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No One Here Forgets New Postage Rates

There are no forgetful people n Barrington. At least that conclusion may be drawn from the fact that there were three cents in postage on every letter mailed in Barrington on Wednesday and Thursday, July 6 and 7. the first two days that the new three-cent postage rate was in effect. The sale of the new purple three-cent stamps was comparatively light, according to Joseph D. Robertson, assistant postmaster, but the sale of one-cent stamps increased considerably. This indicates that many people had a supply of two-cent stamps which they had

Letters bearing two-cent stamps that should have three cents in postage will be returned to the sender, if there is a return address on the envelope. If there is no return address the letters will be marked "one cent postage due" and forwarded to their destinations. This will apply only for a few days, after that the letters will be held for one cent extra postage, but it will cost the recipiout on additional three cents to send the one cent, extra postage,

Man Well Known Locally Caught in Lake Storm 7:15 p

Winds on Lake Michigan, Crew Saved

19,000.00 Harold, F., Jr., and Donald Jorgen- will report on camping, Milton Chel-7.116.50 sen, and son-in-law of Mrs. Rose son on civic service, H. G. Warr or 1.000.06 Lamey of 309 Grove avenue, narrow- court of honor, F. H. Rehder on cubly escaped death Thursday night bing, Rev. O. F. Jordon on good read 962.68 when the yacht on which he was ing, E. E. Friganza on publicity crossing Lake, Michigan became dis Charles F. Pope on seascouting. R. T. \$524,804.91 abled in a storm.

ure yacht; Joan III. when the engine 4,874.13 of the craft was crippled by a 65 mile 6.220.57 harbor. A call sent to a coast guard \$ 1.346.44 and a half. Before help came the W. I crew fought desperately to save the boat from capsizing. One passenger was swept over board in the fight to keep the boat righted. The passenger was rescued with much diffi-\$172,491.02 culty. After a boat had come to the rescue of Joan III, considerable trou-131,630.62 ble was experienced in towing the disabled boat. The two boats were frequently forced far out into the lake. losing nearly as much distance as they had gained but the task of getting into the harbor was finally ac-

complished. The yacht, formerly a German steel cruiser, is owned by Dr. Bourque, chief surgeon at the Lake Side hospital in Chicago, It is valued at \$25. 000 and was purchased by Dr. \$348,444.48 Bourque from a German prince.

First National Bank Shows \$213,229.00 Gain in Deposits

marketable bonds equivalent to more 1:30 p. in. Sunday. than 77 per cent of the total deposits is an unusual statement during the pavemen was wet. The car coming \$349,528,28 \$100,000.00 present close money times, but such from the west attempted to make the 50,000.00 a statement appears on page 3 of this curve, it was reported, and skidded, 23,930.19 issue of The Review.

\$523,458.47 dition —of the First National Bank but the one that had been skidded of Barrington as of June 30, 1932, into sustained the greater damage. reveals total deposits of \$602,877.72 The rear portion of it was demolished. (the highest deposits in the history of The occupants were brought to the the institution.) The cash on hand local hospital where it was found they is \$200,288.81, and the marketable had received only minor injuries. bonds items \$336,621.43. Total resources of the bank amount to \$837,- and they were able to leave for their

This figure compares with the total resources of a year ago which amounted to \$604,103.68, showing that the E. W. Hauman of Cedar Rapids, Ia. increase in 12 months has amounted to \$233,622.04. The total increase in Holechek deposits for the same period has been front of Bauman's car was badly \$213.320

First National bank of Barrington Ten Days Remain Before over the last year and one-half show the following trend in deposits and

resources: Resources Date 1,462.02 Dec. 31. '30 \$409,542.73 \$523,630.48 contest 604.103.68 judges. June 30, '31 489,091.09 Dec. 31, '31 561,114.03 June 30, 32 692,877.72 837,725.72 fine list

An officer of the bank pointed out appearing homes, enough incentive for that the ratio of liquid assets to redis- improvement has existed in Barringsits (not including rights to rediston to encourage an unusually neat count) is higher at the local bank and attractive community. A tip let than at any of the large Chicago loose from the judges is that conten-1.292.85 banks. The bank is in an exception ders for prizes will do well to make ally sound condition.

Correction

A statement was made in The Review last week that \$3,326,41 had Mrs. II. V. Hoglund will fill connection with special assessment weeks while Mrs. W. N. Sears is on a tinguished. Because of the storm Mr. hd addnl. help 632.85 work.

