made these pieces most attractive.
> The best furniture of this type seems to have been made in New England, New York and Maryland.

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The fellow who, in making a right turn, plows regardlessly through pedestrians

deks Ending May 21 Women of Cook, Lake, Kane and Will counties in Illinois have a defin-The Jewel Tea Co., Inc., reports ite part in the "Loyalty Convention," s for the four weeks ending May 21, 1932, were \$857,902.56 in Chicago June 10-13 to be staged by as compared with \$1,004,448.07 for the leaders of the dry forces of the period ending May 28 were \$72,432, parallel weeks in 1931, a decrease of country. The convention is to be to Play at Grove Saturday 21.61 per cent. The average number held in the Third Presbyterian church. for the same period in 1931, and is of sales routes for parallel weeks in Ashland and Orden avenues, near the a decrease of \$8,620,709, or 10 63 per 1932 was 1,337 and in 1931, 1,393. stadium where the political nomination. Sales for the first 20 weeks of ing and platform making conventions 1932 were \$4431.496.28 as compared will be held. Nationally known speak-

with \$5,448,936.70 for a like period ers will appear. in 1931, a decrease of 18.67 per cent. Two events in the convention pro-For these weeks the average number gram are especially for women. An of routes in 1932 was 1,336 and in entire session of the convention will According to the bureau be devoted to women under the ausof labor statistics of the United States pices of the Illinois W. C. T. U., be-Department of Labor, retail food ginning Saturday, June 13, at 2 p. m. 399 in 1931, a decrease of \$2,155,177, prices declined 16.9 per cent between Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the Average weekly tonnage sales were Mar. 15, 1931 and Mar. 15, 1932. | World's and National W. C. T. U. 109,422, compared with 110,862 in Sales of the eighty-one stores of and Mrs. Henry W. Peabody Boston, May 1931, a decrease of 1,140 tons. Jewel Food Stores, Inc., a subsidiary Mass., chairman of the Women's Naof the Jewel Tea Co., Inc., for the tional Committee of Law Enforcement four weeks ending May 21, 1932 were will be the principal speakers. The session will be presided over by Mrs. Ada Reed Ferguson, of Chicago, president Illinois W. C. T. F.

For every one hundred dollars his little five-year-old niece, who, on which the Illinois Emergency Relief her return from a party, was asked commission allocated for relief work by her mother how she enjoyed the up to April 30 less than 18 cents was spent by the commission in carrying "Oh, the party was all right, I out its functions, according to Edward guess," the little girl said, "but Bab- I. Ryerson, Jr., chairman, In other by was no gentleman. He knocked words, operating expenses of the commission have been less than one five-hundreth of its allocations, it is point-"Well," from her mother, who be hundrett lieves in children fighting their own ed out.

Classified Ads Bring Results

A. & P. Co. Tonnage Sales for May Is Slightly Below Mark for Month Last Year

> Sales of the Great Atlantic & Paci fic Tea company for the four week. 886. This compares with \$81,053,595

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May sales, expressed in tons, were estimated as 437,687 this year, compared with 443,449 in May, 1931. This is a decrease in quantity of merchandise sold of 5,762, or 1.30 per

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State News

Governor Louis L. Emmerson has approved the apportionment of \$6,fund, to defray the cost of building of Illuois. state department of agriculture at Quincy. The present structure must be razed to make room for the veterans' hospital at the Quincy Soldiers and Sailors' Home. E. G. Horner, chief poultryman in the department of agriculture, has perfected plans for the new structure along lines that embody the desirable features of several types of poultry house construc-

Applicants for the state civil serice examination, June 1, totaled 3,-418, Harry S. Parker, president of the commission, reported. The classes of employment and the number seeking to qualify for each were listed as follows: assistant physician 20, elevator operator 105, deputy fire marshal investigator 315, deputy fire marshal inspector 456, grain helper 768, grain sampler 981, housemother 241, inspector of weights and measures 109 master mechanic 93 and occupational therapist 30.

Between 90,000 and 100,000 per sons will visit Chicago during the national republican and democratic conventions if the expectations of the citizens' committee are fulfilled. Edward N. Hurley has made the estimate on the basis of advices from all sections of the country. The republican meeting starts June 14 and the democratic convention June 27.

A large delegation of Illinois Masons attended the dedication of the George Washington Musonic memorial at Alexandria, Va., on May 12. G

Haven Stephens, grand master of Ma sons of the state of Illinois, took part in the dedictory services and William G. Thon, chairman of the Illinois Washington Bicentennial commission. 500 from the governor's contingent was present and represented the State

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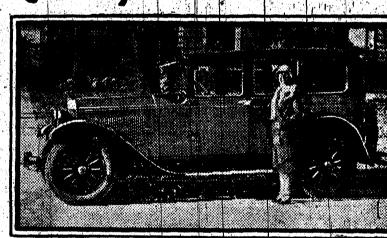
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PERSHING VIGILANCE COMMITTEES

Organization of "Pershing Vigilance Committees" throughout the United States as an emergency measure to fight crime and depression is being proposed in Washington. This is the first concrete result of General Pershing's lashing appeal in the current American magasine for an unoficial mobilization against the underworld, which he credits with a large share of responsibility for the current depression. Direct action against a million criminals and grafters is Pershing's proposed remedy, and supporters of his proposal believe it possible to enlist at least 5,000,000 citizens in an organized national war on crime, racketeering, graft and laxness in public office. The movement would be non-partisan and

non-political. Today the nation faces another crisis," says General Pershing. "The enemies allied against us are more insidious but not less dangerous than in the World war. Pervasive self-seeking and corruption, which the chosen officers of the law seem powerless to suppress; the sinister growth of the underworld, whose tentacles reach out to touch us all; the ever-increasing extravagance of government, and the mysterious paralysis of our economic system—these are the enemies which now confront us.

