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July, the first in several years

lacking in public celebration, is

anticipated by Barrington peo-

ple. Although the highways may

be crowded, the forest preserve

filled with picnickers and the

North Side Park swimming pool

a center of activity, the village

as a whole probably will be com-

Family picnics, friends in Bar-

rington for the holiday, and pos-

sibly a few persons going north!

for fishing and outing trips, may

be expected as the principal ac-

Few business houses will re-

main open all day. Most of them

will be open for a few hours in

the morning. The post office

will be closed except for window

service from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m.

There will be no city or rural

P. S. Co. Dividend

clares Steps Taken to Safe-

guard Company

Haggerty of company, during the difficult financial thilly. The trustees inspected the new

Richmond, situation through which the country few slight changes.

Mr. Spohr and Mr. Grundset personally and Mr. Spohr and Mr. Grundset personally and Mrs. dend on the common stock this quaraccountants and have had consider Barrington.

James Simpson, chairman of the village board had the right to pur-

company, in making the announce chase anticipation warrants with the

salaries and wages of officers and em- B and 7 was again raised at the regu-

he bride; ment stated that a readjustment of excess in funds on special assessments

regular quarterly dividends on the ing work.

"In accepting my present respon- be paid up.

paratively quiet.

tivity of the day.

delivery.

Reduce Quarterly

ne ad an daisies, New Chairman of Board De-

Rev. and company's preferred stock will be

súed by Mr. Simpson says.

sibilities in these companies." Mr.

school children of Barrington have in- made.

creased their school savings bank de-

posits during the past school year.

curities-both bonds and stocks."

Three Weddings of

Barrington Young

Folks Saturday

Flower Garden Settings Are

E-pecially Popular for

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

Village Auditors

Complete Work on

Job on Time; Present

Copies to Board

Disputed Right of Way Holds Up

Audit and Books While preliminary work has been one on three of four divisions of the Barrington road south of the village Spohr and Grundset Finish and actual grading work is being done on one of them, one division of the route is being held up because of disputed right-of-way with little prospect of any construction work

there this summer. The audit of village records for the fiscal year which ended April 30 was For engineering purposes the road is divided into that part between completed last week and copies of the Barrington and the Dundee road, the four brothers who became locally audit were presented to the board of section south of the Dundee road and known when two years ago they set trustees at the regular meeting Mon- north of the Algonquin road, the sec- a world's airplane endurance record day night. The board adjourned early tim lying between the Algonquin road at Sky Harbor airport, Chicago. The to attend a special meeting with the tween Higgins road and Lake street accident occurred Monday while John auditors to discuss the new audit and extension.

pointment for the office of yillage reads, a distance of two miles. All the remainder of the Barrington road, but was not brought up at the meet- from Higgins south to Lake, street ginning of the current year. be paved this summer.

completed the job in stated time. The As soon as the men complete the through the manager of their endur-From \$2 to 75 Cts completed the job in stated time. The As soon as the men complete the through the manager of their endurn price not to exceed \$550 on May 23 the Higgins road to do whatever grad of the Barrington Aeronautical corand they agreed to have the jobs coming is necessary. The grading work poration During the first 400 hours pleted in five weeks. Four neatly com- north of the Dundee road may be of the endurance flight the boys made piled copies of the audit were given done by another crew while the south to the bound Monday night, but the end is being finished. When the work statistical nature of the report planned for this summer is completed, prompted the board to decide to hold the Barrington road will be paved another meeting with the auditors from the village limits to Lake street later which would give the trustees except for a two mile break between With a view of safeguarding the time to go over the report more care- the Algonquin and Higgins roads.

### served to is passing, directors of, the Public The work of auditing the records Service Company of Northern Ikin- and installing the books was done by **Closing Exercises** on Friday Evening

Each Department Will Present Features From Typical Daily Program

Miss Mary ployes was being worked out, the lar meeting of the board by a mem-In .; Mrs. heaviest reductions being at the top, ber of the addience. The excess totalla, an aunt Similar action, both as to dividends ing \$3,000 was appropriated in pur-The daily activites of the Vacation Mrs. John and pay, have been taken by the Com- chasing tax anticipation warrants of and pay, naye been taken by the Commonwealth Edison Company and The
monwealth Edison Company and The
jector states that the board had no
right to make the purchase and that
the money should have been prorated
to the money should have been prorated
to the partial of the program will cul-"These reductions in dividends and to the people on whose property the the past three expense are being made to allow all assessment was let. A motion made by minate a two weeks' term. It will holds a position three companies to safeguard their Earl Hatje was passed by the board open with a worship service, which Regible Bank and current position, even though their ordering the village treasurer to pre-will be followed by Bible verses and earnings for the year ended March 31 pare a report on special assessments were satisfactory," a statement issoon the aiticipation warrants will mary department will give a prayer According to the auditors' report been prepared and will be presented there were \$3,326.41 paid out in ad- by the junior department. Victory three-fold obligation: to the customers served; to the employes of the
company; to the owners of their secompany; to the owners of their seon the sewer system. A motion was by Beth and Ellen Sears. The in-made by J. J. Carroll and seconded termediate department will present a by Mr. Hatil to ask that an account play. America for the Americans, The

be made of this amount. The motion program will be concluded by songs was passed unanimously. A. J. Hag-Gain During Season genjos was village attorney; R. An exhibit of the manual training D. Hay, assistant attorney; and E. and other handiwork projects that In spite of the depression and the M. Schwemn, spreader of assessment, have been made during the two weeks' flattening of parental pocketbooks, at the time the improvements were session will be on display in the basefor everyone to attend the program

> Fred W. Henning, 57, Dies at Biltmore Home

Fred W. Henning, 57, was found Water poly, a fancy diving exhibi- dead in bed Friday at 6 a. m. at the spend the summer, which has been

John Hunter, Well Plan for Bg. Road Known Endurance Flyer, Is Killed

> Victim Became Acquainted in **Barrington at Time** of Flight

A whirling airplane propeller ended the career of John Hunter, one of and his brother, Kenneth, were enlook over the new set of books the No right of way has been secured route to New Orleans where the firm is installing. The matter of an between the Algonquin and Higgins planned to open an air mail route. No right of way has been secured route to New Orleans where they

John and his brothers, Kenneth Walter, and Albert, made severa ng Temporary appointment, was and from Algonquin road north to visits to Barrington at the time they given to F I. Watermay at the be-Barrington has been surveyed and will established their endurance record of 553 hours, 41 minutes and 30 seconds The auditing firm of Spolir and A double grading crew is widening in their plane the City of Chicago, Grundset of Chicago who conducted and illing in that part between the two years ago this June. The boys the audit and installation of books Algonquin and Dundee cross routes. became acquainted in Barrington frequent trips over Barrington, but as they drew toward the end of their flight and after they had broken previous records they flew within land-

ing distance of Sky Harbor. Struck by Propeller The accident that resulted in John's death occurred at Rosedale, Miss. where he and two of his brothers had dock, and the steel propeller struck

The record which was achieved Harbor on July 4, 1930 still stands and their sister, Irene, remained at the airport to cook their meals.

ois coal hiners and lived at Sparta.

Delinquent 1930 Taxes Parcels in Cook County their assistance.

and Bible period. A pantomine has treasured. This represents an in most of the other manual labor con- expressed follows: Be it therefore re-

On July 11, the treasurer will ask Police Trip Through County Judge Jarecki for judgements against the property and for leave to sell for some \$145,000,000 due on them as taxes. This is about half of all the 1980 levy.

be granted by Judge Jarecki as a matter of form under the law. 🖟 He will also set a sale date, but Baade Tuesday night, the practice is to set this date far has been extended by those in charge may file | bjections.

line with previous years, many of the sance. Once the order of sale is issued, the)

costly procedure.

Postage Increase July 6 Postage rates will be increased or several classes of mail next Wednesday, July 6. Few persons will notice the increase

### on sale July 1, giving all who wish to take adventage of the pool, an Committee of Women in Earrington Community Raise Funds for Aid of . Needy Children at Camp Algonquin

sailing they will spend a day of sight. Miss Rever's program of instruction cared for at Camp Algonquin, this recreational equipment, including a

ald in the maintenance of the camp. ted Charities of Chicago. Five hun- ton on Friday, July 8. More than

Barrington Cooks Rank High in Culinary Art

ing in Barrington. At least that conclusion might be drawn from the fact that three out of the 120 winners in a national recipe contest were Barrington women. The local winners were: Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Harry Coffman, and Mrs. John Engelsman. In addition to each of the women receiving a merchandise gift, Mrs. Brown, who was the eleventh winner in the contest, received a \$10 cash prize. Mrs. Brown recipe is displayed in the window of the Royal Blue store a local husiness house which

Culinary experts are not want-

sponsored the nation-wide con-The recipe, a summer saind follows? one avocado pear, two of cantaloupe balls, two cups of watermelon balls, lettuce leaves, blue valley French dressing, and blue valley mayonnaise. The recipe will serve six people.

handles the brand of food that

**Annual American** Legion Carnival Nets \$250 Profit

Proceeds Will Go to Support Scout Pack and Drum and Bugle Corps

been forced down Sunday night by a realized by the American Legion as a interested party, that will help in the heavy rainstorm. They were each fly result of their annual three-day car- solution of the case. nival which closed on Saturday night. ships hall been warmed up the next This report, which is made too early. morning. John climbed out on the to be authentic, indicates, that the stated, the attorney and some mem wing of his plane to untie it from the hundreds of people who patronized the bers of the board felt, that it virtually event cooperated to make it a finan- meant that the case would be usurped

when John and Kenneth Hunter carnival was to raise money for the by Mr. Maxon, Mr. Thorp and Mr landed their City of Chicago at Sky Legion boy scout pack; and for the Kuhlmany After hearing various in drum and bugle corps. The local terpretations of the resolution. Mr as the world's endurance airplane rec- post was particularly concerned that Kuhlman stated that he was no long ord. Their brothers, Walter and Al- this year's carnival be a success, since er in favor of the resolution. It was bert flew the refueling plane, Big Ben, the funds necessary for the corps' ap- his understanding that the Wetten pearance in the 1933 Century of Pegler and Dale firm would be em The Hunters were formerly Illin- pendent upon it. All effort will hence that arrangement were agreeable and pearance a success.

1930 taxes, according to an announce- time has several hundred dollars. The clause in the resolution over ment from Mr. McDonough, county - The construction of the stands and which conflicting interpretations were

> Section Shacks Finds No "Reported" Parties

Section employes' shacks along the Judgement and leave to sell will E. J. & E and North Western railroads were raided by local police under the direction of Chief E. E. table the resolution, were trusteen

enough allead so that property owners plaints had been made that disorderly Kuhlman and Gleske. nocturnal parties-were being held in Both Mr. Gleske and Mr. Hatje ex-Mr. McDonough predicted that, in the shacks and were becoming a null pressed the opinion that in fairness to

delinquent taxpayers will pay, with According to the police no parties faithfully performed his duty, penalties on the strength of the pub were found in session and no liquor would be neither ethical upr practical was discovered.

"Puppy love", petting parties in the stream." Charges of subsidiaing owners must redeem the property, a automobiles parked along Barrington were hirled at the propollents of the streets have been interrupted by the resolution .-Mr. McDonough said that, while police during the last week, Chief The consensus of the board through many of the taxpayers are unable Bande reported. One group of young out the argument was in favor of ap to pay, a large share have withheld sters, 15 years and up have been pealing the sewer case. Mayor Cad

> Deposits Increase In First National Bank Call Statement Shows

A substantial increase in both de posits and total resources of the First Mr. Maloney said in defense of his National bank of Barrington was re- that kind of tactics to get business ported by C. O. Elsner, cashier of the then I don't want to be in the busi institution, at the close of business on Thursday hight, June 30.

published in The Review next week. The statement was not completed in time to publish in detail in this week's issue; but in answer to an inquiry, Legion Sets Tentative a Review reporter was informed that the deposits had increased substantially since the last regular call statement was published. The total resources increased correspondingly.

This increase is gratifying to local depositors because of the general shrinkage in deposits of many national gation is successful in bringing the and state banks throughout the country during the same period.

Relative of Mrs. L. Powers Is Brought Here for Burial hotel.

**Board of Trustees** Again Fight Over Village Attorney

the kind that counts.

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Resolution to Hire Specia Counsel in Sewer Case' Brings Fireworks

Contention over Village Attorne D. B. Maloney, who was granted temporary re-appointment in Ma broke out anew Monday night who Norman T. Maxon presented a resolu tion to the village board asking th the law firm of Wetten, Pegler ar Dale of Chicago be employed as sp cial legal counsel in the solution of Barrington's sewer problem. The solution was presented with supple mentary remarks by Mc Maxon au J. J. Carroll to the effect that the were not satisfied with Mr. Malone and that the firm which they we recommending had a solution to the sewer problem which was for the bes interest of the village. Neither of th men would intimate what the solution is without first securing some pecui lary agreement between the board an

the firm.
Mr. Maloncy assalled the resolution as an unethical and unprofessions attempt by his contemporaries "horn in" on a job half completed He state that he has gone to a lot of work in collecting material for the case should the board decide to appearand that he feels he has the matter well in hand, although he will alway welcome any information whether i A profit in excess of \$250.00 was comes from another attorney or an

Dispute Interpretations

The resplittion was so broadly by the special counsel should the firm The chief purpose in having the be engaged. The resolution was signed Progress exposition was largely de- ployed to work with Mr. Maloney, i forth be directed to making that ap-acceptable to him, Mr. Kuhlman said The issue was virutally tabled when The entire net proceeds from the the board split on a motion made by refreshment stands will be contri. Mr. Hatje to table the resolution buted to the women's auxiliary for Mayor Cadwallader, who holds at Any balance from the general pro-case of a tie, suggested that the mo One half million pieces of Cook ceeds will be paid into the Legion's tion remain tied for further considered county real estate are delinquent on building fund, which at the present eration.