BARRINGION. REVIEW

contest between a pair of European

starlings and a pair of bluebirds for

the same nest site. The bluebirds

Few Serious Accidents

Personal Observations of Feathered Friends Are Exchanged at Meeting of Members of Barrington Bird Club

A bluebird's attack on a marauding | ing eggs was not located, but nine squirrdl, an oriole's nest built by the emale whose mate brought her material, and the wrens that were taught constructing several extra nests, ei-to fly when their parents held attract ther to mislead enemies or because of tive worms several feet from the bird house, were a few of the many peculiar incidents discovered in bird ob servations as related by Mrs. William J. Prezel in her talk Tuesday evening to the members of the Barrington Bird club at Hanover Hills, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Trier. Mrs. Pretzel in discussing the subject "Birds from My Own Observation" spoke to a group of 40 members of the local club at a regular monthly

Following Mrs. Pretzel's talk each member responded with some pering birds. One story related the discovery of a bird's song at night and mobile' from the opera, Rigoletto by the identification of the bird the fol- Giuseppe Verdi. The meeting closed lowing day. The bird was found to after refreshments had been served by be a mursh wren. The nest contain the host and hosters.

Local Men to Take Part in Annual Mid-Year Boy Scout Council Meeting

hild-year council meeting of the bly scout organization will be Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta next Wednesday. The camp is to be oper to visitors all day. A dinner will b served in the camp dining hall a m, to allow ample time for all to arrive. Following the dinner there will be a brief business meet-Yacht Disabled by High ing and then a short program by the

The chief portion of the busines meeting will be the giving of reports by the chairmen of standing commit Harold F. Jorgensen, father of tees. H. H. Calkins of Barrington Sundelius on leadership training, and

F. O. Hroctor on troop organization. igan City from Chicago on the pleas! George Fender, treasurer, will also report along with the chairmen of the various districts: John L. Bell , for at hour gale nine miles out of the Barring on, Louis Miller for Palatine station, was unanswered for an hour B. L. Franzen, Jr., for Des Plaines M. Whitsen, president of the council, will act as chairman. · Announcement is to be made of the ten-year program of growth and development adopted at the last meet-

ing of the national council. This. in brief, calls for an increase of approximately 1 per cent in membership each year for the next 10 years with the objective of reaching one out every four boys with the scout pro gram and retaining their membership for at least four years. Records council show that approxi re-fourth of all boys of scout mately o ilready members. Plans will age are be made to meet the other phases of this great objective in the local area.

Chicago People Injured Auto Accident Here

Stanley Buchholz, 6232 Patterson avenue, and Miss Jane Skora, 8556 North a enue, both of Chicago, were injured when their car, traveling east, The accident occurred when the

A condensed statement of the con- machines were thrown from the road.

was hurt in the other me It was owned and driven by Bauman was accompanied by Frank also of Cedar Rapids. The

Bnd of Garden Contest

Only it days remain before the end Harrington Yard and Garden and final inspection by the With nearly balf a hundred 684,153.78 homes entered in the contest, and a of prizes offered for the best a final clean-up and improvement about nekt week-end.

Will Write Society News

imitation nests were discovered. Marsh wrens have the singular habit of 'Lights Out" Ends Board sheer energy. One member told of a.

Session With Appropriation Half Finished

member intervened. Five starlings An appropriation ordinance comwere shot before the bluebirds were prising figures reduced from the acable to settle down to raising their ual village expenditures of the last young. A popular opinion at the fiscal year was being woven together meeting was that this year birds are more numerous than in previous Wednesday evening by the board of trustees and village attorney when a Music was furnished by William break in the electric light service left A. Eakin. Mr. Eakin, accompanied the village hall in darkness and ended by Mrs. Lawrence T. York at the

> Many appropriation figures were tentatively set, although the board did not have time for final adoption of the completed ordinance.

The salary of the president was redueed from \$557 to \$820 a year and the combined salaries of the trustees Reported From Fireworks reduced from \$2125 to \$1440. The derk's duties have been increased to Few serious accidents from fireinclude those of collector and the works were reported in the Barring- salary increased accordingly. fon territory, indicating that a com- tentative figures for clerk and collecparatively quiet Fourth of July was for were set at \$1,800 each. The total figure for municipal officers including One of the most serious accidents president, clerk, treasurer, and board was reported from Wauconda Robert members was \$5860. However, the Mackey, 21, of Chelago was severely above figures remain as tentative beburned and his right hand injured cause the storm and consequent interwhen a flash bomb exploded. His in- ruption in light service broke up the dex linger was torn off and the palm meeting before the ordinance could be of his hand hadly burned.