"An underworld of gangsters and racketeers, unparalleled in any civilized nation, is eating more and more deeply into our national life, infecting politics, extorting tribute from business, threatening our homes. Prohibition has largely financed this post-war underworld.

"Our frontier ancestors, when the criminal element got out of control, formed themselves into vigilance committees, rounded up criminals, and directly brought about their prosecution. Why should we not form neighborhood and community committees, so that the gang will find itself confronted with an organized body of men larger and stronger than itself?"

"Committees of this kind would be vigilance committees, not in the old sense, but in the sense that they would be ever vigilant in the protection of rights and performance of civil duties. I would consider it an honor to serve on such a committee myself.

"ISOLATION" GONE MAD

. to the effect that foreign trade is a negligible factor in the restoration of our domestic prosperity. Ninetyfive per pent of our existing business is domestic, they say why not face the fact and center upon the home market? And so they advocate a closer drawing of the curtains about the great expanse of the United States, they contend for yet higher barriers to exclude the goods of other lands. This is the philosphy of economic 'defeatism.' It is 'isolation' gone had. It has no more justification economically than the advocacy of a return to the area of to attend its services and classes. the kerosene lamp and the four-wheel buggy . . . Despite the attractiveness of our domestic market, it must be remembered that 92 per cent of the world's population lives outside the United States and is poorly supplied with the things we best produce. Our international position today demands more analysis, more careful consideration and greater dependence upon facts than ever before in the history of our commerce."

This is the opinion of an author on international trade. And it is an opinion that is gradually finding its egho in the minds of the general public. People are starving when we have wheat to burn; people are cold when wood and cotton are a drug on the American mar-Act. Only by an intelligent interchange of goods between nations can commercial stability and prosperity he attained. If we shut our foreign goods for which our people offer a market, we will be shut out of their markets -either by foreign retaliatory tariffs, or because their people have no money with which to buy. The demise of: our international trade would mean the loss of livelihood, directly, of several million American families, and work a great hardship on many millions more. Stimulated foreign trade is, to a greater degree than most of us yet realize, a vital factor in the solution of our domestic difficulties.

THE AMERICAN FLAG

June 14. Flag Ilay, has ever carried the deepest meaning to every true American. This year the day will carry a tenfold significance, as the nation celebrates the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washing- lated more then once at the news of yellow fever in ton. For to General Washington, tradition credits a the lower valley. Villages and cities from Cairo to New leading part in the very designing of the flag, and what Orleans were practically abandoned when news of an he did to give it meaning is and will be known to every approaching epidemic of yellow fever, was announced. American as long as our country lives.

On June 14, 1777, congress resolved: "That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and while, that the union be thirteen stars, city marshall who undertook the functions of mayor sent white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

In these simple words, authority was given to General Washington to design the flag, and on the same day tradition has it that he went to the house of Betsy Ross on that visit which has become one of the finest pages of American folklore

80. in this homely fashion which so well suits the American spirit, was born the emblem designed by Wash ington, coming almost like a direct gift from him, to fly infected mesquitoes. Control over mosquitoes on the ever since over the nation that he also designed. Today, one hand and the isolation of yellow patients so as to ever since over the nation that he also designed. Today, every American is privileged to ponder on the stupen- keep out mesquitoes on the other quickly subdued yellow dons human events and influences that have flowed fever in many parts of the world. from this simple incident at the house of Betsy Ross a century and a half ago. ?

the Union, the stars and stripes were increased to 15; well within the realm of possibility: Investigators of

a true republic in existence. Since then the principles which have found their way into protected parts of the the last week for which reports from would equal another 15,000,000 people case, on trial for over 12 years. This Brothers' clinic. The set in motion by George Washington and his fellow pa- ship prior to the take-off: While this possibly does not district engineers have been tabulated, triots have extended themselves to the uttermost parts now result in the frequent transportation of mosquitoes of the earth. More than an emblem of sovereignty, the it must be remembered that air traffic is likely to infing that Washington planned has been a symbol of hu- crease along those particular routes and also that only man freedom, of equal opportunity, and political liberty one infected wherever mankind has sought and fought for these things, trouble.

Church News

AINT PAUL EVANGELICAL Sunday, June 12

Bible school. a. m., Children's Day program presented by 10:30 the various departments of our Sunday school. Baptism of childre

An unusual feature of this service will be the awardcertificates to the graduates of our Teacher vital legislation has not been cleared. Training Class. The following six workers of our school will receive the certificate issued by the Board of Re- leave town is passing bills without a ligious Education of the Evangelical Synod to all who thought to the presidential vetoes that produced a group of color prints most successfully complete the "Apt to Teach" course in re- may nullify their intentions. The split ligious education: Hilda Klingenberg, Lucile Martens, between the president and congress lucky idling of the privileged classes. Emma Walbaum, Mrs. Dale Magill, Mrs. Edward Ost has been widened by events of the For them the principal object was the and Mrs. A. Wiedenbeck.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

The annual Children's Day of the congregation and school will be observed at 10:00 a. m. Sunday Sunday The Sunday school will be in regular session June 12. th. The primary, junior and intermediate such an extent that many republican has just been hung in the print galat 9:30 children will render a fine program of recitations, dialogues and music. The regular offering for missions will convention determined to even the Nothing perhaps has ever been done e receive

Because school auditorium at 8 p. m. Sunday evening, there will ation is assured but the dissenters elegant and fantastic life, so far rebe no Christian Endeavor meetings and no evening feel they may harrass Mr. Hower by moved from the humiliating foil, sufrvices at Salem. A kindly invitation is extended to parents and children who have no church the banner. It is generally conceded their brows for all this gayety. home of their own, to our Children's Day service, Sup- that the president's personal appear- was the luxurious, barooue art of day at 10 00 o'clock a. m.