100,000 parcels over the cerned in staging the carnival was solved, by the board of trustees of the number delinquent a year earlier on done by the members of the local post. Village of Barrington, that the law firm of Wetten, Pegler and Dale b employed as special legal counsel represent the village of Barrington i suid suit and it is hereby authorized to take such steps as in its judgment may be necessary to protect the interests of the village of Burrington.

> Resolution Tabled Those voting against the motion Carroll, Maxon and Thorn and those The raid was decided on after com- voting for the motion were Hatje

Mr. Maloney, whom they believe has to "change horses in the middle c

as well as the sewer case, but stated that he favored appealing the case rather than accepting the propose agreement by the Barrington Hills "This is one of the lowest tricks

ever pulled on me in my experience," position, "when I have to resort ness. As village attorney I have all ways had the interests of the village A regular call statement will be at heart and I am sure that all my dealings in this position have been beyond reproach."

Date for Big Convention

A tentative date for the 1933 na ional convention of the American Legion has been set for the third week in October, providing the Illinois dele national convention to Chicago. Ceci E. Paxton reported after attending n meeting of the Legion '33 corporation in Chicago Tuesday night. The neating was held at the Sherman The Legion 83 corporation is an or

The body of Rulph Doak, Jr., of ganization of Illinois, Legion leader

NUSDAY AND SATURDAY, CINGS THE P. M. THIS WEEK FRIDAY, 2 . AT 3:15 P. M. riday and Saturday me 21th and 25th obell's Tomato 5 cans 35c age at a very low price 10c HOLLE GRADE 2 lbs. 39c 中京日前 (Vin Filth Pkg.) Valeticia Oranges, med. size

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ne light, will quart jar ...... 31¢ ill dams. 3 for L wellent quality, 2-lb. jar .... 19¢ A light and fluffy, lg. pkg. 19¢ nal value, lg. bottles, 2 for .... 19¢ sheet folls, 6 for \_\_\_\_\_29¢ ...19¢

de Buttons, 2-oz. can . had Better, 16-oz glass m White. No. 2 can .. 12¢ .19¢ ('ream-Always in stock, e techlar delivery prices

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Earl and Miss Irms Mac Wewetzer,

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Former Barrington

The work and Miss School Savings Show

Pariff first, then the school savings bank.

took Mr. Burleigh which they were saving.

and restore breath- Brother and Sister Off on

gium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, the drowning man country. bringing him back Barleigh and Caplan Mrs. Herbert Terry, Aged A the prone pressure arion. Mr. Kuenhe's

A total increase of \$935.82 over last year's balance is reported to the credit Exhibition Will Pacific coast, of local children who are depositors in Be Held July 15 According to report from Thrift, Inc., school savings headquarters a Chicago, promoters of the national

Diving and Polo

Refund Asked

More than a balance of \$1,827.68 when carnival events have been planned for Country estates. Arieriosclerosis, the close of school June 1932, their on Friday evening, July 10, according six years, was given as the cause of payments because of the "tax strike" found, duly rebuked and their names wallader made a plea for consideration the school, savings bank on Friday evening. July 10, according six years, was given as the cause of the "tax strike" found, duly rebuked and their names wallader made a plea for consideration of the school, savings bank on Friday evening. July 10, according six years, was given as the cause of the "tax strike" found, duly rebuked and their names wallader made a plea for consideration of the school, savings bank on the school savings bank of the school savings bank on the school savings bank on the school savings bank on the school savings bank of the school savings bank on the school savings bank of Salling Chicago Man the close of school, June 1932, their was \$2,763.50. The point is emphato an announcement from Mrs. Ruth his death. Mr. Henning and his wife ngton residents, sized that the present balance does Purcell, managen.

Al Caplan now not show the total amount deposited The talent will be furnished by the their custom for several years. from the boat bank at the close of the year. During team and will include several well life in Chicago where he was a vine the rates in second and third class given credit for by school children during the year, Waukegan 1. M. C. A. swimming Mr. Henning had spent most of his Karl Kuenhe, 53, of but only the amount they had in the thing at Petite lake the year funds were constantly with known athletes. This mid-mouth gar manufacturer. An inquest was held by deputy corters probably will surprise many path. Mr. Kuenhe, drawn from the school bank by boys specialty will take the place of a oner, Norman Brandt, Friday. The futtrans regardless of the several antiquest at the and side who word their several antiquest at the antiquest will several antiquest at the land side who word their several antiquest will several antiquest at the land side who word their several antiquest will several antiquest will several antiquest will several antiquest at the land side who word their several antiquest will be several antiquest will several antiquest will several antiquest will several antiquest will be ummer at the and girls who used their savings to Fourth of July event, thus leaving the neval was held Saturday afternoon at nouncements which have been made of the name could ments and other merchandise for holiday open for local bathers. Low Graceland Cemetery, Chicago. priced monthly swim tickets will be on sale July 1, giving all who wish Six Weeks' Tour of Europe

opportunity o include the Fourth on their program,

Between 30 and 40 boys and girls -more girls than boys-are receiving 114 Garfield street, left Chicago today regular instruction in diving and and Mr. Caplan with the Hubbel touring company for swimming from Miss Dola Bever, who a six weeks tour of Europe. Before has been outliged by the park board.

seeing in Washington, D. C., and a for children includes: and France before returning to this Practical Subject Will Be

"Birds from My Own Observation" dred children and mothers are cared forty tables have already been sold 86, Is Injured in Fall will be the topic discussed by Mrs. for at one time for periods of two according to a report from the com-

Two thousand children are being and spacious grounds and has ample

Beginners (swimming), from 10 group of women in the Barrington Chicago has general supervision over The propeller They will sail from New York on to 10:30 a. m. advance swimmers community. Mrs. Potter Smith and the children, and she is assisted by ame clogged with July 2 on the M. V. Britannic of the from 10:30 o 11 a. m.; beginners Mrs. Russell Pettengill are the chair-college student counselors. July 2 on the M. V. Britannic of the trong of the committee that is sponsor- The local committee has planned a White Star line. They will land at (diving), from 11 to 11:30 a. m.; ad men of the committee that is sponsor- The local committee has planned a work in the Bareinston see handle builded where the work in the Bareinston see handle builded where the balance of the work in the Bareinston see handle builded where the balance of the work in the Bareinston see handle builded where the balance of the work in the Bareinston see handle builded where the balance of the work in the Bareinston see handle builded where the balance of the work in the work in the balance of the work in the work in the balance of the work in the work i by lost his balance Liverpool and will tour England, Bel- vance divers, from 11:30 to 12 noon, ing the work in the Barrington respectively believed to the balance Liverpool and will tour England, Bel- vance divers, from 11:30 to 12 noon, ing the work in the Barrington respectively. tion.

Camp Algorigain, located on the The party will be given at Brookmon Presented to Bird Lovers erated under the suspices of the Uni- ley, four miles northwest of Barring-

Will be the Ropic lake Zurich at the weeks. In former years the children mittee. It is a hope of the committee Atlanta, Ga., was brought to Barring, who are making plans for holding the Mrs. Herbert Terry. 86 years old, regular monthly meeting of the Bar-were selected only from poor families, that this benefit card party will be ton Tuesday afternoon for burial at national convention in connection an inhalator who has been living at her son's home, rington Bird club at Hanover Hills, but this season they have been chosen come an annual affair here. an inhalator who has been living at her son's home, rington form families of the unemployed as Those serving on the Barrington of the unemployed as Those serving on the Barrington of the unemployed in the Chicago World's fair. To-date not the country home of Mr and Mrs. Fettengil and Ford plant at Atlanta. While work- other state organizations have asked the was inter re- while walking in the house and frac. was inter re- while walking in the house and trac- re- while walking in the ho dizziness is supposed to have caused member will be asked to contribute camp, the fall.

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## LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

#### Local and Personal

Dondanvilles Entertain

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Dondanville entertained in honor of the birthday and anniversary of Mrs. on Sunday afternoon, July 3. Okla. Among the guests present were: Mrs. Jannette Dondanville and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payton of Sheridan, Ill., James Payton, aerogautical inspector of U.S. Deut, of Commerce of Oakland, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Humm and daughter, Madeline of Byron, Ill., Archie and Iallian Myers, Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Myers and children, Jean and Tim of Naperville, Miss Florence Meyers of Minneapolis, Minn., and Miss Edith Dymond. Mrs. John Hirn, Lawrence Hirn, Harvey Shady Hill entertained the mem of Lake Zurich. A picuic lunch was served to the guests on the lawn.

Milton Rudsinski Holds Raunian Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rudsinski had. a family raunion at their home Sun-Fred Rudsinski and family of Wau- of Algonquin conda, Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Galz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Luedtke, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winklehaket and daughter, Miss Bertha Wierth, Ted Cavinsky, and Miss Renada Nickels,

Luckels and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boldt, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tarnow and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jurs. and Mr. and Mrs. William Krouse Kelsey of Shady Hill. from Dundee; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawkett of Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nickels of Carpentersville; Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rudsinski and son of Huntley; and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Holtz of Terra Cotta,

Mrs. William Tonne and Mrs. Le-Roy Loomis attended past matrons' Saturday morning. They were O. E. S. at Barrington, Monday night, in Minnesota.

· Carl Ernst and sons, Ira and Edward, were guests at Sunday dinner Monday with her father, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dvorak. Ernst of Barrington.

Weaver home Tuesday evening.

Following the church services on and Mrs. Emory Stockel were god-made the day a very pleasant one.

Mr. and Mrs. John Froelich called on Mr. and Mrs. August Froelich Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prehm and sons

William Prehm Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Adams and Harold Kelsey. daughter, Elaine, of Los Angeles,

Callf., are visiting at the George Mr. and Mrs. Joe Birmingham and

son of Chicago were callers at the home of Mrs. Rose Grimm.

ton spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arsenau at Kanka-Mrs. Albert Prehm and Miss Alice

Tonne called on Mrs. A. J. Schwerman of Gilmer Saturday.

Miss Pearl Senne visited at the of Jake Hans in Elgin Sun-

Elmer Cross and daughters of Li-evening jat the home of Mrs. Ol bertyville were callers at the George lotte McGraw.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buesching, Harry Berghorn and Miss Irma Mae We- Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. John wetzer called on Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan of Chicago enjoyed Sunday with Hendrikson of Wilmot, Wis., Wednesday evening.

#### Old English Church of

Interest to Americans Southwark cathedral, one of London's ancient churches, known to Londoners as the "Church of the Hole," is falling into decay, says an article in the Montreal Family Heruld. Shakespeare used to attend divine services there. His brother, Edmund, is buried in the church. John Harvard, whose donations founded Harvard university, was baptized there in 1607. Some years ugo the alumni of Harvard rebuilt one of the chapels. Southwark cathedral is the only English church in which a Fourth of July celebration ever was held. This took place some years ago. Shakespeare and his contemporaries used to come over to Southwark to see their plays produced. They often lodged in Southwark and attended the cathedral services. In recognition of these visits, there is now a memorial window to the famous Elizabethan dramatist in the

#### Rapid Recording

Typewriter speeds of as high as 235 words a minute have been recorded. In shorthand, 280 words a minute on court testimony have been transcribed, while speeds as high as 350 words a minute have been reported. The speed of wireless telegraphy is 186,000 miles a second. The average speed of transmission by the Morse manual telegraphy is given as 30 to 40 words a minute; automatic devices have increased this speed to 500 to 600 words or

#### Lake Zurich Pirates Will Play Chicago Team Sunday

The Lake Zurich Pirates will play the Chicago Arcadias at Lake Zurich Dondanville's brother and wife. Mr. Monday, Independence Day, the Lake land. They manufacture fertilizing and Mrs. John J. Bernard of Fnid, Zurich team will go to Cary to play the Cary Athletic club.

### Cuba Township

Maude Nish of Crystal Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kelsey of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brierly of Mrs. Frank Kelsey of Shady Hill Mr. and Mrs. August Meyer

Schaefer, Elma Simons, Mrs. Lucy and their families of their Chicago with them Laun and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laun chapter of the Eastern Star Sunliay. Mrs. Oliver Fitts and Eleanor Tar- Lake and daughter, Miss Lucile, spent now were in Chicago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lageschu Mrs. Mary Lageschulte and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pichen and daughter, whee Wis., has returned to Wauconda day. A picnic lunch was served Shirley of Cary enjoyed Sunday din- and is assisting in the care of her Guests, present were: Mr. and Mrs. ner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mavis friend, Mrs. Lena Gainer.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey Friday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vlk and dren, Francis, Grace and Rita of all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Paul cago visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Voller.