New Truck for Use at Country Fires May Be Purchased

Trustees and Fire Department Will Consider Expansion of Service

for and kept up by rural residents, the police department.

Friday, July 15. costly fires have occurred in the Bar- year, rington vicinity within the last year. A system of rural fire protection would be appreciated by the rural telephone service, election expense, residents of the community.

rington daily now pays \$100 a year up. license fee. One member of the board

Rarrington. In the past many peddlers from vendors' license fees on the grounds Flowers, Fruits, out of town have attempted to evade that they were ex-service men. An Illinois statute had exempted all exervice men from paying peddlers' fees. On June 24 the supreme court of Illinois declared the law was a piece of class legislation and therefore unconstitutional.

The police department reported Following a discussion of the milk itable organizations.

ordinance, Attorney Maloney declared the ordinance vests the police with guild chairman of the Garden Club able to leave town the same day. The power to refuse any dairy or other of Barrington, and Mrs. Fred A Rec front portion of their machine was Barrington Musician milk distributing agency the right to ord is general chairman for the Wis- smashed and windows and wheels sell milk in Barrington if the daines consin division of the flower guild. and farms where the milk is pro-duced do not pass inspection by the Barrington each Wednesday. For Jewel Reports \$861,413 local health officer. The board de specific information as to how one clared that milk can only be sold in may contribute spare garden pro-Barrington in individual containers, ducts, the Flower and Fruit guild

Wilbur Harnden Injured

Public Service sub station on N. the Cary Garden club. Hough street, received a severe bruise on the right side of his head when he stumbled and fell from a small platform in the sub station Wednesday night. Mr. Harnden's face was badly swellen as a result of the con-

Plan Reduction in Village Expenses **Next Fiscal Year**

were losing the battle until the club the board's special meeting. plano, sang "Young Tom O'Devon" by Kennedy Russell and "La donna e

Itemized Expenses

memorandum to be used as for the appropriation ordinance for the fiscal year.

tentatively decided on, \$1000 was the appropriation figure for equip-son or by telephone. the quipment, jail, etc., and to cover each morning, although it will not be case of fires, greatly increased. any necessary miscellaneous expenses necessary for pupils to be present A fire truck for farm fire use, paid making a total of \$6100 available for every morning. A minimum of six

legal expenses for the last year were for the senior classes. of the Barrington fire department. \$1062.91. The appropriation for the Adult classes for beginners and ad-The meeting date has been set for coming year was decided at \$6000 in order to have a fund from which to Such a proposal, considered by the pay Attorney Langworthy a back board on several previous occasions, salary of \$5000. Mr. Langworthy these classes are urged to register, at onslaught of hail. The path of was brought up at a special meeting was the attorney who represented the office or be on hand promptly at gale followed the county line wednesday night. According to the Barrington in the famous sewer proposal, each rural resident would squabble. His work was completed in charge for residents of Barrington on either side of the highway. he invited to contribute \$10 for the the spring of 1931 but no allowance truck and to agree to pay two or three for paying him was made in the andollars per year for up-keep. Several nual appropriation for the last fiscal

Is Maximum Budget Engineering fees, attorney's fees,

office rent, collection of delinquent A discussion was held of license taxes, printing and publication, infees for conducting certain types of surance and indemnity, auditing, genretail businesses in the village. The eral supplies, are among the items Four People Escape discussion also included the charging included under the heading of ac of licenses for peddlers, out-of-town counts and finance. The board was retail wagons, etc. An out-of-town working on this part of the budget bakery wagon which comes to Bar- when the meeting was forced to break

The appropriaton ordinance, when A bank statement showing cash and station on the Northwest highway at use of the Barrington streets for reexpressed the opinion that the wa- completed, will represent the maxitailing bread because of the fact that keep, etc.; but the exact amounts, were riding collided at the intersecthe bakery operating the wagen pays less than the appropriations, will be tion of Northwest highway and the strong wind. Twenty-five large to no property tax or building rent in determined before the tax levy is gravel road one mile northwest of beautiful trees were practically in

Wegetables for

be adnated to Chicago charities by thur avenue, Mrs. E. I. Miller, 2737 that 137 automobile owners in Bar Barrington residents as in previous Arthur avenue, and A. A. Johnson, rington have not yet purchased vil years Distribution of donations is 7805 Merril avenue. lage vehicle tags. The board in sponsbred by the Flower and Fruit structed the police to use their own guild. Contributions reach the sick injuries. Her car was badly damaged was caused by stalled cars. No judgment in making arrests.