PHILIP H. BEUSCHER, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

The Children's Day program given by the Sunday begin at 10 o'clock and carry, over in place headline—hunting trip intended to whose amours are so faithfully shown, ning worship service. We give right of way of the mo hen on this day and invite you to bring the reading public. flowers to help brighten God's House for this, their great

school at 9:30 a. m. with a brief session. Sunday th.. a specially arranged Epworth League tively stabilize government currency. andle ligh installation service.

t 10:35 a. m., an infant baptism and June 1 ecration

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 421 East Main Street

service, 10:45 a. m. Sunday

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

June 12. Subject: God the Preserver of Man. Golden Text: Psalms 36:6. Thy righteousness ike the great mountains; thy judgments are a grea deep: O Lord thou preservest man and beast.

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m. The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipofsk

building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each veek day ind from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

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

Junior meet at 6:45. Instead of our evening service we join with other churches for the Union Baccalaurente

orning hour the pastor will speak on "Building a Church Program." The church choir will lead the hymn linging by the congregation as well as contrib- for six cabinet officers to preside with the endocrine chain, it is now possi-

A cordial invitation is extended to visitors. CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

BARRINGTON EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Groff's Hall

Divine services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Bible class and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The Lutheran church extends to all who are at the present time without a church home a sincere invitation

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ST. ANNE'S

Sunday I Low Mass. 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Week days Low Mass, 7 a. m. Devotions n honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday

Mass at 6 a. m. Confessi Saturday, 8 p. m.

appointment. REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

ST. JAMES Dundee, Ill.

Hool, 10:00 a. m Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11:00 a. m. THE REV. ALBERT E. TAYLOR, Rector.

"YELLOW JACK" NOT DEAD The term tyellow fever" is an empty phrase to ne

haps a majority of people under 30 years old in this country. Its meaning is as vague and remote as that of the worl 'leprosy." Even physicians under the inenthusiasm for preventive medicine and the achievements of sanitation have been heard to declare fever has been eliminated from the world

Popularly known as "Yellow Jack." probably ever struck into the hearts of men greater alarm and panic than has yellow fever in the United States. No less a city than Memphis has been depopufew of the courageous who stuck to their homes lived to regret their choice of action. From the little town of Grenada, Miss., for example, in 1878, the a telegram to the mayor of Wilmington, which read as

to pay nurses and bury the dead. Our town is a grave ard. We need help. The mayor is dying and I am the only officer left."

follows:

These conditions, which recurred periodically until 4.000 eggs are in the incubator trays early in the twentieth century, disappeared rapidly after at present. Since establishing a new house, "it is safe to stay that roughly it was discovered that yellow fever is spread only by

Now comes the disquieting news that the United States is by no means immune to yellow fever and that Once, in 1794, when Vermont had Kentucky joined a new introduction of the disease into this country is but in 1818 congress fixed the final form of the flag as the U.S. public health service have discovered that air ing highway system this season, up to of thirteen stripes, with a star to represent each state. planes coming into southern ports from Central and May 18, the highway division's bur has lost at least half of its purchas that it will tolerate no further delay have treated the injury When that flag was designed and made there was not South American terminals may bring live mosquitoes can of construction reported. During ing power, which in actual results in closing the "Pageant of Progress" mosquito is necessary to start a lot of

WASHINGTON

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

BETTING FAVORS the complete wind-up of the present congressional borious existence of the French peassession in time for the republican The confusion over what constitutes The legislative body in its scramble to last few days. There is a pronounced feeling that each branch of govern ment has vied for credit and quickly; shifted all responsibility for policies meeting with hostile public opinion.

solons are leaving for the Chicago leries of the Art Institute of Chicago, score with their party leader, the by the hand of a craftsman more If the Baccalaureate service at the high president. They realize his renomin- piquantly illustrating this superficial, drafting their views into the party fering and oppression of the common platform, for which he must carry people, who paid with the sweat of ance before the senate did not gain Boucher which was the fashion of the supporters for his tax plan. On the day, and some of these color prints other hand, it served to intensify what are made after his paintings. With was sulleness toward definite antagon- the outbreak of the French revolution ism. Republicans and democrats are in 1793, all this censed and many of in agreement that it was simply a these gay and frivolous gentlemen. place the senate in a bad light with paid dearly for this pleasures. Prints

> IT IS HOPED that the settlement of the tax bill controversy will effec-The internal revenue measure is calculated to balance the budget. The black spot now on the nation's financial horizon is the character of public financing required to meet the expenses of relief projects. The treasury must raise the funds by borrowing, and not directly from taxation, which adds a problem these days of tight money.