Fred Robloff of Detroit is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Flank dent here, who has spent two weeks

Lorraine Thurow is enjoying a Waukegan where she is taking a weeks' vacation from her duties the Grant hospital. She is staying the country home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Thurow of Shady Hill, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kraus daughters, Jean and Fay of Chicago called at the Conrad Kraus bome night at the Lounsbury chapter of their way for a two weeks' vacation ville, and her father, I. A. Fair-

Irene Dvorak of Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. August Felgenhauer Mr. and Mrs. John Rouse of Mun- and daughter, Elnora of Alden were

Mr. and Mrs. John Thurow of of Mr., and Mrs. August Buesching of their 22nd club of Chicago at was christened Marjorie Mae by their home Sunday. Lawn games Rev. E. A. Irion, Miss Margaret Fink with plenty of good things to eat Mrs. Minnie Wheelock on July 6. Mrs. Leo Riley and children, Fran-

Miss Ethel Rudsinski and little ces and Lawrence and Mrs. Emmett, Phyllis Ann Rudsinski are visiting at Riley and son, Emmett, Jr., left for Mrs. Roy Passfield and children of the Elmer Rudsinski home in Huntley | Springfield Monday where Emplett | Roseville visited Thursday with her Riley, Sr., will join them for a trip sister, Mrs. Charles Davlin Mrs. Leo Riley's parents.

Mrs. O'Connor and son, George spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Comfort of Chicago visited at the home of Palatine were callers Monday even in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wollening at the home of Mr and Mrs. burg of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts and Mr, and Mrs. Frank Kelsey motored Elgin Saturday evening.

Gus Kraus and son, Eugene of Cary, thews of Slocum Lake, on Thursday Mrs. Mande Patrick and A. L. Pay- enjoyed Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs. Conrad Kraus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby and Mrs. John Thurow motored to Elvin

Mr. and Mrs. George Duke Helen McGraw of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Titterton and daughter, Charlotte of North Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lovellette of St. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Riley Mr. and Mrs. Lelloy Gross and Springfield, and Mrs. O'Connor ou, Paul of Mundelein, Mr. and Mrs. son, George, were callers Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. Otto Strobach sons, Carl, Otto., Jr., and Donald Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kraus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. drew Rath, Herbert Richmond, their families of Chicago.

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New Industry Started Here

A new industry has been opened the old tile factory by W. C. Garproducts. Mr. Garland has moved his

Miss Elizabeth Fink, who has be eaching the past year in the central part of Illinois, is spending her vacaion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fink Mr. and Mrs. George Jepson

motored to Ringwood Friday evening Elgin enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Jepson. Their son, of Gerald, who had spent the week there. bers with the Jepson family returned home Mrs. Nina Tomisky of Crystal

> the week-end with the mother, Mrs. Fanny Pratt. Mrs. Evan Humphrey of Oconomo

Gainer is reported very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pratt and

the former's mother are spending a few days at Des Moines, Ia. Mrs. George Blackburn visited Fri

day and Saturday with her sister Mrs. Arthur Manning of Chleago. Miss Celia Larsen, a former resi vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Larsen, has returned to

Mrs. James Carr spent Friday with

Mrs. Beth Warner and son, Walter of Chicago, visited her grandweather of Wanconda, during last

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaiser and son f Waukegan spent Sunday with Mrs. Kaiser's mother, Mrs. Celia Derry. The Wednesday Afternoon Bunco alclein were callers at the Charles callers Monday at the Kraus-Kirby club met at the home of Mrs. Bert

Harris. Honors were awarded Mrs. Henry Kraemer, Mrs. Clyde Wright Sunday, June 25, the small daughter Shady Hill entertained the members and Mrs. Fanny Pratt. At the conclusion of the games, refreshments were served. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Bacon of Roseville

Robert Mavis of Cicero pent Friday and Saturday here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert of Crystal Lake, former residents here, of are visiting their daughter and son-Mr. and Mrs. Earle Stangeland and

children spent Friday with Mrs. to Stangeland's mother, Mrs. Rose Shaw at River Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horn and The Ladies Auxiliary met at the Daun Landwer of Barrington, and home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mat-

afternoon, June 16. About 25 members and friends attended. The next meeting will be held at the church parlors July 7.

Mrs. John Andriesen and son of Wilmot visited Friday with her sister, Mrs. Natalie Stroup. Mr. and Mrs. George Blackbur

and Homer Cook attended the funeral f Eugene Matthews at Crystal Lake,

Miss Thirza Houghton of Riseville spent the past week with relatives

Dr. and Mrs. Chester Sowles of Waukegan visited Wednesday the former's sister, Miss Lucy Sowles. Clayton Paddock of Maywood spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seymour.

Lyle Broughton and Harold Hapke

left Sunday on a fishing trip to Boul-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Einhorn of Chicago spent Sunday with relatives

After a two weeks' session the sumner Bible school closed here Friday with a picule in the village park, About 50 children attended. Mothers, teachers and friends were also pres-

Mrs. Beulah Coxhead spent Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Maiman spent Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Maiman's father, Henry Geary. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cypher spent Sunday evening at the Richard Baseey home in Grayslake.

Mrs. Martin Holland, an aged resident of Gilmer, died at her home Sunday, June 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackburn of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reid and Mrs. Clementina Reid of Chicago spent Sunday at George Blackburn home.

Miss Estella Grace of Park Ridge is visiting a few days in Wauconda. Dr. John Ross attended a hanque of the Lake County Medical society at Glen Flora Country club at Wau-

kegan on Friday. Miss May Daley visited relatives at Round Lake Sunday.

Emil Thomas and mother. Lovina Thomas of Woodstock Sunday at the Clayton Werder Mrs. Thomas remained for a

at Volo Saturday when a car driven by Arnold Field of Chicago crashed through a fence. Those injured were Mrs. Minnie Field, her daughter, Rose and John Field.

Andrew Sorenson, Kenneth Murray, and L. H. Cypher attended a meeting of the Lake County Fire as sociation at Gurnee Monday night.

Art Treasure at Palace

The summer palace of the Frinces foothills of the Saxon Erzgebirge, contains a valuable collection of art works. Of especial interest is the collection of 6,000 copper engravings, including 800 mezzotint engravings after pictures by Sir Joshua Reynolds. Counterparts of these exist only in the British mu-

The collection was made by Princess Elizabeth, daughter of George III of England.—German Tourist

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Five-Day Week Common

Forty Centuries Ago Soviet Russia, in establishing a five day week, merely adopted a calendar which was in use more than forty centuries ago among the ancient Hittites and Assyrians, Dr. L. J. Gelb of the Oriental institute at the University of Chicago, discov-

Tablets containing the business correspondence of some Assyrian merchants who went to trade in the Hittlite city about 2200 B. C., were also found. Their messages were inscribed on clay, which were baked into brick. The tablets disclose that the credit ratings of the Hittites were none too good with the Assyrian visitors. The visiting merchants charged the local business men from 50 to 60 per cent for loans, and one Assyrian lender got 180 per cent and a bonus in honey. The terms never exceeded six months, and there was no difficulty in enforcing a judgment. If the borrower didn't pay, he became the slave of his creditor. Between themselves, the Assyrlans loaned money at from 20 to 30 per cent.

The borrowers were not without legal protection, however, it was disclosed by one tablet deciphered by Doctor Gelb. "Lam returning herewith the half mina of silver which I owe you," the debtor wrote, "and lf you again request payment, I have the right to kill you."

#### Flax Cultivation Old Matter to the Maoris

The application of science to industry has done much to increase the productivity of New Zealand soil, but in one instance at least science has now only discovered what the old-time Maoris knew 100 years ago. This fact was readily admitted by Dr. E. Marsden, secretary of the New Zealand department of scientific and industrial research, when discussing the development of the flax industry Doctor Marsden said the Maoris had a complete knowledge of the varieties of flax suitable for their several purposes. Three of the best varieties used by the department for breeding and crossing have been obtained from old Maori women. Some of the plants owned by these Maoris had been maintained for specific uses for the past 100 years, and the knowledge of the peculiar properties of the different varieties possessed by the aged cultivators had surprised the

Ideal Wife An ideal wife is one who saves her own vocal chords and her husband's money.—Cincinnati Enquir

research officers.

Japanese Customs Odd

to Visiting Westerners At the door of a theater or a restaurant the Japanese hand the attendant their shoes instead of their hats. At a dinner the sweets, if they come at all, are served early in the meal instead of toward the end. Acting in the theater is modeled not on life, but on the movements of dolls in marionette shows, and in the classic "No" drama the possibility of showing emotion by

facial expression is eliminated by the use of carved wooden masks. And, where the people have not been "civilized" out of their natural courtesy, a chauffeur will refuse to pass another on the roadfrom motives of politeness. To us the Japanese method of beckoning would signify "go away." are beached stern foremost; horses are backed into their stalls, sawing and planing are done with a pulling motion; keys are turned in their locks in a reverse direction from that which is customary with us.

#### Detail Overlooked

When an anonymous donor recently mailed \$180 in currency to the city chamberlain of Glasgow, Scotland, toward the city's debt, he neglected to put a stamp on the en-

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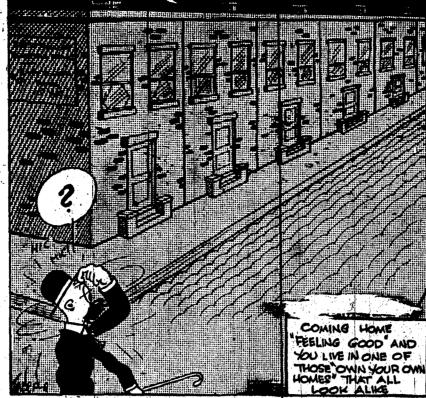
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#### State News

County boards of supervisors cannot cut the salaries of county officials now in office, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom has advised in a ruling Baxter por for the state's attorney of DeWitt ver involved in county. The attorney general said the pf the na- that only officers to be elected in the the local future could be effected and then, the grounds, the Hall of Science was desularly of the state's attorney, one of dicated with appropriate ceremons. is the friendship the officers mentioned, could not be of which are changed by the board as his compenman comes into sation is set by an act of the legis-

Planning of a program to bring about 'the ultimate consolidation of governments of the state, and especially of Cook county, so as to efenting feminine feet economy of operation and conse ist are Conway quent reduction of taxes, was accomplished recently at a meeting of a subcommittee of the Illinois commission on taxation and expenditure. The pur-Bong Crosby in pose of the meeting was to lay out A. Krazy Kat a program with the object of later gathering information and expert which is the fea- views on the subject so that the findings can be presented at the next session of the legislature.

John Boyle, director of state parks is preparing for one of the largest crowds in history at Starved Rock state park on the Illinois river near being who had Ottawa July 3 and 4. There will be way production of feet up, as a means of keeping pedes-

> Rule of practice and a code of ethics have just been issued by the books included in the course. Illinois Commerce commission as a guide for persons having business before it. The commission has had rules revised, but this is the first time it has promulgated a code of ethics.

The Illinois Bureau of criminal indentification and investigation will Such a pic-distribute a monthly bulletin of crim-

director of the State Deof Public Welfare, has anpartment

On June 1 Chicago celebrated World's Fair day, by proclamation of Mayor Comak, to direct attention to the fact that the Century of Progress exposition opens officially one year. from that date. On the exposition

About 600 baby quall have made game farm. Director Ralph F. Brad-that any unusual outbreak of pests ford, of the State Department of usually finds the birds flocking to Conservation has been informed. This the section where the outbreak has is the first hatch of the season. Several thousand birds were distributed throughout the state last year.

A biographical memorial tablet was dedicated to Abraham Lincoln at Bloomington on June 2, commemorating and marking the site where Lincoln wrote the only biography of his early life. It was placed on the east side of the McLean county courthouse and was dedicated under the auspices Daughters of the American Revolu-

ganized by the Illinois Federation of in his struggle are expected to flock into the park its members by means of reading the world. De-from all sections of northern Illinois, he finds him-western Indiana and eastern Iowa. imax of great in preparation for the crowd the free the American Library associaparking space has been enlarged and tion, the Illinois Library Extensame part he the hotel level to the tourist camp 150 Bureau of Education. The Library trians off the concrete park drive in the society, loans the books listed Last July 4 more than 5,000 automo- in the outlines, when obtainable miles were driven into Starved Rock through member's local library, and issues certificates for each course satisfactory completed, upon the submission of written reviews of

> The two free-for-all events on the Grand Circuit harness racing program of practice for years, which are now scheduled for the Illinois State Fair, August 20 to 27, have attracted fields of starters that assure fast time, close finishes, and thrilling demonstrations

### of race track generalship. vice as many cases of mainal information to the law enforce- laria have been reported in Illinois ment agencies of the state in an effort this year as during the correspond toward crime prevention, Rodney II. ing period of 1931, the state depart-HYDROX ce Cream Always Welcome

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cases reported gave by far the ghest recorded annual incidence of that disease in Illinois for more than mployment in Illinois coal mines

ment of public health has announced.

At the end of May, case reports this

period of last year. Furthermore, the

talement continued, during 1931 the

low ebb during April because workcontracts ended March 31, showed e improvement during May, acrding to the monthly production re or issued by John G. Millhouse, diector of the state department of mines and minerals. There was a 23.5 per cent increase in the number of mines working; 40.3 per cent more men were on the payrolls and the output for May was 45.3 per cent more than that of the preceding month, according to the records.

#### Depredations of Birds Offset by Good Work

The fickleness among allied na tions and their shifting from one side to another in different wars has a counterpart in the course conducted by some of man's allies in the war on insect pests. The birds, for instance, sometimes do tremendous damage to crops through the damage to young shoots first coming through the ground and to the entire crop through the enting of seed. Fruit trees and berry bushes also suffer from the depredations of

In spite of the damage they do however, the birds as a usual thing are to be found on the side of man when it comes to the war with insects. It has been noted by extheir appearance on the state fair perts studying the insect problem occurred. Every insect seems to have an overwhelming number of enemies among the birds. The gypsy moth, for instance, is eaten by 40 different types of birds. The cotton boll weevil is attacked by 66, the army worm by 43, the leaf hoppers by 175, the potato beetle by 34 and the wireworm by 205.