Contributions will be collected in suggests that either Mrs. Martin or Mrs. Record be consulted, Informain Fall at Sub Station Claude C. Lace, president of the Al that its sales for the four weeks end concerts in McHenry park for gonquin Garden club or Mrs. F. ing June 18, 1932, were \$861,413.66 eral years. The band has spent Wilbur C. Harnden, chief of the Theotold, flower guild chairman for as compared with \$1,031,723.53 for eral weeks preparing under his

Opens Novel Pop Corn Stand at 105 W. Main St.

connection with special assessment work on the sewer system. This should have stated special assessment work on street paving. R. D. Hay was the special attorney for this special attorney for the passage of a multiplication in Mass. Hoglund, who has the passage of a multiplication in Mass. Hoglund, who has the passage of the S1 attorney for the special attorney for the west of the Pure Oil Service station 1931, 1294.

Cuba Assessment Roll Published in Review How much is your property

More important to citizens in Cuba town, how much valuation did the assessor place on your property?

of personal property and changes in assessment on real estate are published on pages 2 and 6 of this issue of The Review. County Treasurer Jay B. Morse has requested that property owners check the valuations of their property as listed because these are the values on which taxes for 1932 will be based unless changed by the board of review The board is in session in Waukegan at the present time. Any person wishing to appear before the board to object to assessed values should plan to make the trip to Waukegan as soon as

Assessed values average slightly lower than they were a year ago, although in most instances there was no decrease.

Life Saving Will Be Taught at the **Barrington Pool**

Adult and Junior Classes to Start Monday; Water Carnival Friday

Classes in junior and senior life saving will be conducted by Richard had been drawn up by David B. Ma-saving will be donducted by Richard six inches high at the door, loney, village attorney. It included Drover, qualified American Red Cross station house was barely high an itemized account of the actual vil- life saving examiner, next Monday, to prevent the water, which lage expenditures during the last fis July 11. These classes are open, free the sidewalk, from flowing the accountants who audited the books of charge, to all persons interested in room, According to Sam Peters. taking the examinations the only cost An appropriation to contemplate being entrance to the pool. Anyone mately one inch below the top payment of \$5100 for the police force can register at he hath house in per- threshhold. Had the pumping s

ment care, maintenance and repair of The classes will begin at 10 a. m. hours of practice will be required for residential and business parts of The actual expenditures for engin- examination. Boys and girls between and lights in the houses were of Herman Boeger for Arlington Heights, and mauned by the village fire departB. L. Franzen, Jr., for Des Plaines, ment will be considered as a post the last year were \$434, and a maximum budget of \$500 was allowed for Niles fawnshin.

The actual expenditures for enginexamination. Boys and girls between and lights in the houses were the last year were \$434, and a maximum budget of \$500 was allowed for the junior life saving classes; and The damage to crops was a light of the property of the men and women above 17 are eligible princip

vanced swimmers will be organized on Monday at 2:30 p. m. by Miss smaller grain, including barley,

The first entertainment feature at the pool will be the water carnival in the wide strip over which the st next Friday, July 15. Fancy diving swept expressed he opinion swimming demonstrations, and a game much serious and permanent dan of water polo will be part of the pro- had been done to their crops.

Serious Injury in

Barrington early Friday evening.

Miss Gladys Klingenberg was the Barrington girl who, figured in the accident. She was crossing the Northwest highway from the north when an in some cases traffic had been a west highway from the north when an ly sliut off, although many east bound car crashed into the side Charity Wanted of her machine. Neither car was were plowing through. The gr overturned, but both were consider | roads between Barrington and ably damaged.

The occupants of the Chicago car Flowers, fruits and vegetables may were R. A. Johnson, driver, 2045 Ar-

Miss Klingenberg received minor the other car were given first aid cars turned over the embankmen Mrs. Louise B. Martin is flower treatment in Barrington and were the side of the road. were broken by the impact.