STRONG UNDER-COVER conversations among business and financial United States public health service leaders are creeping into official Washington. The purport of these talks, it appears, is the creation of an economic council, which would set up a form casual reader that the endocrine of dictatorship during the present crisis. It would be an adaptation of the council of national defense which came into existence during a wartime emergency. It is reported that many of the national leaders active in the war council are ready to participate in this peace-time movement. Authority for the council of national defense remains unchanged. The act provides the secretary of war as chairman, ble It is reported that President Hoover, midget and another a giant; why one who participated as food administra- is fat and another is lean; why one tor, is adverse to the current propolis underdeveloped and another oversals. It is a measure which may be developed; and why one is stupid and forced unless the legislative acts pass- another is bright. This science of the

pointing to business groups. The other is phlegmatic. opinion is growing that the special taxes imposed on industries and which exercise so important an invaried classes of citizens will result fluence upon the human economy? in nation-wide dissatisfaction against First, it must be understood that a the taxation system. It is the belief gland is an organ whose duty it is to of the proponents of the plan that manufacture a substance contributing the manufacturers' tax will eventually to the proper functioning of the body. be substituted for the present haphazard sellene. The principal objection to the general tax plan has arisen among labor unions and farm groups, If the taxution method now authoras alleged in debates here, the farmerlabor groups are expected to about face. Treasury officials have insisted that with a fixed percentage of manufactured goods which could not be pyramided, it would be easy to estithe base, that is lowering or raising the percentage of tax on each article

THE "BONUS ARMY" which is gathering in Washington is riveting the public attention on the effects of unemployment. Yet, the visit is not stimulating congressional action on bonus legislation. The sentiment at the capitol is that the nation's finances do not permit the expenditure of hundreds of millions to veterans at this time. It is an agitation that was destined for futility. Many visitors could not actually qualify as war service men but come for the excitement.

First Hatch of Quail

About 600 baby quail, the hatch of the season at the state fairground game farm, were taken from he electric incubator late in May. Ralph F. Bradford, director of the state department of conservation, announced. Plans for this, the second season of the game farm's existence, call for about 1,000 eggs per week rom June 1 until October. Some Bradford stated.

Illinois Hard Roads Increasing Illinois bas added 145.06 miles o 34.48 miles of state bond issue routes were completed and the county roads were extended 17.84 miles. The number of men directly employed in high- sons who are on part time or reduced

Wandering From This to That

Rare Louis 15th Art It is a far cry from the like shown in the paintings of Jean Francis Millet, who showed the world the laant, to the gay and luxurious life ominating convention next week. of the French court in the time of Louis Fifteenth as given us by Debucourt and Janinet. These artists worked in aquatint and mezzotint and accurately portraying the happy-gopursuit of pleasure, the business of coquetry, of gallantry, of soft whisperings by courtiers into the pink ears of voluptuous ladies; of polite philandering. And always with some hint of a fairy-like unreality. A col-TEMPERS have been frayed to lection of these exquisite color prints of this period are care. Many of them

> obtain, collectors are seeking them. The present group owned by the Art Institute was partly acquired from a Swiss collector and party from the collection of the Crown Prince of Glands Control Personality While it has been discovered that many characteristics of human beings

were destroyed in the revolution, and

since they have become difficult to

are controlled by the so-called ductless glands, "it is probable that scientists are merely on the threshold of more valuable discoveries," the stated May 21. "In any event," the service pointed out, "it must be apparent to the most

glands are powerful factors in maintaining health and happiness. It is now widely believed that per sonality; that interesting combination

of physical and mental peculiarities by which a person is judged, is large ly regulated and controlled by the ductiess or endocrine glands. With a knowledge of the function

to explain ed by congress bring the desired duetless glands, also known as endocrinology, alds us also in understanding why one person is hairy and another THE FAILURE of the senate and is smooth-skinned; why one is dark house to accept proposals for a man- complexioned and another fair; and ufacturers' excise tax has been disap- why one is hasty and irritable and au-

What are these ductiess glands,

Trailside Museum

The forest preserve district added another feature to its many at ized by congress is a discriminatory tractions. Trailside musuem, Thatcher and Chicago avenues. It contains specimens of every living thing to be found in the forest preserves, and was opened officially Sunday and will be open daily including Sundays from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. It is being opmate revenues by simply broadening crated by the forest preserve district in cooperation with the Chicago academy of sciences. Miss Mary Cooper s curator. Establishment and maintenance of the museum cost only a nominal sum. The museum is housed in the old office building of the forest preserve district, vacated when the new headquarters were completed last September. Regularly employed workers of the forest preserve district constructed the cabinets and exhibit cases. A small sum of money was expended for lumber and glass. The museum fills a long felt want for persons visiting the forest preserves. Visitors now may see at close range animals, birds, flowers, etc., that they formerly saw at a distance during their visits to the preserves.

5 Day Week-More Jobs Advocating a five-day week with six-hour day, Representative Woodruff of Bay City. Mich., in the house May 27, said the only economically sound way of restoring employment for the army of unemployed is to divide up the available amount of work "Considering the reduction in payrolls, in employment, etc.," he told the world's record for quail hatched ner one-third of our population, or 40,000,-100 eggs last season, the game farm 000 people, have in effect lost their under the supervision of Stephen entire purchasing power and nine-Hair, has been expended to several tenths of their consuming power. Fitimes its original capacity, Director guring 8,000,000 workers to be entire out one-tenth of last senson's commerly unemployed, at two and one-half cial production. persons to the family, would give total of 20,000,000 without income "Added to that, we have a farm state and county roads to its exist. Population, according to the 1930 cen-

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How to play Bridge AUCTION CONTRACT by Wynne Per Author of PRACTICAL AUCTION

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ARTICLE No. 30

In the following hand, the Professor | the queen of hearts. of Greek at one of our well-known Universities bid one no trump at Auc-tion all passed and A opened the three failed to figure out the land as and as soon as he go dum lead, led the heart, we ested f clubs. The Professor's hand and the and A won the trick dummy's hand are as follows: hearts. It was now i

Hearts - 10, 6, 5 Clubs — 9, 4, 2 Diamonds — Q, 10, 4, Spades — Q, 10, 9 Z.