The birds, when they feed on the insects, really set themselves down of the Bloomington chapter of the to serious eating. One kildeer, shot and examined for research purposes, had 383 alfalfa weevils in its stomach while a blackbird was Gamma chapter of Epsilon Sigma found to have 442. Such a capacity Omicron Honor society has been or for insects makes the birds welcome allies when the insect outbreaks are Women's dubs. The purpose of the on, no matter how much they may be opposed to the best interests of own depredating activities .- Wash-

Classified Ads Bring Results

Device That Records

Defects in Machinery ear stood at 45 against 20 for that Putterned after the earthquake detecting seismograph, a miniature instrument has been developed to measure the vibrations of heavy machipery running at full speed. Thus flaws in construction are detected and remedled before the piece leaves the factory,

> The instrument records vibrations so slight that they can be measured only in thousandths of an inch, Popular Science Monthly reports. In use, the case of the instrument, containing a hanging lead weight, is bolted to the machine being tested, and vibrates with it. The lead weight, because of its inertia, tends to remain stationary. Bar magnets on the vibrating case generate a minute electric current as they move past coils on the stationary weight.

This current, recorded on a sensitive meter, affords an accurate measure of the degree of vibration.

Tree Adopts Temple

In the dense forests of French Indo-China there is a temple which has stood for many centuries. Many years ago a tree began growing from the soil which had lodged between the cracks of the rocky roof. In the course of time the roots of this tree twined themselves around the temple. The building is believed to have been erected about 1.000 years ago. There is no record of when the tree began to grow. Each year it takes a firmer grip upon the little temple and shoots its roots farther and farther late the surrounding ground until only the steps and the entrance are clear.

His Way

had been a somewhat argument in the club card room, and when the battle was over one of the younger members present sought advice from an old member wise in the ways of cards and card players.

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"As a younger man," said the old player. "I used to try to be helpful, but now I thank heaven silently. keep my face straight, and take oney."-I ondon Tit-Bits.

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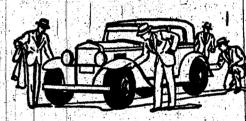
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thies and

Mr. and Mrs. William Dotterrer

and family, 549 Division street, and

Mrs. Hedley Dobson of Des Plaines.

Mrs. Charles Heimerdinger

Menominee, Mich., is spending two

weeks with Miss Julia Lamey, 123

Dr. B. P. Graber and family, 728

Second avenue, are taking a three

weeks' vacation touring in the west-ern states. During the doctor's ab-

H. A. Dotterrer of Muzette, Pa.

came Thursday to spend several

weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Arthur L. Price and children

Dorothy Ann. Art., Jr., and Patricia

of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting with Mrs.

Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

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William Dotterrer, 549

Tuesday at Lake Geneva, Wis.

urday to spend several weeks in Na

#### Society -Personals Clubs

#### Louisbury Chapter Entertains

Lounsbury chapter, 494 O. E. S entertained the worthy matrons and M. Lines, 242 W. Main street. worthy patrons from the neighboring chapters Monday evening. Mrs. Alma reagen of them were and Mrs. d. E. Miner of Maple Park Saturday with relatives in Barringma Rugen of Glen View filled the stastrong of the Algonquin chapter were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and ton. Mr. Johnson was on his way to served as worthy patron.

Mrs. Adeline Bochmer, worthy matron of Mayflower chapter of Wau-

conda was guest of honor. The social committee under the direction of Mrs. Herman Wente and R. Capulli, all of Barrington, ing guests Saturday and Sunday; Mr. served 150 guests at tables beautiful spent Sunday at Delevan Lake, Wis, and Mrs. H. H. Hoyle, Miss M.

ly decorated with garden flowers. Fred C. Fleming, worthy patron of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Heuer. the local chapter was tife guest wor- N. Hager avenue, entertained thy patron of the Algonquin chapter suests at an evening party, June 20 Thursday evening and Mrs. Josephine Loomis, worthy matron of Louisbury chapter filled the station of marshal.

#### Little Heralds Entertained

The Little Heralds of the Salem church enjoyed their annual party Cook street, entertained Mrs. H. Wednesday afternoon in the church Laws and Miss Margaret Snively of parlors. There were a program and Cuba, Ill., and Mrs. Roger Dickin on games for entertainment.

Dixle cups and animal crackers were served at tables decorated in pink and blue: Forty guests were entertained. Mrs. Homer Schaefer had this week from Barrington to Hebro charge of the afternoon's program.

#### Mrs. O'Brien Honored

Mrs. E. P. Kirby, 316 E. Lincoln day, where he had undergone an avenue, entertained Tuesday evening gration. He has gone to the home at bridge in honor of Mrs. Robert a brother at Hebron, Wis., to re O'Brien, who with her family will leave Barrington next week for Harvard. At the close of a pleasant evening Mrs. O'Brien was presented with

#### Entertains a

Stag Dinner John-Robertson entertained at a six o'clock stag-dinner Friday even- Barrington left Wednesday for Wa ing at his home, 131 W. Main street, ington Dr. Hosmer Law of Park Ridge and John Catlow, 117 W. Main street, were guests. Mr. Catlow served, as on Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Otis of Barrington township will be hostess to members ern Illinois and Missouri. of the graduating class of 1931 of the Barrington high school Thursday evening at her home. Dancing and Donley of Barrington are taking games will be the diversion of the

#### Entertain

Mrs. George Elfrink, 111 S. Dundee; Wednesday evening. A program returned Sunday. of special masic, readings and a playlet on the mission of flowers was

The Junior league of the St. Paul church entertained the parents Thursday evening. An interesting program was presented and a social hour enjoyed by 30 guests,

Miss Lolita Thios and Miss Bossie Groff of Barrington were guests at the alupani banquet of the Palatine in the forest preserve Tuesday even the alupani banquet of the Palatine ing. high school which was given at Biltmore Wednesday evening.

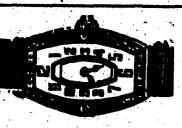
Me. and Mrs. John Schwemm, 113 a week's visit with Mr. and M W. Main street, entertained Mr. and A. L. Prugx, 420 W. Main street Mrs. Spencer Boehmer of Lombard at tea Sunday evening.

- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Nolan and three sons of Chicago were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Farl Schwemm, 515 S. Hough street, Mr. Nolan is agency manager of the Equitable Life Insurance company of

The following Barrington relatives attended the silver wedding anniversarygharty for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rahmel in Chicago Saturday evening: Henry C. Sass, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sass, and Mrs. R. D. Hay and daughter, Nathalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kucknek, 317 W. Main street, entertained 24 guests from Chicago and Barrington Tuesday evening, in honor of their daughter, Louise, who recently received her teachers' scertificate from, the Chicago Piano college,

L. E. Murphy, who has been ill for some time at his home, 515 Di vision street, is improving,



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Raymond Topping of Racine, Wis. and Norman Harris of Chicago hre Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernor guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. R Schroeder, 517 S. Cook stree

Mr. and Mrs. James Weber son. Bobby, of Lake Zurich, and Mr. emy at Annapolis visited Filday and Mrs. W. Evan Yount, 116 S. Hough San Pedro, Calif., where be

H. J. Lageschulte, L. A. Faulkser William Schnetlage, Frank Plagge

Paul Holke of Detroit, Mich.,

a guest from Tuesday until Saturday Elgin. at the Holke home, 539 Diviso

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, 432 N and two children of Chicago, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Taylor mo

Arthur Scott returned from Washington Boulevard hospital T Mr. Dotterrer's father of Muzette, In.

Paul Clark, 432 N. Cook street taking an eight weeks summer sch course at the Northwestern univer

Mrs Lydia Allensby who spent eral days last week with relatives

Ray Jurs, Walter Meyer, and H man Gruber returned to Barrington Sunday from a week's fishing trip in northern Wisconsin.

Rev and Mrs. Hermann Koe ig sence Dr. William E. Gregg of the and family pturned Thursday from a Griffith clinic, Elgin, is caring for Dr. vacation spent with relatives in south- Graber's patients.

Miss Dorothy Sodt and Miss Mande six weeks' course at the National dollege in Flyanston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robertson, W. Main street, and Mr. and Mrs Warren Meier, 110 Cholidge avenue avenue, was hostess to the W. C. T. motored to Humboldt, In., Priday and

> Rev. C. R. Drussel and son Charles 407 Grave Wallo, Wis., Monday and returned Puesday bringing Mrs. Drussel w them: Mrs. I russel had spent the with her brother in Waldo.

Mrs. Charles Schwenum of Palati township is seriously III with doub

The officers and teachers of the

Mrs. Rosetta Snyder returned her home at Woodstock Monday after

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhlman a son, 603 Prairie avenue, returned from a week's fishing trip at Long

Lake, Wis.

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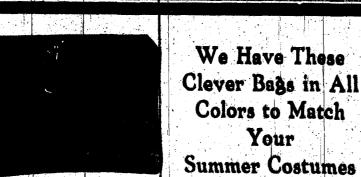
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117 S. Cook Street Barrington, Illinois hardt and their guests will go to son, Jack of Wheaton. Camp Crescent near Cable, Wis., for

weeks with relatives in Minneapolis, F. Coulter of Downs. Mrs. Sodt re-Minn. ind graduated from the U.S. Naval acad-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sass, 120

Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ricke, 215 day. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Vidden, 616 Coolidge avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skinner and family of Sut-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watts of George Read of DeKalb. Thompson and F. Wilson, all of Chi-Harvey were guests Monday at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. William Dot-The members of the Methodist Sun-

day school spent Thursday afternoor and evening at a picule in Wing park, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coughlan and hildren of Chleago were guest, Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welch, 529 S. Hough street.

terrer, 549 Division street.

Groff and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Herriman, 542 home of Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Schae Grove avenue!

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Henning and daughfor, Audrey of Wayne spent Lincoln avenue, was a guest Sunday Sunday with Mrs. Henning's part of her cousin, Dorothy Barnberg family, 516 S. Cook street, spent ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolthau- Batavia. en, 631 W. Main street.

Charles Saveley and children, 200 W. John H. D. Blanke, 533 Summi are leaving the last of this week for Lincoln avenue, were guests Thurs- street. They left Tuesday for the Stone Lake, Wis., where they plan day of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Blester- summer home at Pell Lake, Wis. feldt of Itasea.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dolson, 114 Harrison street, entertained the fol-R. G. Plagge home, 545 Grove avenue, ing this week at Woodruff, Wis. lowing guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. . Varley of Wilmette and Mr. and Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Rhodius Elofson and daughter, Elaine of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frye and fami

first of August Mr. and Mrs. Burk. Naperville, and Grant Senger and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sodt, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Overheu of fer of Bardington spent Saturday and Saturday and Sunday with relatives North Hough street are spending two Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. mained for the week with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Plagge, 200 Coolidge avenue, has as a guest for several weeks, Miss Lucille Mack of W. Russell street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ehert and daughter. Grasmere farm and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nordmeier of Morristown, Joan of Chicago, Saturday and Sun-

> Harold Spencer and Mrs. Emma Fort Sheridan Sunday afternoon, Worden of Barrington spent Thurs-day of last week with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thorp, 517 Grove avertue, entertained the following guests Sunday: Mrs. Norman Elsie and son of Glen Ellyn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elsie and children o Lombard; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyer and children of Lake Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnefer and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peterson and daughter, Rena, 649 Grove avenue, hildren of Detroit, Mich., were and Miss Anna Schaefer, 155 W fer in Plainfield.

Miss Ruth Lageschulte, 130 W

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Munday Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schaefer and Largo, Plad were guests from Satur sons, 523. Summit street, and Mrs. day until Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. M. Rieke and daughter, Mis The following people called at the Alma, 417 N. Cook street, are spend

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Burkhardt of Coolidge avenue. The Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Senger of were among the guests at a party Sat- of a class of 16 be urday evening in the home of Mr. and companied by their Mrs. A. O. Billip of Spring Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Drauden Miss Irma Benson and Earl Schae and sons, Howard and Charles, spent

> The family of R. J. O'Brien, 420 E. Main street, will leave Barrington next week to make their home in Har-

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Homuth of the

Minn., attended the polo games at Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Davis and children of Grasmere farm visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight

Davis of Naperville. Mrs. R. G. Work and daughters, Edith and Hern, returned to their home, Bosky acres, one mile west of Barrington Tuesday, after a week's motor trip to Cresco, Ia.

Keith Inndwer, 215 Coolinge ave nue, spent Saturday and Sunday at Devils Lake, Wis. He went as one

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reuse of 49,5 per cent. Indebtedness Decreased in Year. The total funded or fixed debt out nding June 30, 1931 was \$196, 836,320. Of this amount \$153,070,000 was for highways. The net indebtedness (funded fixed debt less sinking fund asserse

State Government

Operations Costs

Increase in 1931 Laid to

Boost in Apportionment

Payments for operation and main-

tenance of the general departments of

tename amounted to \$57,897,793, or

\$7.63 per capita; for the fiscal year

ending Julie 30, 1931, according to a

summary of financial statistics of the

state compiled by the bureau of cen-

In 1930 the per capita for opera-

tion and maintenance of general de-

partments was \$5.08, and in 1917,

\$3.62. The increased per capita for

operation and maintenance of general peration and maintenance of general plepartments in 1931 was due in a

large measure to increased apportion-

ment for education. The payments

for operation and maintenance of pub-

lie sorvice enterprises in 1931 immint

ed to \$22,434; interest on debt, \$8.