Sales for Four Week

The Jewel Tea Co., Inc., reports parallel weeks in 1931, a decrease of 16.51 per cent. The average number of sales routes for parallel weeks in Most of the musicians are from 1932 was 1336 and in 1931, 1312. Sales for the first 24 weeks o 1932 were \$5,292,909.94 as compared A novel confectioners shop, in with \$6,480,660.23 for a like period which a specially prepared French in 1931, a decrease of 18.33 per cent. A. L. Wiedenbeck, S. L. Landwig

3 Inches of Rair as Storm Sweens Thru Barrington

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Streets and Basements I ed: Hail Causes Consider able Corn Damage

A torrent of rain, interm A torrent of rain, interminated with hail and wind, swept threach the Barrington, Fox River Grace and Lake Zurich district Wednesda in the causing considerable damage to crops, stocks of goods stored in ments, power line equipment other property and at the same the proving of some benefit to pa gardens, and crops planted

Approximately 3 inches based on an average of severa mates, fell between C.p. m. A. day and 6 a. m. Thursday! deinge which started shortly often p. m. and lasted for nearly three iors of an hour.
In the village of Barrington par

ing Station, Lake, and Russell and Lincoln avenue. The flood rose to the grantest doubt on stract west of Hugh almost all in front of the village pumple tion. The water at this place approximately two and offe-hal deep. The deep water was a the to the pumping station in which motors and cita water pumps cated. The pumps and motor level during the night, was an been flooded, electric motors

narrow strips, and the stems of and wheat, were broken down by on either side of the highway. most devastating path of the storm extended from Algonquin most to Barrington. Farmers 1

Residents of more than 40 v stated that they had pever be seen Spring lake on the county road as high as it was following recent storm. Flynn creek, which this time of the year is normall Highway Collision narrow stream, had swollen its list for many miles to a width of A Barrington girl and three Ohi- farming lands were entirely a

Trees were uprooted completely mutilated of their branches by istroyed by wind and hail in he grove four miles west of Barring Many roads northwest of Barrings were completely govered with received the greatest amount damage, although no complete w out occurred.

An automobile collision occu on the Northwest highway near entrance to the North Side swimming pool due to congestion

Conducts Annual Band Concert at McHen

W. N. Sears conducted bis hand concert of the season at Period Ending June 18 Henry this evening. Mr. Sears, is well known in this community, been in charge of the annual rection for an active season. The band is composed of 26 plea

Henry, but they are assisted by petent players from neighboring cities including four from Barrington. local musicians are: Willard Gle The concerts which were made

sible through the passage of a mi

ampbell, Earl L.

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LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

Lake Zurich Team **Loses Close Game** to Cary Athletics

Pirates Will Play Mundelein Cardinals at Lake Zurich Next Sunday

The Lake Zurich Pirates lost a close game to the Cary Athletic club. Monday. The final score was 4 to 3. The Pirates scored two runs in the Cary made one run in each of the last Mrs. Dorsey's parents at Ancon four innings.

The game that was scheduled with the Chicago Arcadias for Sunday was called off because of rain. Next Sunday the Pirates will play

the Mundelein Cardinals at Lake Lake Zurich, 3- AB R

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Bande, rf	3	0.
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Cary, 4 Ocenasek, 1h Hansen, 2b Been, cf Winn.: rf E. Kvidern.

Tonne 12. by Kvidera 7. Bases on balls— off Kvidera 3.

Score by innings: 002 100 000-3 Lake Zurich ~ 000 001 111...4

Cuba Township

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Balmes. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Balmes, Mrs. ter, Helen and Vernette of Palatine William Schwall of Winnetka, Mr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Luerssen Sun and Mrs. Norris Iverson of Downers day. Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kelsey. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kelsey of Chiago and Lewis and Eunice Balmes of Detroit and their families over the

Roland Kelsey spent the holidays with Robert Daeschler of Barrington, William Bollwig. Emma Hager of Barrington enjoyed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thurow entertained two tables of bridge players at their home Priday evening. A delicious function was served by the

Mr. and Mrs. William Burkholz and children, Mildred, Dorothy and Robert of Chicago and Mrs. Tillie ters were callers at the Walter Prehi Krien of Carpentersville were guests home Sunday. of Mr. and Mrs. Hinry Freking on

Mr. and Mrs. Victor, Lloyd and daughter, Geraldine, Helen McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. George Duke, Mrs. Anna Dolin, and daughter, Marion, all of Chicago, Mrs. Charlotte McGraw. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zelsdorf and This shows the creature really ha children, Bernard, Jr., and Helen, enjoyed the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. William McGraw of Fox River tured on ancient cave drawings,

and Mrs. August Pepper. Charles Gruber and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuett of Algonquin with their families enjoyed a picnic dinnor in the woods on Monday.

daughter, Margie Harry Stoelk, Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrail Carrie Stoelk and Fred Sheehan of Kraus. Chicago were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Contrad Kraus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and his sister, Mrs. Oliver Fitts. children. Roland and Phyllis motored to Elgin, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rasmussen of Thesday evening at the Kraus-Kirby Oary, Mrs. B. Lageschulte and Mr. home. and Mrs. Charence Landwer were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lageschulte.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muska of Crystal Lake and Blanche Muska left by motor for a trip through the Della Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs, Harold Kelsey visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wollar Friday evening.