The Professor should have sized up that there is a syn the hand as follows: "A can have only existing between the four clubs, for he has led the three and the four suits in any the deuce is in dummy. Therefore, A B and the distribution should only make two club tricks and four suits among the two spade tricks. If the diamonds are symmetrical relation evenly divided, I can go game without by the distribution finessing the queen of hearts. If they hand, which came up don't break, then I will have to finesse play:

Hearts ---Clubs - K, J, 7, 4 Diamonds - A, 8, 7, 6, 2

Clubs — Q, 10, 8, 6, 5

Spades — 5, 4, 3 Clubs Diamonds Spades — A, IC, Q, 10, 6

AUCTION BIDDING:

Hearts - J, 9,

At the second trick is led the acc of hearts and then a low heart, trumping in dummy. He then set a low club, which B trumped. Ca this trick Z played his acc of clubs as that he could No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one spade. All passed and A opened the six of clubs. Z won the trick with the nine of clubs and proceeded to look the hand over. What would you figure as to probable distribution and correct small slam. Figure it play of the hand? Z should note that his own hand and Y's were divided remarkable in that, a 5.4-3-1. He also noted that A opened so accurately determined. It is also a the six of clubs and that B played the remarkable illustratid deuce. If B had held two clubs, he symmetry. All of the would have started an echo to show his all of the four hand partner that he could trump the third distribution, 5-4-3-1 round of clubs, so his play of the deuce time that the writer has ever noted such a unique hand.

indicated a singleton. Z, therefore, figured that the clubs were divided 5-4-3-1. He held five spades and his dummy three, so that, if A also held a CONTRACT BIDDE

singleton, it must be in spades. Therefore, the spades must be divided 5-4-3-1. His heart and diamond holding and that of the dummy also indicated a possibility that these suits were divided 5-4-3-1. Z, therefore, who was a very fire player, decided to play accordingly. Problem

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what B now plays,

he distribution of all

Hearts — 4 Clubs -- 8, 7, 6 Diamonda -Diamonds - 10, 9, 8, 7

Spades — A, J, 7 Hearts - K. 6, 5 Clubs — none

Diamonds - K, Q, 6

If spades are trumps and Z is in the lead, how can Y Z win to of the tricks against any defense? Solution in the next article.

Spades -- 10



Hearts - 9.

Spades --- none

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-Commonwealth Edison Co., People's Gas Light & Coke Co. and the Public Service Cd. of Northern Illinds have been authorized by the Illindis Commerce Commission to issue and sell \$70,000,000 in bonds.

The bonds are to be issued imburse the treasuries of the three companies for expenditures already made in improving and expanding their properties, for acquiring additional properties and for refunding purposes. The commission's order permits the

Commonwealth Edison Co. to issue \$18,000,000 of its first mortgage bonds series "6", to bear interest at the rate of 51/2 per cent payable semi-annually and maturing in 30 years. The Public Service Co. of Northern Illingis is authorized to issue and sell \$82,000. 000 of its first lien and refunding mortgage bonds, Series "C", to bear interest at the rate of 61/2 per cent payable semi-annually and maturing in 20 years. The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co. is authorized to issue and sell \$20,000,000 of its first and refunding mortgage bonds, series "G" to bear interest at the rate of 5% per cent, payable semi-annualy and maturing in 25 years.

Illinois apple prospects are fair, but that win in the ban the peach dutlook is very poor, accordrecent forecast compiled P. Holt, superintendent of \$1.550; clown bands, the marketing division of the State and men's drill teams, a Department of Agriculture. It is es balance of the \$6,000 c timated that the peach crop will #e

The Illinois Commerce Commission has served notice on counsel for the Lincoln park board, the City of Chi-ling him for several me case involved petition of the Lincoln poned until the govern This would bring the total of those park commissioners for an order his tasks incident to the without income up to 35,000,000, compelling the surface line to remove sion of the legislature its street car tracks from Lake Shore to other matters of imp drive between Chicago avenue and tenant Governor Fred way construction totaled 6,055 on wages or salaries would make up the Ohio street. The commission's ultir Rockford is acting as go May 18.

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Any Illinoise comm lecide to alleviate il situation by conducti tion program will rec cooperation of the vention service. S fire marshal, in makir ment, explained metho hazards can be ov through the employs labor. He recor officials and civic lead timeliness of efforts now while so many n in need of employm of plans that prove obtained upon applica narshal's office at.

For the third annu of Veterans' Day at the fair. Sunday. August been set aside from lected at the licensed the state, according ment made by the sta The state-wide committy this patriotic feature of recent conference, fix for the competitive e where \$1,600; in the corps, \$1,800; class "I defray the cost of tr

by Mrs. Emmerson, ha exter. Minn to undergo a foot injury that has

Warm W Barrington Hills and Biltmore Both HaveTournaments

Women Members at Biltmore in Second Round of June Tournament

Attendance at Barrington's neighborhood rolf courses has received considerable stimulus lately with the adrent of warm, mild weather and the opening of the tournament season. Qualifying rounds for tournaments were played at both Biltmore and Barrington Hills Country clubs last Saturday and Sunday and the first ounds are scheduled for this week Women members at Biltmore pre

eded the male members in opening their tournament senson and they will play the second round of the June confinament this Saturday and Sun-Scheduled events at Barrington

fills for this week-end are members stag, foursomes to be arranged by the ommittee, ball sweepstakes, and first aund of directors' trophy for the nen; and 18-hole handicap and low At Biltmore there will be a blind and the first round of match

play for the greens committee trophy for men and the second round of the June tournament for women. Qualify for Biltmore Tourney only at Bilimore are Wallace Gill-Martinson, N. B. Nestie-A. Miller and George Geis, A. G.