358,487; and outlays for permanent

Of the governmental costs reported

above, \$48,521,857 was for highways.

\$3,587,943 being for maintenance and

Receipts \$15.95 Per Capita

The total revenue receipts were

\$122,608,219, or \$15.95 per empita.

This was \$50,329,505 more than the

total payments of the year, exclusive

of the payments for permanent im-

provements, and \$60,888 more than

the total payments including those for

permanent improvements, This excess

of revenue receipts is reflected in re-

duction of debt, and in purchase of

investments, not shown in this sum-

mary. Property and special taxes

represented 43.7 per cent of the total

rerenue for 1931, 36.5 per cent for

1030; and 74.9 per cent for 1917. The

increase in the amount of property

and special taxes collected was, 148.4

per cent form 1917 to 1931 and 62.9

per cent from 1930 to 1931. The per

collected was \$6.98 in 1931, \$4.33 in

Earnings of general departments.

or compensation for services rendered

by state officials, represented 2.9 per

cent of the total revenue for 1931, 4

per cent for 1930, and 6.3 per cent for

Business and non-business dicense

constituted 40.5 per cent of the total revenue for 1931, 54.4 per cent for

sist chiefly of taxes exacted from in-

surance and other incorporated com-

panies and of sales tax on gasoline.

while those from non-business licensos

comprise chiefly taxes on motor vehi-

cles and amounts paid for hunting

and fishing privileges. The sales tax

1931 and \$19,290,593 in 1930, an

1930, and 16.8 per cent for 1917. Receipts from business licenses com-

1930, and 83,49 in 1917.

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improvements, \$56,268,617.

\$11,933,911 for construction.

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was \$195,517.108, or. \$25.43 pc Aplta. In 1930 the per capits he debt was \$20,54 and in 1917, \$0.33. The taxable valuation of property infillinois subject to ad valorem taxation was \$5,249, 129, 161; the amount of states take levied was \$32,172,773 and the per capita levy, \$4.18. I 1930; the per capita levy was \$1,27

Quack Grass

having battled with "quack" over long beried of years, in h small arden patch, the stuff must have een one of the devil's minsterphyces, can imagine, the old hoy's shrick I flend! di gipe when he thought of t!-The back nehes the grind Rouse of a constant losing fight, the dosperate determination to truce each llny rootlet and burn it, and then to do It all over and over and over And to find that, after all. each day brought a fresh supply and there was no sign that the effort pur forth had counted at all. if I could think of words to ex-press my opinion of "quack grass" Don't get excited! They would hever reach rout This poor "and tique typewitter would be a mot ten, smaking ruin!—Drut the sput! Peter Van Pingbuster, in the Mis-

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State Government Operations Costs \$7.53 Per Capita

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Several Young Couples Are Married Saturday More Marriages, Continued from page 1

Lake Louise, and finally Los Angeles, where the bridegroom will enter the Olympic games. Being a champion water polo player, Mr. Corbett will join a group of colleagues from Northwestern university and will enter the events with them.

After returning home Sept. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Corbett will probably take up their residence in Winnetka.

Hart-Smith Nuptial The marriage ceremony of Miss 877 897 793, or Polly Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. one fiscal year H. Stillson Hart, to Harold Byron . .. of cen-formed at 5 p. m. Saturday in the gardens at Hartwood, the country home of the bride's parents, one mile west of Barrington.

The bride entered the garden on her father's arm, who gave her in marof general ringe. They walked on a long white canvas runner. The bride was dressed i apportion- in white satin, trimmed with heirpayments loom lace. Her wedding dress formed of pub- a long train, and the tulle veil fell 1931 amount from a simple cap and was fastened debt 88. by a spray of orange blossoms. She armanent carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Betty bighways, Hart, and the bridesmaids, Miss Anne ten ance and Smith, Miss Isabel Gordon, Miss Caroline McNair, Miss Betty Smith. and Miss Betty Seely of Montreal, wore white chiffon gowns and large white horsehair garden hats with crowns of white velvet flowers. They carried bouquets of garden flowers. Cyrus H. Adams III of Lake For-

ing those for Keith Bowman, Donald Bateman John P. McWilliams II, George Bent, and George Heicey of Newark, O. The wedding ceremony was conducted by Rev. Dudley Stark of St. Chrysostom's church, Chicago. Following the service Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a trip into Canada.

Boy's Wrist Badly Injured

Bobby Weber, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Weber, who 63 marriages. live near Lake Zurich, fell from a pony Saurday afternoon in such a position that the horse stepped on the clerk of the various counties, and data 1931. 4 child's left wrist breaking a bone and for the divordes was given out by the

Cleveland's Beginning

Moses Cleaveland was never a resident of the city of Cleveland, the place he founded and named. He was a solid citizen, honored and well established in lits own Connec Cuba township are the parents of a ticut community. He did not mi 9 3-4 pound haughter, born June 22. grate to the West, but came to the She will be named June Polores. surveying and laying out part of the properties of the Connecticut Land company, of which he was a mem ber. General Cleaveland and his surveyors arrived at the mouth of the Cuyahoga on July 22, 1796 About the middle of October they while en route. The work was not finished, and other surveying par-

ties came out in subsequent years

-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Fewer Divorces in Lake County, 1931

Cook County Shows Marked Decréase in Number of Unions

An increase in the number of marriages and a decrease in divorces in ording to a Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold with 1930 is shown in a report is cause of death that can be prevented C. Smith of Lake Forest, was per sued by the census bureau of the department of commerce. In 1931 there were 5,156 marriages and 194 divorces as compared with 4.779 mar-

riages and 100 divorces in 1930. Excluding Cook county, the state of Illinois showed an increase in marriages of 582 couples in 1931, as compared with 1930. Cook county's deof 4,908 brought the figure for the taken for granted, originated with native fruits of the temperate zone. state down to 4.326 fewer marriages than in 1930. McHenry, Kane, and even the wealthy, could dispose of DuPage counties showed an increase their property as they wished. Esin marriages but only DuPage county tates of all deceased persons went had an increase in number of di

Census returns showed that there Illinois during 1931 as compared with 75,961 in 1930, indicating a decrease of 5.7 per tent. The total number of dispose were 71.635 marriages performed in of divorces stanted in the state duritions. ing 1931 was 13,883 against 15,432 in 1930, a decrease of 10 per cent. There were 204 marriages annulled in 1931 and 203 in 1930.

Cook County Leads In 1931 Cook county led in the number of marriages with a total of 30,493; Lakd was second with 5,156. and its nearest competitor was Maditith 2:150. son county v

The county at the bottom of the list in the number of divorces is Brown which is recorded with only one, while there were three counties that had three divortes-Kendall, Marshall and Putnam. Putnam had the lowest When Pony Steps on Arm number of marriages with but 27 while Brown ranked second with 61. Both Scott and Calhoun counties had

The figures for the number of marriages was furnished by the county mangling the flesh. He was given clerk of the circuit court of each medical attention promptly and is county and by city clerks having di-recovering nicely.

Although the figures for 1930 are authentic, those for 1931 are preliminary, according to the consus by tank, and are subject to

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morecraft of

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Nitz of Cuba-

CARD OF THANKS We wish

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Based upon the estimate that 30 people suffer painful and more or less serious injuries for each fatality due to auto accidents, the health authorities have calculated that some 13.-830 people have suffered more or less pain, disfiguration or disability since January 1, as the result of motor seeds. It is sought after by most of transportation. The records show the smaller predaceous animals. that of 126 fatalitites in April, 9 were Lake county in 1931 as compared due to monoxide gas poisoning-a by guarding against fumes from motors running in close quarters.

Solem's Wise Laws

Solon, the celebrated Greek reformer, before the Peloponnesian war, aided present day home owners, renters, and the real estate Solon. Before his time no one, not to their families. Plutarch says that 1795. the "Archon" esteemed friendship

a stronger tie than kinship and af-

Original Mince Pies

Mince pies date back many years and were popular as early as 1596. when they were known as "mutton ples," says an article in the Washington Post. In early times they were baked in an oblong box of coffin-like shape to represent the manger in which the Christ-child lay and derived their association because of their highly spiced character, which brought to mind the gifts of incense and myrrh of the Magi. Mince ples were supposed to represent good luck and for each ple consumed one would have one day's good luck.

America's "Kangaroo" The nearest thing native to North America to a kangaroo is the socalled jumping mouse. This small forest and field rodent with a head and body length of not more than three liches can leap as much as 15 feet in a single bound. Its hind legs, suggestive of the kangaroo.

and are used in the huge leaps the kangaroo effects on a larger scale. The jumping mouse is a might roaming animal, seldom making an appearance in the daytime. It feeds almost exclusively on grain and

are much longer than the forelegs

Fruits in Temperate Zone The sequidilla, the chayote, the akee, breadfruit, jackfruit, mantos teen, sapodilla and durian are some of the tropical fruits that are not yet common in the markets of the temperate zone. Tomatoes, eggplants. pomegranates, limes, oranges, lemons, grapefruit, bananas, pineapbusiness. The privilege of willing ples, figs, dates and alligator pears crease in the number of marriages one's holdings as one pleased, now are as familiar as many of the

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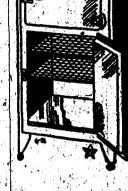
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#### FOR A SAFE FOURTH

This year most of the nation will celebrate the Fourth of July with a three-day holiday. Such a long. period for recreation is awaited eagerly by us all. Yet its unusual length doubles the hazards and danger to which we will be exposed.

Independence Day is known as the worst accident day of the year. This year may break the tragic record unless everyone guards himself closely and observes all God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, safety rules. A list of "don'ts", all excellent advice follows:

If you drive your car-DRIVE SAFELY:

1. Don't drive recklessly-it's a long holiday and there's plenty of time.

2. Don't take out your car unless it is in first-class 3. Don't drive on the wrong side of the road-keep

to the right.

4. Don't drive too long without resting-mental

lapses due to fatigue cause accidents. 5. Don't pass other cars unless you have a clear view ahead; don't cut in and out of traffic lines; don't pass or fail to slow down at intersections

If you go swimming—SWIM SAFELY: 1. Don't attempt marathon races by swimming too

2. Don't venture out into too deep water if you're

not a strong swimmer. 3. Don't swim away from the crowd-"In unity

4. Don't indulge in ducking others or in frightening

weak swimmers for children. 5. Don't lie too long in the sun-sun poisoning is

injurious and can be fatal. If you celebrate with fireworks-CELEBRATE

SAFELY: 1. Don't hold lighted firecrackers in your hand or throw them close to others.

- 2. Don't explode firecrackers near combustible materials.

3. Don't colebrate with guns loaded with real cartridges or shot; firecrackers and toy cap pistols are dangerous enough.

4. Don't fail to treat injuries, even the most minor ones, immediately and intelligently. Tetanus poisoning works slowly but surely.

5. Don't get too close to a display of fireworkspremature explosions occur.

#### WHAT THE NEW TAXES MEAN A recent Associated Press dispatch from Washington

gave an interesting insight into what the new revenue bill will mean to the wage earner. A married business man with one child, having a net

income of \$6,000, will pay an income tax to the federal lem church will furnish special music. government of \$124 as against \$23.63 in the past. If he buys a \$600 automobile he will have to pay a new tax of \$18 plus 60 cents for taxes on tires, etc. If he keep it up the remaining Sundays. uses 700 gallons of gasoline during the year and 30 gaillons of lubricating oil, he will pay a tax of \$8,20 in addition to state gas and oil taxes. If his wife gets a \$200 for cost the tax will be \$20.

If he makes home brew he will pay about \$3 i taxes on malt. His wife's perfumes, powder, etc., will cost another \$3. If he buys a \$75 radio and pays \$100 for an electric refrigerator, the taxes will be \$3.75 and 35. respectively. He will pay increased faxes on cameras, electricity, matches, the telephone and a hundred other commodities and services. If he spends \$2 a week for shows and movies, the treasury will get \$10 from him by the end of the year.

His total direct taxes will be about \$310, as against about \$174 under the old rates—an increase of \$236.

It looks as if the new bill will fatten a depleted treasury—but it's going to make a deep hole in the public pocketbook. And these taxes are only a beginning unless definite steps are taken to curb the expense of government, the cost of which increases like compound interest as the number of public employes grows

#### LEARN HOW TO WALK

An extremely important phase of the automobile accident problem is carelessness or ignorance on the part of the pedestrian. During 1931, pedestrian deaths reached 14,500, out of a total of 34,400 caused by automobiles, and the number of pedestrians injured nonfatally was 300,000. Consequently, if we are to make

In the case of the walker on the highway at night, the old rule of "Keep to the right" may be suicidalthe left side is the right side. Wearing dark clothing increases the hazard because of its invisibility. Weather conditions are all important, and at the hour between light and darkness, when the pedestrian tends to blend into the background and figuratively disappear, he must be extremely careful, inasmuch as the driver may not be able to see him at all, and hence cannot take care of

Carelesaness in crossing streets, stepping suddenly out from between parked car, walking around the end 250,000,000. Of this amount about \$9,000,000,000 rep- her convent. In Tipperary is the Devtraction regarding traffic lights, court disaster,

If pedestrians can learn "good walking practices," deaths and injuries from automobiles will be reduced.