Franz Schmidt entertained eight cars of Chicago friends at his home over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vik and daughter, Rita of Chicago spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey were guest Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. John Daeschier.

William Schumacher of Woodstock visited Monday at the home of his sisiter. Mrs. William Hafer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and children, Roland and Phyllips enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Brandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey motored to Elgin Friday.

have moved in with Mrs. Charlotte

Mrs. O'Connor and son, George

Local and Personal

Miss Stelling to Attend State Fair Miss Evelyn Stelling has hosen to represent the students Ela township high school at the stat

fair at Springfield, August 12-26.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nylie Miss Dorothy Wester were weekguests of A. L. Payton. Otis Crawford of Wheaton visi elatives and friends here over

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harkness. of Mendota called at the home of th

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Dorsey daughter and Miss Gladys Milkwick

Louis Geary, Miss Virginia Geary and William Pohlman visited Mr. and Mrs. George Kearns at Milwaullet Sunday and Monday

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hertel were ca ers at the George Gross home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cragim, Kock, are the parents of a daught

born at the Wheeling hospital. Robert Spellman visited here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brandenby of Norwood Park were guests of Mr and Mrs. O. I. Rockenbach duri

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Griffith spent the weekiend in Kentucky, with former's parents.

Miss Betty Genry is visiting the week at Dundee at the home of He

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hutchinson, to Rockford for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese, Mr. a Mrs. Fred Blau and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prehm and daughter Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. John Fink and Miss Margaret Fink, Mr. and Mi A. J. Crawford and son, Mr. and Charles Rudsinski and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen, William Prehin, Sr., Mrs. August Froelich and son. William Lucrssen and daughter, Marjorie and Mr. and Mrs. Har old Hans attended the supper Mon day night given by St. Matthew church at Fairfield.

Barrington were callers at the John

Mr. and Mrs. Wiehrdt and daugh

family visited the latter's pare Mr. and Mrs. August Lohman, Mon-Miss Vina Howard of Chicago w

a week-end guest of Mr. and Mr

Miss Dorothy Krauladis of Ch cago is spending the summer with h aunt, Mrs. Otto Giese.

Lawrence Frank attended the Cul Pittsburgh game in Chicago Sunda Mr. and Mrs. Penny will reside the Dorsey home while they are visit ling in Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Mikulot and daugh-

Miss Ruth Golz of Chiqugo is U guest of her cousin, Olive Rudsinsk

Settles Disputed Point

A recent notable find in Russi was the end of a mammoth's trunk long finger-like processes on th end, almost exactly like those pid

McGraw. Mr. and Mrs. Bunch Shady Hill have moved to a cottage in Algonquin

Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Kraus an children. Ruth, Therese and Eugene Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stock and of Cary spent Saturday evening at

> Charles Finn of Carpentersvill was a guest Sunday at the home

Mrs. Gerald Valatt of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Ellory Thorp called

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Appropriation of \$1,000,000 for federal participation in the Chicago Clara Louise Elfrink S/ World's fair of 1933 has been assured with the adoption by the house of representatives at Washington part of a conference report on agricultural supply bill carrying this sum. It previously had been approved by the senate.

Manned with a qualified bacteriol gist and a milk sanitarian and equipped with test tubes, incubators, microscopes and numerous other scientific gadgets, a complete laborator on wheels, the property of the State third inning and one in the fourth left Tuesday for a month's visit with Department of Public Health, is Robt, Fricke (ex. Doc. scheduled to leave Springfield soon on a milk inspection tour of the state. The mobile laboratory will move from city to city, stopping in each community long enough to make a therough investigation of the milk pasteurization plants in each.

> Under the heading, "the Affairs of the World." four books are suggested America." published by the American Heises Sub of Lot 17 of Co Clerks Library association and copies of which may be borrowed from the Il- A. R. Ketel linois State Library Extenson division at Springfield. The suggested volumes are. "Economic Stabilization in an Unbalanced World, by A. H. Hansen; "The United States World Affairs," by Walter Lippman; "The Unseen Assassins," by Sir., Norman Angell; "Can Europe Keep Ed Thies Pace?" by F. H. Simonds.