L Jeanmaire, Raynor Olson and A Lounsberry, G. Russing and R. C. Smith. G. M. Smith and L. Higgins McLamore and E. L. Campbell. Barrington Hills Tournament Qualifiers and their net scores for directors trophy at Barrington Hills are R. A. Pettingul (70) and N. Ross (76), F. S. Whiting (78) 1. S. Clark (77) and M. E. Miner-73), G. G. Botts (74) and H. S.

P. Bogart (76), R. Hilton (75), and . Trammel (79), M. C. Beymer (77), chi nd E. L. Rend (73). Leaders in the sweepstakes event at Barrington Hills Saturday are G. G. akes Sunday F. T. Milchrist

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queen of hearts." Unfortunately, he led to figure out the hand as outlined ad as soon as he got dummy in the and, led the heart, finessed the queen and A won the trick with the king of learts. It was now impossible for the rofessor to go game as he had to lose two club tricks, two spade tricks and one heart trick. He should have set up his spades and then have played for the drop in diamonds. They were evendivided so that in this way he could ive made game.

If the Professor had been playing tritract, he should have made an anginal bid of two no trump and sartner should have bid three no trump. The writer has occasionally menmed the Law of Symmetry in these sticles. This law is, in effect, a theory there is a symmetrical relation visting between the distribution of e four suits in any one of the hands and the distribution of any one of the four suits among the four hands. This symmetrical relation is well exemplified the distribution of the following id, which came up recently in actual

> Hearts - K, 10, 7, 5, 3 Clubs — 2 Diamonds — K, 10, 3 Spades — J, 9, 8, 2

nesserond trick he led the ace of ants and then a low heart, trumping dummy. He then led a low club, high B trumped. On this trick, Z the king jack later. No matter at B now plays, must make a sall slam. Figure it out. The hand is markable in that, after the first lead. he distribution of all four suits can be culturately determined. It is also a remarkable illustration of the Law of mimetry. All of the four suits and all of the four hands have the same distribution, 5-4-3-1. It is the first ime that the writer has ever noted r i unique Hand.

NIRACT BIDDING:

should bid two spades and Y three adgs. A and B always pass. Z should we had five spades and, if Y is a therty balder, he will bid six spades. It is a free up, but, as already pointed of Alexa make six spades against any

> Hearts — Q, J, 10 Clubs — Q, J Diamonds Spades - 8

Gilbert who declared that som is determined to see trying it are still alive." briths in view the commission of that all evidence be in by specially, June 3. It is expected commission then will fix a for sling of briefs looking to-

falleviate the unemployment employment of common and civic leaders consider the s of efforts along this line. ed of employment. An outline lans shat prove successful can be and apon application to the fire hal office at Springfield.

the third annual presentation oterans Day at the Illinois state Sunday: August 21, \$6,060 has ter aside from the funds colat the licensed racetracks of ates according to an announcemade by the state fair officials rate wide committee in charge of atriotic feature of the fair, in a conference, fixed cash: prizes competitive events. Outfits win in the band contest will M. 600 Lin the class "A" drum \$1.800; class "B" drum corps. clown lands, \$325; ladies n's drill feaths, each \$175. The of the \$6,000 fund will go to

the cost of trophics.

ernor Enginerson, accompanied Emmerson, has gone to Roch-Minn., to undergo treatment for injury that has been botherfor several months. Spring and Chicago physicians, who of consult specialists at the Mayo until the governor completed. tisks incident to the special ses of the legislature and attended ther matters of importance. Lieuenales Governor Fred E. Sterling of

Warm Weather Stirs Golf Activities

Barrington Hills Bears to Play Colored North and Biltmore Both The Barrington Bears baseball team received a holiday from duties Sunday when rain prevented their

Have Tournaments The teams probably will meet later on in the season. Next Sunday the North Chicago Romen Members at Biltmore Giants, a colored team, will come to in Second Round, of Barrington to try to square the 8 to 5 defeat the Bears handed them last Jane Lournament

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Billiards Once Played

received con-With Mallets as Cues The origin of billiards is obscured two of the cher and the in antiquity and is variously located in conflicting accounts. Spain, France, Italy and Germany all have B.Pmores and been given credit for developing the es clubs last game. In some cases a writer contradicts himself on the subject. For instance, in Cotton's "Compleat Gamester" it is said that this "most gentile, cleanly and ingenious game" was first played in Italy, but 1 of the June. on another page Spain is fixed as

But for the origin of the game it probably is necessary to look far back into history, for it is said that a king of Ireland in the Second cendury left behind him 55 billard Halls made of brass, together with cues of the same material.

Evidence indicates that the game once was played on the lawn, like and of match modern croquet, and some authoriaboutter trophy ties contend that in this form it was round of the ntroduced into Europe by the Cruaders on their return from the East. The ball was struck with a mallet or a large cue and rolled through hoops. The hoops were replaced by pockets when the game J. Detloff and was placed on a table and brought indoors.—San Francisco Chronicle.