#### THE TAX FUTURE

the proportion had reached 15.3 per cent.

This year the national income will be about 40 per cent below the 1929 level, while government expenditures in the dairy industry are making as large a unit profit as when you do not work. It is worry of all kinds have increased. As a result, it is forecast they ever dil. that government will absorb not less than 30 per cent of the national income.

### Church News

FIRST BAPTIST Bible school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:35; prayer

ervice, 7:30 Wednesday evening. The pastor's subject next Sunday morning will be, America and Its Author." It was July 4, 1832 that

this great national hymn was first sung in public. The composite church choir will lead the congretional singing, and there are to be vocal solos by Miss candidly admitted in all partisan hours from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., it was

Blanche Frye and Ilo B. Shepard. CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

#### METHODIST EPISCOPAL

We do well to include plans for our presence at and participation in a worship and prayer hour in our over will be inevitable with the presiden anthropology, bottany, geology and the Fourth of July plans. In times like these such a tial and congressional campaigns zoology.

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Campaigns zoology. challenge comes to us as patriotic citizens. We there- centered in Washington instead of fore urge those not worshiping elsewhere to come with us at the 10 35 a. m. hour of worship, prayer, music

and sermon 9:30 a. m., Church school. N. O. Plagge, supt. 6:45 p. m., Epworth League.

The Des Plaines Camp Meeting extends from July 3 to July 17 MILTON S. FREEMAN, Pastor

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

July 3-Bubject : God. Text: Exodus 20:2, 3. I am the Lord thy per men's minds and actions. out of the house of bondage. Thou shall have no other gods before

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

> AINT PAUL EVANGELICAL Sunday July 3

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

Thursday, July 7

Monthly meeting of the Women's Union. 8 p. m., Monthly meeting of the Senior League. HERMANN E. KOENIG, Pastor.

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

SALEM EVANGELICAL

m., Regular worship service. The pastor will preach on "Sons of God." The male chorus of Sa-

9:30 a. m., Sunday school. The attendance so far this summed has been very well. Let us do our best to Ways and Means has an important 6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting, Helpful

programs will be rendered. 7:30 p. m., Evening devotion with short address by

the pastor and Christian Endeavor promotional exercises. PHILIP H. BEUSCHER, Paster.

#### RELIEF EXPENDITURES

dutlet for surplus labor, highways offer the best opportunity inasmuch as they are about the only thing that can be produced without glutting the market, according to the president of the American Association of State Highway officials.

Some 5,000,000 American farmers are still situated on roads that become impassable in winter, preventing change in governmental policies. them from marketing their goods at the most advantageous time from sending their children to school, from receiving quick medical attention when needed, from keeping social contacts, etc.

The expenditure of a road dollar serves a double purpose, in that it puts money in circulation while actually movals ordered over-night. Political sued from the office of the State Auproviding something we need, and so is not to be con- pressure to retain federal posts has ditor Oscar Nelson. Of that total, fused with 'relief' appropriations that put money into been of little avail under the stress one million dollars has been issued circulation but do little permanent good. Placing a man of saving in departmental expen- against general revenue and the other to work on a road means that we provide another one ditures. with work somewhere else supplying materials.

It is said that the country could build a hundred THE ACTIVITIES of the joint com- standing obligations of \$23,700,000 thousand miles of good roads now and make use of mittees of leading industrialists and divided as follows: \$10,860,00 bor every mile. There is something worth striving for. Every state and every county must do its part. Modern de-l definite progress in reducing deaths and injuries, we must velopments which have made if possible to build fine groups are attempting to break down fund purchased by the First National weatherproof, full-width highways for a very few thou- the uncertainty in financial circles bank of Chicago, and \$12,500,000 of sand dollars a mile, allows us to do needed road work about loans for industry and agricul notes sold for emergency unemploy governing the length of trucks and in the borders of without plunging ourselves into debt

#### FARMERS ARE THE BIG FACTOR

When it comes to the dairy industry, we hear more about the histributors of milk products than of the farmers who do the actual producing. But, from the the devil. In beautiful Wicklow is Shooting this summer will be limited attacked the amendment to the motor authority under the economic standpoint; the distributors are pretty small the Devil's glen cut out by the angry. fry when compared to the farmers.

The dairy industry represents an investment of \$10,- failed to lure a fuir maiden from resents the farmers' investment in land, buildings and equipment. The distributors' investment is the balance the mountain range and spat down to -\$1,250,000,000.

In other words, the 3,000,000 farmers who own the cows and the farms and produce the milk, are a good course, in Killaraey is the Devil's deal more important than the 30,000 distributors, even though the latter are necessary to the business. Yet, 1913 government expenditures of all kinds rep- the farmer gets the short end of the stick. When prices resented 8.5 per cent of the national income; by 1920 are reduced the cut is usually taken out of his share. As a result, at a time when millions of farmers are losing money and few are making profits, other factors

The cooperative movement is the farmers' hope for essury anxiety that makes for illremedying this condition. The fact that millions of far- ness. Why not put by those fool-The prospect for the future, unless there is an immers have greated and are loyally supporting thousands ish fears and through all this great mediate and aggressive public demand for economy, is of cooperatives throughout the country, is a fine augury year be fearless and free strong paredness experiments being conthe constitutionality of the state in for entering the conducted by the College of Agriculture, come tax. Permission to enter the in- peting for awards.

### OUR WASHINGTON

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

tion of the congressional sessions it is Monday, July 4, during the usual two-thirds vote in both senate and mented since this time a year ago, and scattered around the country.

It is argued that the chief executive day, while on Tuesday and Thurswould probably choose the lesser of day there will be general tours of two evils patch-work relief bill con- anthropological, botanical and zootrary to his own ideas of economics logical exhibits. All of these tours rather than the menace of continued conducted by staff lecturers, begin at wrangling when the nation is calling 3 p. m. Any museum visitors are welfor adjournment. If a decision could come to join the parties, which asbe based on his feelings as a president semble inside the north entrance. and not as a chosen candidate for reelection, the prophets say Mr Hoover would return the Wagner-Garner bills post-haste without his signature, ted States last year was 16,719.239.000 Campaign obligations frequently tem- gallons representing an increase of

CONGRESS is fully of another angle and makes he most of the knowledge. The democrats have indicated that economic issues will be featured over the prohibition controversy. This procedure, if adopted, means that the politicians around the people's heartstrings and whistle was blown near the microin all groups will play their game purse. The legislators would like to quit now before the president has an turned on the live Service building in opportunity to veto or sign. Yet, they New York. realize that it is impossible under present trend of public opinion to leave their bundle on the white house door-step and scamper to their homes. There is an incipient rebellion noted pended for street and highway faciliin the house and senate against ad- ties throughout the country last year. journment which may preyent home. The expenditure on streets was \$500, ward treks. Only a foolhaldy solon 000,000, and on highways, \$1,700. would leave his post of duty no mat- 000,000 ter how much his political fences re-

presidential commissions gressional investigating house has authorized a special probe tures to each: into the management of the post of July 7-Motion picture: "Winners fice department, especially relating to of the West." Two showings, one at the letting of contracts for buildings, 10 a. m. and one at 11. air and ocean mail, and other places July 14-10 a. m., story hour, where favoratism plays an important "Life in the South Seas" (illustrated part. One legislator denounced this with colored pictures); 11 a.m., tour new investigation as a "smelling com- of South Seas exhibits. mittee." It is note-worthy that relatively few fishing expeditions into ventures in the Far North." public affairs have been authorized, showings, one at 10 a.m. and one at In each instance the congress has 11. curbed the expenses which prevent junkets during the summer and fall:

FAIRNESS REQUIRES the admission that at least three probes are expected to justify the expenditure. The senate inquiry of stock market a. m., tour of South American exfrauds is in response to public hibtis. clamor, mostly from millions of victims of stock manipulation. The subcommittee of the house committee on Chairman Vison has explained to this writer that his committee wants complete data on the effects of double taxation in this country and abroad. They will endeavor to have a comprehensive report ready showing the increasing burdens of federal, state and local taxes. The congressional leaders recognize that the new tax measure is an emergency proposition which must be corrected at an early date. The house committee prob ing government competition with private industry is scheduled to submit concrete proposals for a complete

NEW FISCAL year begins Friday with all government agencies in a turmoil. The reduction in salaries

ture, supplementing the activities of ment relief. the reconstruction finance corporation in relief work.

The Davil's Marks

isle there are to be found traces of Gen. Carlos E. Black has announced. ways. More than sixty en tage firms slashing of Old Nick's tall when he il's bite a huge bite taken out of the plain below, where it still stands as the Rock of Cashel. Then, of punch bowl-but all it contains in these days is pure water.

#### Why Worry?

and fear that disturb. It is unnec-

### Wandering From This to That

Museum to Be Open July 4 To accommodate thousands of perons who find holidays the most con-PRESIDENT HOOVER'S action venient time to make museum visits, on the relief measure now awaiting Field Museum of Natural History his attention will determine the dura- will remain open to the public all day amps. If he exercises his nower of announced today by Stephen C veto it is obvious that the advocates Simms, director of the institution of the measure cannot muster the The exhibits have been greatly aughouse necessary to over-ride the dis- visitors will find much new material approval. Then, a prolonged session of great interest in all departments-

public next week will include "Horned and Hoofed Animals" on Wednes A VETO IS THREATENED, but day and "Prehistoric Life" on Fri-

> Gasoline Consumption Increases Gasoline consumption in the Uni 5 per cent over 1930.

Luna Goes to Work Focusing moonlight through a 14inch lens, engineers have made the beam do the work of a copper wire. Men spoke to a radio network au dience and to foreign countries by short wave over the beam. When phone it tripped relays and this turned on the floodlighting system of

Two Billions Spent on Roads A total of \$2,200,000,000 was ex

The James Nelson and Anna Lou THE ANTAGONISM against ise Raymond foundation for public and children's lectures today committees announced a summer series of free en has been pronounced at this session. tertainments for children, to be given Many proposals for creation of spe- at Field Museum of Natural History cial groups of inquiry have been deduring July and August. Following feated as "economy measures." The is the schedule of dates and the fea-

July 28-10 a. m., story hour, "Queer Birds of Other Lands" (il lustrated with colored pictures); 11 a. m., tour of exhibits of birds. Aug. 4-10 a. m., motion nictures "Glimpses of South America"; 11

Aug. 11-Motion Dictures, "Ani mals at Rest and Play." Two showings, one at 10 a m. and one at 11. Children from all parts of the city experiments have brought to light fought for the in assignment in bringing tax studies up and subarbs are invited to attend, some strains of Illinois corn which of farm relief to date for the December session. Stephen C. Simms, director of the yield fairly high even when infested

> Motor Industry Provides Work The motor vehicle industry in the United States last year provided di- liet penitentiaries have been temporrect and indirect employment for 4, arily closed down because of lack of for that amount 030,000 workers, it has been estimated. This group is said to repre- with a shortage of funds. The work banks. Relief sent 9.5 per cent of the total gainful of the prisons has been falling off for 000 have been workers in the country.

museum, announces

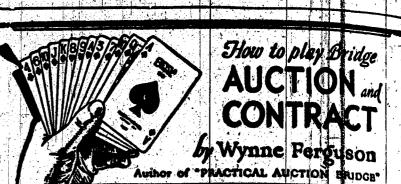


and changes in personnel were au-cently retired \$1,050,000 of anticipathorized a few days ago with retion notes, according to a report is \$50,000 was against the University of Illinois fund. Retirement leaves outbankers in each of the twelve fed-rowed against other funds in the eral reserve districts is expected to state treasury; \$400,000 in revenue stimulate business immediately. These notes for the University of Illinois

25 has been designated as the outdoor law provides that after Jan. 1, 1933. I. Sulfan, distr small arms target practice season for no truck more than forty feet in war department In many parts of the Emerald the Illinois National Guard, Adjt. length may operate on Illinois highbecause of the lack of money, with vehicle law. Most of them are en agents for lineuran the target practice done by the men saged in interstate transportation of opinion was given who need it most, usually the first freight. year men who have had no previous shooting. Schedules for shooting will he worked out by units in each locality! Automatic rifles, machine rifles, pistols and machine guns will

> cording to the tabulation of road con- the bank was open, each successive plication forms may struction work for the week that stockholder can be held liable up to the State Department of the par value of his shares for debts Health and that applic

will advance closer to Illinois during the coming season, it looms as less of



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One important point about Auction it. To illustrate: at One important point about Auction and Contract that most players overlook is that when you bid, you are trying to buy something. It is really an auction and the privilege of playing the hand is what you are bidding for. Once that point is firmly fixed in your mind, let your bidding mean something, let it be backed by common sense and good judgment. If you attend an auction sale, you go with the idea of

sense and good judgment. If you attend given. On the other han an auction sale, you go with the idea of the risk of losing a trick getting something for your money and with that end in view you exercise danger. Then you have good judgment.