Petitions by various railroads to discontinue certain passenger train service and citations against several motor bus lines claimed the attention Arthur T. McIntosh & Co., of the Illinois Commerce commission at its recent sessions.

Checks issued by public officials and drawn on public funds, are not subject to the two-cent federal tax provided in the revenue bill of 1932. O. G. Addleman, collector of internal revenue has explained. The regulation relieving the various governmental bodies of the check tax burden, is based on the theory that one government cannot tax another.

The Illinois statute which permits discharged soldiers and sailors to vend goods without a license has been de clared invalid in an opinion, handed down by the state supreme court. The decision, far reaching in effect, sustained the superior court of Cook county which refused to prevent Chicago and its park boards from interfering with vending by unlicensed Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wesolowski and hearing will be asked in the case.

Arn, G. W. hearing will be asked in the case.

Normalcy President Harding didn't invent

the word "normalcy." It had its place in the language long before he was born, but it was obsolete and not often met with. He gave it currency through his use of it in his inaugural address-"we must strive for normalcy to reach stabil ity"—just as Rooseveit gave popu larity to several words, notably f'strenuous." Baumann, Walter

ASSESSMENT ROLL Cady, F. A. Sr. Calkins, J. A. Cady, F. W. The following is a correct list of all personal property and changes in real estate in the Village of Barring-Cady, Fred S. Collins, J. B. Curnett, H. H. as extended by the County Treasurer for the year 1932, and Courrier. Edward J. ished as required by law, to-v Conrad. Cooper, H. E. Catlow, W. 1 Township 43, Range 9 Lake County, Illinois Carlson. Oscar C. L. F. Listhartke N 66 Corsell, J. A. Dockery, T. Donlea, Mrs. Henry Daeschler, John F. Chas. H. Miller, S 60 ft. lot 7 and 8 60 ft. W 59 ft. Lot 6 Dobson, Wm. 1400 Drauden, Wm. Washo, (ex N Davy, A. W. 900 Donlea Bertha Davis T. Edw. Jefferson Ice Co., W Doering, Edith John Welch (ex 8 132 6 Eakin, W. T. Ertman, Fred 120 Elfrink, Clara L. Eton Sweet Spot Etters, Mrs. Mary ... Froelich, Geo. H. Foreman, Geo. A. McCoy, W 50 ft. E 116 ft N 7 rds.....15 Friend, Geo. W. Foelschow, Wm. C. Fredlund Drug Co. desc'd as Docket Gilly, Henry

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Ohas, F. Kainer West Highway Addn to John Fudila Gail G. Hatton Sub. of Lot 6 Co. Clerk's Division

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Junior Fairbanks in Latest Film a Catlow Next We

Return Engagement of zan, the Ape Man" Book for Two Nights

"Mystery Ranch," a rapid-fit George O'Brien in the leading will be the attraction at the theatre Saturday night O'Brien he seen as the daring young who falls in love with a girl he from a villainous sang of thieves. Cerelia Parker has the of the heroine. Interesting short subjects adde

this bill will be a late news travelog, eartoon and comedy: Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will be Sunday and Monday in his feature picture, "Love Is a Rac The supporting cast is headed by Dworak, Francis Dec and Lee To Doug has the role of a young York columnist, a Walter Wir type. He is madly in love wi showgirl; but the two hundre week he gots for writing his co isn't enough for the showgirl's m aunt, who thinks in terms of ands, not hundreds. Compleations that follow make

the engrossing story which pupidly to its climax. A Zasu medy, a navelty picturing the time movie, news and commu-Catlow has agranged to play a ! engagement of Tarzan, the Man. This re-showing will Tuesday and Wednesday hight heat week. Permission was ges duce the price for early eve matinees for the return play

These lowered prices, in effect to

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story within the reach of all. Je

Weissmuller plays the title fol

this story of the African jungle

ranged from the works of Edgar

Burroughs. "The Big Parade," King masterpiece, his been reissi sound effects and will play bere Thursday night. Time has not lessened the tiveness of this picture which

go down into history as the most

ring and realistic story of the As a moving, tender and gr story of the experiences of an A ican soldier, 'The Big Parade' never been equalled in either films or the talkies. The performs of both John Gilbert and Adoree in this picture are cons among the outstanding portrayal the screen. With its beautiful m thrills of sound synchronization picture will again grip the thous who first viewed it in the silent while for those who missed the