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Teams Scheduled to Play Next Friday and Monday Nights

Rain strated plans for he Barrington Softball league last Thursday night and only teams got started. The Methodist and St. Anne's teams played through four tight innings with the score standing at 3 and 3.

Some confusion has been experienced in the location of the diamonds at the village playground. Next Friday night St. Paul will play St. Anne on the east diamond, the Metho-dist and Baptist will play on the west diamone, and the Salems and Jewels will lock horns on the middle

The schedule for next week, during which the teams will meet Monday night instead of Friday because of the high school graduation exercises, follows: Salem ss. St. Anne's, St. Paul vs. Methodist Jewel vs. Baptist,

Explaining "Yankees" A Yankee is properly a New Englander one of New England stock. By expension it meant, first, an inhabitant of the northern as

The story is that in 1713 one Jonathan Hastings, a farmer of F Buhr QCD; N 2 rds of W hf of Cambridge Mass., used the word as SW qr of Sec 15 a puffing epithet, meaning genuine, passed as a "yankee" good horse, qr of Sec 15. or "yanked" good cider, etc. The the term, called Hastings "Yankee Sec 15.

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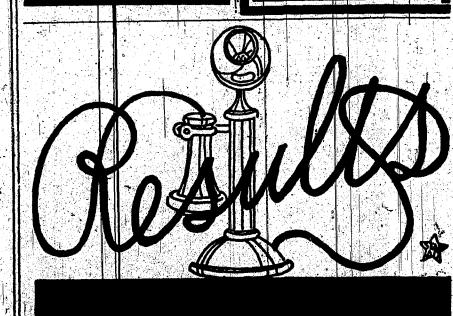
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Barrington Local

Mrs. J. K. Prentice, 540 S. Hough street, attended the ceremonial and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Carey oficial visit of Nell B. Irwin, supreme Shrine No. 36. W. S. J. in Des sell street. Plaines Wednesday evening.

Mrs. L. E. Murphy and daughter, avenue, who has been ill for Miss Katherine, Mrs. H. W. Grimm, days is improving. Mrs. C. P. Hawley, and Mrs. William Grunau, all of Barrington, attended the state convention of the Woman's Belief Corps at Joliet Wednesday.

Mrs. T. J. Dockery and son. Thomas, and J. R. Brasel of Barrington attended the funeral of Theodore Brasel, eight years old, of Hammond Ind., Tuesday. The little boy was drowned in Maywood park lagoon of that city on Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Whitcomb and Mrs George Kuebler of Barrington attended the Cook county council of the American Legion Auxiliary Friday at library on Wednesday. the Great Northern hotel.

John Schwemm, 113 W. Main street, returned Saturday from St. Joseph hospital in Elgin where he had been a patient the last four weeks because of blood infection. Mr. Schwemm's condition is much im-

The condition of George Dahir, who street. is a patient at the Frances Willard hospital, is improved.

Mrs. Grace Cannon, 508 S. Cook street, is recovering from a severe

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Castle and son's Howard, Alfred and Arthur, 525 Grove avenue, left Tuesday morning for Galesburg where on Wednesday morning they attended the commence- Elmer Hartz of Ela township ment exercises at Knox college. Miss Grace Castle, a daughter of Mr. and day afternoon, June 7 in honor Mrs. Castle, was a member of the graduating class. Miss Castle was elected some weeks ago to Phi Beta a lunch was served. Floyd re Kappal national honorary fraternity. She was one of the 11 in the class to receive this honor.

Pomeroy, 134 W. Russell street, is under quarantine for whooping cough.

Arthur Scott, 338 W. Lake street who became seriously ill Monday evening was taken to the Washington Boulevard hospital for several days

Mrs. Mary Williams, 128 Coolidge avenue, who has been ill for several day has recovered and is able to be

high school and who has been asso- mit Maine and Missouri separa ely, ciated with Camil Roosevelt for 10 leaving the Thomas amer years as junior camp director, is now associate director of Camp Eagle

and family, 333 F. Main street, will leave Monday for Fayetteville to visit

Rev. Koenig's father who has finished his fiftieth year in church and Personal work. Later they will go to Webster Grove, Mo., to attend the wedding of Mrs. Koenig's sister.

family of Chicago have moved worthy high priestress at Arimathea rington and are living at 206 W. Rus-

Mrs. Sarah Page, 317 E.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Paulson and daughter, Joy Annette, 426 N. Hough street, attended the commencement program of the Belvidere high school Thursday evening. Mr. Paul on's sister was a member of the graduating Seeking a supply of cocoons, the

The regular meeting of the Ameri can Legion Auxiliary will be beld for the production of silk. Virgin-Friday evening, June 10, at 8 p. m. at the club hall.

Miss Frances Holbrook of the Ridge library visited the Barrington

Warren Waggoner, 144 N. Hager avenue, fell Saturday night and re-ceived a gash on his right knee so deep that it required six stitches He is able to go about on crutches.

Mrs. Rosetta Snyder of Woodstock is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Truax, 420 W. Main

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burkman and daughter of Minneapolis have meved On the following day people crowd to Barrington and are living at 140

Bradley on South Cook street is quarantine for whooping cough

Floyd Hartz, son of Mr. and tained 10 of his little friends fourth birthday. The afternoon spent in playing games. After many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harnden 145 W. Station street, drove to Urbana The home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wednesday and returned the same day accompanied by their son Percy, who is a student in engineering at the University of Illinois.