The same business judgment should "Let there be bidding." game is in

be applied to the games of Auction and Contract, and you will soon get the good results. Don't make wild bids or take chances unless the angle warrants

Hearts — Q, J, 10, 8, 6, 5, 2 Clubs — K, 10, 8, 4, 2 Diamonds - 7 Spades — none Hearts - A, K, 7, 4, 3 : Clubs -Diamonds - Q, 2 Spades - A, Q, J, 7, 4 B : Diamonds 3: Diamonds — K, J, 10, 8 4, 3 : Spades — K, 10, 9, 8, 2 Hearts -- 9 Clubs — A, Q, J, 9, 7 Diamonds — A, 9, 6, 5 Spades — 6, 5, 3

No score, first game. Y dealt and bid four hearts. B had a freak hand, but hardly felt justified in bidding either four spades or five diamonds, so passed. Z passed and A had no choice except to double, setting Y's contract by two tricks. If either A or B had bid spades, they could have made five odd against any defense and a little slam if hearts were opened. The value of bidding four rather than three hearts with a freak hand of this type is well exemplified. A three-heart bid would have been overbid by B, either with diamonds or overbid by B, either with diamonds or spades and thus have given A B a chance for game. In case of any overbid, Y would certainly bid four hearts, so why not bid it at once and have a better chance to shut out the spade bid? too much influenced by four aces.

Hearts - K, Q, 10, 6, 5

Diamonds — Q, J, 10, 4 Spades — Q, J

Hearts - A. 8 Clubs - A, 5, 4, 2 Diamonds — A, 9, 8, 7, 5 Spades - A, 6. Z

Dealer

Hearts — J, 7, 2 Clubs — 9, 7, 6 Diamonds — K, 6, 2 Spades - K, 9, 8, 2 Z dealt and passed. A bid one heart angle is against an over-bid. With hundred aces are nearly always worth I If Y bids two no is so badly distributed that a suit bid If he bids three damonds, he will als is preferable. B and Z passed and A lose his contract by hid two hearts. At this point, Y should three tricks, pass and let A play the hand, either at the hearts. Auction or at Contract. There is no This hand is a fine example of two chance for A to make game and there-

University of Illinois and the Illinois come tax case w State Natural History Survey, The Agricultural with as many as 10 corn borges to each stalk.

Industries at the Stateville and Jo markets for prison products coupled the state treasu some time, with the sale of prison legislature. Th products limited to the state and its thus far will en political subdivisions by the state the city of Chica use system which went into effect last eration through July 1. Warden Henry C. Hill has the middle of Ju made plans for increasing the recreation of the convicts to counterbalance the lack of work.

Illinois escaped the outbreak last year, but these pests of the book will s this year threaten to cause damage in scattered localities of the state, according to W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illipois and of the Illinois State Natural History Survey. Moderate to heavy infestations of grasshoppers can be expected throughout the central and north central parts | 000 and \$11,000,0 of Illinois as a result of a much for labor and mil larger number of eggs laid during the statements issued b very mild late fall, Flint explained,

trailors operated on Illinois highway business in industrial was upheld in an opinion filed at Dan- moved from the The period from June 18 to Sept. ville by three federal judges. The crations, according

Seven Chicago law firms have re- that one of the ceived permission from the Illinois issued a circular Supreme court to file suggestions in under new legislation connection with the petition for a re- be issued state hearing of a case involving the Ma. as insurance age bility of stockholders in state banks Illinois was adding to its state and on which, the court ruled in April. county highway systems at the rate The opinion held that, if stock transof 38.3 miles per week, June 8, ac- fers were made during a period-when babies conference accruing against the bank during the filed with that dep Although the corn horer probably period he held the stock.

Friends of the court were granted the conference. a threat to the state's principal crop permission to take a part in the ar- years of age who when it is viewed in the light of "pre-guments before the Supreme court on the conference last ye

fore no reason for Y to risk a big loss the angle is in your favor; second, don by bidding two no trump or three overbid merely because you hold four

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The Illinois st Milton E. Jones the exposition. to all exhibitor official · county agricultura interested citizer

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State banks in Nelson by Attorne Carlstrom on re

The registration dren hetween the and five years are

# Lake Zur Bears Lead Until

## Fifth; Recover in Sixth Inning Rally

Two Strong Teams Booked to Play Here on Double Holiday Schedule

The Boars defeated the Lake Zur-

ich Pirates Sto 5 Sunday at the local

Eight extra base hits out of the second inning the Bears came back to score four times on their half inning on three hits and two Lake Zurich tied the score in the fourth on Meyer's triple and single by Branding. In the sixth inning the Boars again took the lead scoring four times on A. Altenburg's triple, doubles by C. Berg, Kasch and Garbisch and a single by Wick.
The Pirates tried hard to pull the only push one run across. Tonne, first man up, was out shortstop to first base. Then the Ernst brothers decided to pull a Waner act; Its singled, went to second on a pass to Fizenne, and scored when brother, Edilie, hit a double to left center field. A. Aftenburg tightened up and whiffed the last two men to end the

Next Sunday the Bears will play the Elgin Parksides here. On July 4 the strong Stanczak brothers nine will play here. Both teams have defeated the Bears by close scores this

Kasch, 88 W. Altenburg. 2b A. Altenburg, p Elzenne, 1b

Summary! Three base hits Meyer Berg, A. Altenburg, Two base hit: I. Ernst, Kasch, C. Berg, Garbisch, Shuett, A. Altenburg 2. Struck out -by Lohman 10, by Altenburg 7, Base on balls-off Lohman 31 off Al-

tenburg 2. Score by innings: Lake Zurich 030 010 001-5 11 : 040 004 00x-8 10 4

#### Dreyer Looms as Potential Entrant in Olympic Races

Willie Dreyer, local long distance unner, advanced himself one more step in the direction of the Olympic games by placing second in the 10,000 meter preliminary run at Dyche stad ium, Northwestern university, Satur day. Mr. Dreyer is now qualified to un in the semi-finals at Dyche studlum, Saturday. If he is one of the first three winners in that event he will leave for Palo Alio, Calif., to enter the finals on July 15. Byron Heinzel of Lincoln, Ill.

laced first and Joseph Pheiffer of rinnell college, Grinnell, In., placed third-in Saturday's run Mr. Dreyer finished a four and half mile road race just one-fifth of a econd after the winner of first place n an eyent sponsored by the German American Citizens league in Chicago. Sunday. The running time for the winner, Gilbert Kerr, representing Sears, Roebuck Y. M. C. A. was 2 minutes, 52 2-5 seconds. The rac was run on the street from Lincoln park to Riverview park, Fifteen motorcycle policemen preceded the facers to open the traffic, and men were stationed at every street intersection to observe that the runners kept to the prescribed track. Mr. Dreyer formerly represented he Illinois Athletic club, but he is now identifying himself as a protege Barrington. He wears a track suit of the local school.

Venetian Merchant Floats Crowe and Cavalcaselle wrote of he merchant fleets of old Venice: Every year six fleets were formed and manned and conveyed at the Public expense. The treightage of the fleet was sold by auction and anyone might ship his merchandise at the price of the day. One squadcon sailed to the Black sea with goods for Russia and Central Asia; another stopped at Constantinople after touching at ports of Greece and the islands; a third took the Armenian traffic to the harbors of Asia Minor and Syria; a fourth fed the markets of Egypt through Alexandria; a fifth, the Moors of Africa and Spain, the sixth went through the straits to the Netherlands and

### How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

Aurtion lit. To illustrate: at a void score, don't oid. Take no chances of being doubled inless the penalty that you may incur s more than offset by the game saved. The odds are always against the rash pidder unless he follows the rule just given. On the other hand, don't allow the risk of losing a trick or so to keep you from bidding, when game is in danger. Then you have the proper-incle and with any proper justification, let there be bidding."

The following hand illustrates the value of the shut-out bid either at Audtion or at Contract when properly

B: Diamonds — K, I, 10, 8, 4, 3 Spades — K, 10, 9, 8, 2

llearts — none : Clubs — 6, 5

case of a three-spade bid by B at nation. A would be in a ticklish tion if Y should bid four hearts. hand is so strong in hearts that it muld be a great temptation to double. uit a four-spade bid would be prefera-The bidding should indicate a freak tand and that he cannot hope to set e contract more than two tricks. On the other hand, he has a sure game in gades. Under such conditions, he hould bid four spades, rether than

At Contract, Y should either bid four d very unsound.
The following hand is a good examle of what happens to players who are

too much influenced by four aces:

liearts — 9, 4, 3 Clubs — Q, J, 10, 3

nethearthangle is against an over-bid. With el hand he will lose his contract by two tricks. If he bids three diamonds, he will also and A lose his contract by two or possibly should three-tricks.

This hand is a fine example of two good points: first, don't overbid unless the angle is in your favor; second, don't three overhid merely because you hald four

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The Illinois state fair premium list 632 is flow ready for distribution, Militer E. Jones, general manager of position, has announced. Copies book will go forward promptly exhibitors of record, to farm driver headquarters; officials of ings, agricultural fairs, and to other

dy ment to approximately, 10,000 of and is putting between \$10,000,and \$11,000,000 into circulation labor and materials, according to stoments is used by federal and state The work will close around. March 1, 1993. While much of the petion fund is being spent withborders of Illinois, it is aiding - in industrial centers far reid of from the actual scene of opit ous, according to Ligut. Col. Dan Saltan, district engineer for the at department.

Shire hands in Illinois are without thority mider the law to act as reply for insurance companies. This poplen was given to State Auditor Nelson by Attorney General Oscar E. adistrom on receipt of information hat one of the state departments had a circular to the effect that. meet new legislation, licenses might e pened state banks to do business

The registration period of the sevniemth annual state fair better bubbles conference has opened. Application forms may be obtained from the State Department of Public Househ and that applications must be filed with that department. All children between the ages of six months and five years are eligible to enter the conference, Children up to six wears of age who were examined at the conference last year are eligible for entering the conference and com-

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## Take Zurich Pirates Take 8 to 5 Wallop

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Sixth Inning Rally on first places in the ball sweepstakes' matches at Barrington Hills ountry club over the week end. Mr. Goodman won the Saturday match with a score of 71 and Mr. Cardwell In Strong Teams Booked to won on Sunday with a 73. Second and third places on Saturday were won by F. T. Milchrist, 72 and G. P.

end with the following results: R. A. Hilton won from N. Trammell by de-one. an error in fault, and M. C. Beymer defeated E. L. Read 2-1.

Ingor Gohs, in one of the season's looked like a cinch for the St. Paul best golf matches at Biltmore, de team until the end of the sixth inning Kasch and feated Gerry Wallace 8-6 in the final when the Salem boys began to con-

ommittee trophy tournament as a result of the third round last week.

gins defeated R. Olson 3-2. The qualifying round of the Directors' trophy was played over the week-end. Thirty-two men will enter this new tournament, the rounds of which will be weekly events.

#### Wolverines, New Ball Team. Will Play at Norwood Park

The Wolverines, a baseball team recently organized and consisting of young men ranging in ages of 14 to 17 years, will play their first visiting game at Norwood park, Thursday at 6:30 p. m. The local boys hope to get revenge for a 5 to 1 defeat by the Norwood park team two weeks ago at Barrington. The next scheduled game will be at Crystal Lake when the team will play the Black Socks. Paul Miller, a graduate of the local high school, is manager of the team.

#### Harry Adams Betters Own Record by One Stroke

his hits Meyer, sional golfer from Savanah, Ga. thirz Two base hits

to the days when John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts lived at the White House, says an article in 100 010 001-5 11 3 a Boston naper. It was said that 10 mit mr 8 10 4 President Adams had the taste of on English squire. In his diary he mentions that he delighted to work ir the garden in the dew of the

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Another Theory

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### Three Teams Tied for First Place in Softball League

Salem Sjuggers Defeat St. Paul Team 5-4 in Last Inning Rally

Three teams of the Barrington Softball league are tied for first place M. Hansen, 4-3, M. E. Miner defeated as a result of Friday night's game on from H. S. Hart by default, G. P. teams are St. Paul, Salem and Jewel. Bogert defeated J .G. Searle 6-4, R. each having won two games and lost

The Salem team squeezed a victory from the St Paul's by a seventh inning run, and the Methodists lost a double-header to St. Anne's. The Jewels scored an easy victory over the Baptists.

round of the June tournament played nect with the ball and brought in four over the week-end.

Four men are left in the Greens' a single run in the last inning the Salem team won by a score of 5 to 4.
St. Anne's double victory over the

> attributed to their frequent erring. T. A. Corsell, the Jewel's ace pitcher, pitched his first game for this season.

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The games scheduled for next week are: Salem and Baptist (double-header), St. Paul and Methodist, and St. Anne's and Jewel.

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## Win Barrington Hills Sweepstake Matches

S. A. Goedman and J. R. Cardwell Bogert, 73.

The first round of the Directors' trophy was completed over the week-Pettengill won from W. S. Ross by default, S. A. Goodman defeated L.

#### hits and two Ingor Gohs Places First in Biltmore Tournament

the Ernst L. Martinson defeated Harry Greeder Methodists was due chiefly to the Waner act. 2-1. C. A. Miller defeated C. J. brilliant pitching of Johnny Trestik.

Schreiber 7-6. Roy Clark defeated The scores of the two games were when brother, P. R. Jeanmaire 2-1, and Lester Hig-

Harry Adams, professional golfer. made a score of 68 at the Biltmore! sult broke not only his own but also Sec 13. the course's record. Mr. Adams had established a record on the previous Z H Kadow QCD; N hf of Lots 1 week by scoring 69, three strokes and 8, J. S. Haas Sub, Sec 26. under par. The 18 hole game was

Presidential Gardener

The President's garden goes back

"In this small garden." he wrote. "of not less than two acres there are forest and fruit trees, shrubs. hedges, esculents, vegetables, kitchal long distance en and medicinal herbs, hot-house meelf one more plants, flowers and weeds to the amount I conjecture of at least 1,000. Ouseley, the gardener, knows

> "Hobo" and "Yegg" The word "hobo," meaning a shift tramp (ns distinguished from a particularly clever thief," says the

A child expert from the University of Toronto announces that mothers are harmful to children, especially untrained mothers, and that un hour and a half a day is about all the time they should be allowed to spend in the presence of their chil-Try this on the new mother with her first baby and note carefully the reaction. Minneapolis Journal.