"Missouri Compromise"

It is quite true that Henry was not the author of a first Missouri compromise, passed in ulthough he is given credit for a suggestion which was utilized the senate in a bill to admit Maine us a free state and Misson as a slave state. As a result of Captain George G. Lorentz, assis | controversy a joint committee was tant principal of the Morgan Park appointed which agreed to adthe Missouri bill, which prohibited slavery in all the remainder the Louisiana territory north Rev. and Mrs Hermann Koenig tude (the southern boundary of degrees and 30 minutes north lati-Missonri).-Washington Star



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ust Silk Worms "Smuggled"

Into Europe by Monks The discovery of the thread of the cocoon is credited to a wife o a Chinese emperor as far back as 2000 B. C., but it was not until the Sixth century since the birth o Christ that the manufacture of silk worked westward into Europe. The west were carried by two Perslan monks in hollow canes, who brought

them to Constantinopl After eventually reaching France the silk industry received a considerable acceleration which later drew England into the field, for many silk weavers were forced from France by the edict of Nantes English sought to foster the production of the silk worm in the Colonies. The first were introduced

into Virginia, with hounties offered

ians found, however, that tobacco was a more profitable crop and the silk worm languished. Efforts were also made to estab lish the worm in South Carolina and in Connecticut, while 75 or so years ago an attempt was made in California, but they all came to

End of "Charter Oak"

The Charter Oak in Hartford Conn., was blown down in a heavy windstorm at a quarter to one on the morning of August 21, 1856. A rough shell of stump was left stand ing about 10 feet from the ground ed to see it and a guard was placed to preserve it from 'relic hunters.' Colt's Armory band played dirges and patriotic music over the fallen monarch for two hours at noontime At sundown all the bells in the city tolled. A few years later Charter Oak avenue was laid over the site The remaining roots were dug up and a simple slab was placed in the retaining wall of the avenue.

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The Woman's Union of the St. Paul church will hold a food and bako'clock in the Miller Confectionery ery sale Saturday, June 11, at three store, 141 Park avenue.

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Suggest Housing Treasurer's Office and Fire Truck in Village Hall An economy plan for saving the village almost \$3,000 a year in salar ies, rentals, and power was presented to the village board for consideration at the regular meeting Monday night The plan, which was drawn up by a

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Economy Plan for

Cutting Expenses

Is Heard by Board

committee composed of Trustees RI den Gieske, Earl Hatje, and Herman Kuhlman, provided a 10 per cent cui in salaries of all officials, and employes of the village, remodeling of the village ball to accommodate the treasurer's office and fire truck, and the elimination of several street lights on the unpopulated parts of the vill

At was pointed out by Hatie, white explained the plan to the board, that a 10 per cent cut in salaries would affect a saving of \$107.50 per month. Providing room in the village that for storing the large fire truck and installing an office for the, treasurer would effect a saving of \$700, per month, it was explained. The hall could be remodeled for about \$700, the committee stated. The committee had investigated the street lighting wstem and stated that there were 16 lights in an unused portion of Jewel park and 14 lights in vacant subdic tisions along Northwest highway that could be cut off to work a saving lesfinaled at \$720 a year The combined saving totaled \$2.850 per year. Suggest Deposit on Water Accounts Other recommendations from the committee included an increase in license for for trucks plying trade in the village in competition with localbusiness men. The committee suggested that all water bills should be handled in a way similar to that hast by public service companies;

days the water could be shut off and the deposit used to cover at least part of the loss to the village. A rearrangement of police hours was suggested as a means of securing greater efficiency in that departments No action was taken on any of the

that is, requiring each water user to

make a deposit in advance so that in case the user became delinagent 30

Hear New Milk Ordinance

ras presented to the board and read by the clerk. After considerable discussion it was agreed by inembers that the ordinance required some revision and it was held over for later

An ordinance on rules of order for the conduct of the president and board of trustees and order of business was -submitted by Earl Hatja and was passed unanimously by the

The trustees voted to have a recommendation prepared and submitted to the Lake county highway department, for the logation and immediate construction of the continuation of the Barrington stub road which is included in Cook county plans this year. The continuation of the route in Lake county this year would provide many of the unemployed with work, it was pointed out.

Village Astorney D. B. Maloney discussed the progress being made in the Hay case and reported-that Mr Hay offered willingness to give certain information that he claims would be valuable to the village in settling the bond over-issue, on the condition that the board give a recommendation of lenioncy in sentence to the court; This recommendation the board would

Mrs. George Kuebler Is Elected Auxiliary Head Coming Year

Mrs. George Kuebler, 600 S. Cook strict, was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary at the anmal election Monday evening at the Lexion clubroom. Other officers that were elected are as follows: Second president, Mrs. John Frye: treasurer, Mrs. George Whitcomb: chaplain: Mrs. Martin Gerdau; his torian, Mrs. J. A. Calkins; sargeantat-arms, Mrs. Carl Loyendahl. The first vice president and secretary are appointed officers and will be filled by the president at the time of installation of officers. Mrs. George Whiteomb and Mrs. George Kuehler were elected delegates to the American Legion and Auxiliary

tile, August 15 to 18. Mrs. Ruth Lilien Soloist on Commencement Program

Mrs. Rith Parker Lillen, 516 Green Avenue, will be one of the colombs at e mmencement concert of the American Conservatory of Music at Orchestra hall Tuesday evening Mrs. Lillien is one of eight soloists

who will be accompanied by the American Conservatory Symphony orchestra under the direction of Herher Butler, and she, will play the Mosart (Concerto in D major first motement for violin. All of the sold iets on this program are the winning contestants in violin, voice and piano

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