One of the strangest musical instruments, and which, by the way, plays an important part in the history of music, is the ancient water organ or hydraulic. The water or gan was the musical instrument of ancient Alexandria and Rome. One of these old organs was discov-Tria; a fourth fed ered in making excavations for a ner electric plant in the suburbs of Budapest, Hungary, Despite the

# The St. Paul and Salem contest 2 to 1 and 5 to 3. The Baptist's defeat of 16 to 4 was The present standing of the league

#### Barrington Local and Personal Miss Vera Joiner left Sunday evening Hugh is 70 years old.

Miss Louise. Kuckuck was one of the 19 graduates of the Chicago Piano college who took part in the commencement exercises held in Kimball Main street, is under quarantine behell last Thursday evening. Miss cause of chicken pox. Kuckuck received her teachers' certi-

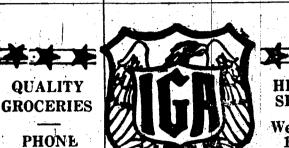
ily, 145 W. Main street, are moving Misses Alice Gilly and Marie Bet- to Middleville, Mich., this week. tin of school district 5 attended the banquet at the Rose Room at the of Cook county. Two handred grad- Milwaukee the first of August. nates attended this banquet.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George regular meeting Wednesday evening, ment. Kuebler, 513 Grove avenue, is under July 6 at 8 o'clock in the

P. J. McHugh of Chicago, Jather of

quarantine for chicken pox. The room.

Henry S. Joiner and daughters, Miss Mrs. D. J. Heffernan, 312 W. Main absence of two weeks due to illness: Pearle and Miss Vera, of Polo were street, fractured a hip bone in a fall



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guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. How- at his home last week. He is at the Horse vs. Motor Contest street. Mercy hospital in Chicago. Mr. Mcfor Marquette, Mich., where she will

George M. Wagner, 207 S. Dundee avenue, attended the national democratic convention in Chicago this and Mrs. Herbert Homuth, 333 W.

Charles Hawley is ill at his home 523 S. Cook street, from an attack Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Terry and fam- of appendicitis.

Mary Frances, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Heffernan, 312 and W. Main street, came home Wednes-Morrison hotel, Chicago, Saturday, daughter of Racine Wis., former residay of last week from St. Joseph's of chasing were required before the given for the achievement graduates dents of Barrington, will move to hospital, Chicago, where she has been since January She will be with her parents until September when she The library board will hold the will return to the hospital for treat-

> Mrs. Elmer Fouts of the Grasmere farm returned to her duties at the Jewel Tea plant Monday after an

Miss Philos Beuscher, 121 W. Lincoln avenue, is attending summer school at the DeKalb Teachers' col-

quarantine for whooping cough. Paul, who is two years old, is ill.

William Thorp and N. H. Wilrams, 517 Grove avenue, left Tueslay on a fishing trip to northern

Little Maxine Coffman, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coffman, 217 W. Station street, had her tonsils removed at St. Anne's hospital, Chiago, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammond vere among the officers of the Aramathea Shrine of Des Plaines who comprised a degree team Tuesday night to conduct Masonic initiation work in Chicago. They conferred degrees at the Maranatha Shrine, in Three Links Temple.

### Results From Runaway; Horse Yields to Motor

According to most modern thinkers "the horse has had its day," but one Zurich 54-M-1. particular horse owned by Silas Jayne of the Chicago highlands, has not yet passed out of the picture. At least that is the opinion that the resi- guaranteed. Write Edw. Enck, 361 dents of the north side of Barrington River Bluff road, Elgin, Ill. horse broke loose from its hitching BEST MODEL A FORD, Sedan or in Cuba township. Failure of land post at the Krone Service station on Northwest highway, and four hours

animal could be caught. James Bailey, state highway policeman, made several futile attempts to Many others saw Mr. Jayne's predica- ton 387-R. ment and chased the horse in cars and on foot. Finally, at one o'clock BAKERY SALE Saturday, July 2 at thrown around his neck from an auto- Star. Prices reasonable.

Frogs Capture Factory Frogs to the right, frogs to the The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Evan left, frogs above, frogs felow, frogs everywhere, brought all work at a large factory at Chalon-sur-Saone, France, to a complete standstill recently. Eundreds of thousands of the hoppers invalled water pipes, machinery and elevators, and even the electric power supply was af-

> Jewish Religious Lesson Haphtarah is a lesson of Nebilm, and refers to the books of the Hebrew Bible called the Prophets. The word haihtarah means valeread in the Jewish synagogue on Sabbaths, feast days, fasts and the months of Ab, at the end of the service.-Washington Star.

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MODERN FIVE ROOM bungalow with supporch and two-car garage for rent. Very reasonable rent. Tel. 22 during the day, 80-R in the evening. FOR SALE

NEW IDEA HAY LOADER for sale for cost. New. Side delivery racks, ind all steel harvest wagons. indner, Blacksmith, Palatine.

PERSONAL PROPERTY, machinery and crops for sale. Rent \$25 per month for the farm. Also 2 acres, price \$700. 100 S. Cook street, Bar-

rington, Illinois, Phone 334. FOR SALE OR TRADE-5, 40, 6 and 80 acre farms. 100 S. Cook Barrington, Ill., Phone 334.

SPRING CHICKENS. Suitable fo frying or stewing. Weighing 21/2 to 31/2 lbs. Dressed and drawn. livered at any time. Tel. 208-J. L. Morse, 610 Division street.

TWO LOTS for sale, four blocks from depot. An ideal place for a gas station. Tel. 270-M.

REED BABY CARRIAGE for sale. Perfect condition. Less than one year old Tel. 178-R. CURRANTS for sale. Tel. Barring- 1927 Pontiac Sedan ...

PONY for sale. Gentle and tame. Call Lake Zurich 25-R-1. FOR SALE, Bargain. Fine building.

W. Station street. Phone. 96-R.

Lot 66x132 feet. Just east of 207

1930 Model A Ford Tudor 1931 DeLuxe Ford Town 100.00 45.00 65.00 1931 Model "A" Roadster 1930 Model "A" Cabriolet

Heffernan & Winn. Inc. 202 S. Cook St. Barrington, Ill.



FIREWORKS FLAGS Pohlman's

#### MISCELLANEOUS

SITUATION as housekeeper wanted by widow woman without ties. Prefer motherless or bachelor home, country or town. Rather have home like job than big wages. Tel. Lake

WANTED-Man house to house canvass. \$4 a day

Thurow, Shady Hill, Route No. 1, Barrington, Ill.

\$1.00 RADIO SERVICE Any make radio repaired for \$1.00. capture the horse. He pursued the Police calls on your radio, \$2.50 animal on his motorcycle through the without attachments. Electric motors Kainer and MacIntosh sudivisions. repaired and rewound. Call Barring LANDOWNERS AND TENANTS

Saturday night, July 2. 14 mile spread or perpet west of Ela road. On RD 2, Bentley's be strictly and Orchestra.

#### NOTICE TO CUT CANADA. THISTLES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the law requiring land owners and tenants to cut or otherwise destroy Canada thistles so that they will not go to seed or otherwise perpetuate Tudor. \$50 to \$75 will buy. J. A. owners or tenants to comply will result in steps being taken to enforce obedience, and penalties may be in-

> Canada Thistle Commissioner for the Town of Cuba

OF BARRINGTON TOWNSHIP PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Canada thistles must be cut before going in the afternoon the horse lost the contest when a rope was successfully Cook street. Sponsored by Eastern ers and tennants to cut or otherwise destroy Canada thistles so that they

BARN DANCE at the Buehler farm, will not go forced in the

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PUBLIC NOTICE of the Estate of will attend the County, at a olden at the Court requested to p

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## QOYAL BLUE STORES

BEST - QUALITY - ALWAYS

Here is a true fish story—Last we week ised a customer 5 lbs. of salmon. Our source of supply fell down. We drove 30 miles and made good our promise.

Moral—Trade with Home Owned Stores are glad to accommodate.

SPECIALS Friday and Saturday Butter 93 Score 2 lbs. 3 Sugar Granulated IO 1bg. 3 Bread With Apologies to the Farmers We Now Have a Good Loaf for

Potato Salad Our Own Make per lb Best Foods French Dressing 8-oz. bottle With the purchase of Hellman's Blue Ribbon

or Best Foods Mayonnaise Pint Jar 35¢ JELL-O All Flavors regular 10c pkg 6C Kitchen Klenzer regular can 50

Soap Flakes Clean Quick 5-1b. pkg 23c Coffee Maxwell House or 290

PICNIC HAMS Swift's Circle "S" BAKED We are putting these fine flavored hams on special for your holiday lunch

CHEESE—Limburger, Pimento Cream Spread or Kay Sandwich Spread, 2 6-oz. jars PICKLES-Best Foods Fanning Bread and Butter, 16-cz. 15¢ CHICKEN ALA KING, College 

WHITE SWEET CORN, No. 2 can 5¢ BEETS, bunch ... CALIFORNIA ONIONS, 5 lbs. 13c GREEN BEANS, Stringless,

CARROTS, 2 bunches

GRAPE JUICE, qt. bottle pt. bottle ... PEANUT BUTTER, Royal Blue, GOLDEN BANTAM CORN No. 2 can, 3 for ..... Fresh Fruits and Vegetables CABBAGE, 4 lbs. CALIF. ORANGES, 2 doz.

..5¢

10c

.29¢

LENDING

VINEGAR, Royal Blue, W

Cider, 2 qt. bottles .....

BANANAS, lb. PINEAPPLES, each .... LEMONS, doz. PEAS, New Home Grown, 4 lbs. 25¢ LIMES, doz.

on sale all GINGER ALE, Canada Dry, large 20¢ reg 121/2¢ Plus Deposit for Bottle ROOT BEER EXTRACT. Royal

TIP TOP BEVERAGES, all varieties, Ig. 24-oz. bot. .... Plus Deposit for Bottle SNIDER'S CATSUP, sm. SALTED PEANUTS, 2 1-lb.

WEEK July 14 to Inc. DILL PICKLES, Ar-Be Parcy, CORNED BEEF or CORNED BEEF CERTO, for making jelli jeg. 30e bottle BEVERAGE SYRUPS. reg. 25c pt. jug ....... ROYAL BLUE SALT. Hain or iodized, 2 2-lb. pouring drums 13¢.

PALMOLIVE BEADS, 4 re

**GOOD LUCK** 

15c pkgs.

10c pkgs. ..... OLEO MARGARINE Zibs Excellent for Table, Cooking and Baking



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Contains 50% More Eggs—20% Less Oil Oily Taste Banished!

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VOLUME 47, NUMBER 2 Collections Total

\$84,000 in Stat Bank Liquidati

Income Ahead of Expense Liquidation of Closed Institution

Income has exceeded expense the extent of \$1,346.44 in the pr of liquidating the closed First Bank of Barrington, according statement prepared by William e, Jr., receiver. The statement s the resources, liabilities receipts disbursements up to June 30, The report shows receipts March 31, the time of the first | xe up to June 30 to be \$42,960,1 bring the total receipts in the line tion procedure to \$84,636.93.

Total expenses of liquidation the time the bank closed on Jan 28 is given at \$4,874,18. The ind during the same time amounted \$6,220.57, giving a credit of \$1:34 Explanation of this is given in fact that the bank's carrings on l continues after the bank closes wh as interest on deposits coases. the closing the bank.

Mr. Busse has been in charge liquidation of the bank's assets February 20. Following is a statement show the resources, liabilities, receipts

disbursements up to June 30% banks Stocks and bonds Loans and discounts! Real estate loans Accounts: receivable

Banking house .... Other reak estate .... Furniture and fixtures ..... Other assets, overdrafts .... Assets discovered or no Total resources

Expense of Liquidation Losses on conversion of nesets to cash Total expenses paid ...... \$ . 4.87 Less income during liqui-

Commercial accounts wat bank closed) Certificates of deposit (at

date bank closed) Cashier's and certified" checks (at date bank Other liabilities (at date bank closed) drafts out-New liabilities, acquired during receivership .....

Less dividend checks returned) ..... Bills payable—Central Rep. Bk. & Tr. Co. ....\$, 22,17 National Credit Corp. .. 14,59 Federal Reserve Bank .. 13.700

Balance due bank's creditors \$349.52 Capital accounts Capital Surplus Undivided profits ....... 23,93 Total liabilities

Receipts From rent, premiums and miscellaneous: From notes, discounts and real estate loans From other assets, over-

drufts, eash items, cash, From additional assets discovered [ .....f..... From interest From proceeds of bond

Total to be accounted To receiver's salar expense To clerk and stenographer To other miscellanegus ex-

To auditor's expense closing bank To bills payable pai To miscellaneous d Balance in bands of

Total accounted for .... \$ 84.6 Balance in receiver's hands depo ed as follows:

Cash on hand ... Continental Illindis Bank & Trust Co. Total cash and deposits \$1,20

Employes : Clerk and additional help

Stenographer and addnl. help 63