Accumulations of Coal From Vegetable Tis

viginal production—it will prove a

the formation of coal problems still remain unsolved there is general agreement in vegetable drigin, of which, in a cases, indubitable proof can be falned in the plant structures observable in thin or polished Hons, Coul, therefore, repres vegetable material which has caped the ordinary processes of composition, but has undergone thin chemical and physical air tions. The chemical changes (veretable tissue to conficonsist the elimination of the more vota constituents, whereas the physimodifications, resulting maining pressure, render the product n compact and hence more satistical tory where large quantities of are necessary. Although plant life has grown

fusely over large portions of continental land masses for hons of years, most of the exc beyond that utilized by the min of the globe has died and b quickly decomposed; in which p can the oxidizable particles retur to the atmosphere from whence t ever, nature has produced the resite conditions for preservation prepared great accumulations, u which the industrial life of the p ent day is absolutely dependen Boston Post,

Ancient English Coin The English guinea is worth millings; at par, about \$5.14. there is no current icoin called guinea. It was issued between I and 1813, and was so called cause it was struck out of gold fr the Guinea coast of Africa, and I served in the Guinea trade. The liest issues bore a small elephant neath the head of the king a

had a normal value of 20 shilling Due to the depreciated condit of the silver coln with which it o peted the guines was always we more than its face and in 1 was funde a legal tender for shillings. It is still a curtom professional fees, subscriptions the price of various inxuries to pold in guineas, though there is such coin in use.

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Wauconda

Funeral for Mrs. Gainer

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Gainer were held Friday morning at which moves the Transfiguration church in Wair-

Mrs. Leng Gainer, 50, died on teatures for this Tuesday following a long illness. The death of her husband, James Gainer. occurred less than two months ago. Mrs. Gainer is survived by her son. Larzan, the Ape Clarence; three sisters, Mrs. Leizzie howing will be on Sexton of Elgin, Mrs. Anna Wagner Modesday nights of of Volo, and Mrs. Agnes Montgomery was granted of Chicago; and three brothers, John Tarzan' to re- Wortz of Yolo, Mathew Wortz of ter early evening Round Lake and Michael Wortz of McHenry.

Ivanhoe Boy Nearly Drowns Ralph Ritta, 8, of Ivanhoe was - the title role in nearly drowned in Bangs lake, Sun-African jungle ar- day. Ralph, who was attending a works of Edgar Rice Sunday school picnic, was wading in the lake when he stepped in a hole King Vidor's and disappeared. After he had been

will play here next Ivanhoe, artificial respiration was used for more than an hour before he bessened the effect registered consciousness. Mr. and Mrs. George Stroker were story of the World in Palatine Wednesday and attended

equalled in either silent Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pester and The performances daughter. Bernice of Libertyville

Colbert and Rence spent Sunday at Slocum Lake. mosture are considered. The following have been named standing portrayals of election judges for the coming No-We be beautiful musical vember election; two republicans and Kalb is visiting relatives here.

Misses Neva Toyuton and Ethel with the additional one democrat! Willard Darrell, D. I. d synchronization this Putname, and Peter Stadtfeld of Volo. Paul Larsen of Maple Park visited ger at

Members of the Tuesday Evening near the lake Tuesday. Cards was the event of the evening. Honors eye lid with two fish hooks. were awarded Miss Maggle Duers, Mrs. Harry Francisco and Mrs. Mer-Mrs. Hallie Paddock of of coal many Maywood attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Link and family of Wankegan spent Tuesday at the Dr. Rose home. Mrs. William Fink and daughter.

Elizabeth were visitors in Chicago Mrs. James Carr spent Wednesday

with her sister, Mrs. Howard Allen at their summer cottage at Zion City. Alex Rotter and son, Norman of Chicago called at the Carr home Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells of Rav-

enswood, Frank Cady of Barrington, and Miss Mary Baseley of Park Ridge visited with Mrs. Alice Base-Miss Doris Paddock of Volo and

Miss Ileene Meather of Libertyville spent Sunday at Audrey Grantham's. state in the imperial city with all daughter, Janet were visitors in Wau-Mrs. Mary Harris returned Tues-

Orval Granger called on his sister, Miss Ethel Granger at the St. Therese

hospital at Waukegan where she re-Mrs. Paul Broncheon.

A Zasu Pitts conda. Burial was in Wauconda Johnson family at Crystal Lake effective July 1 but a suit testing its en a guest in the Johnson home returned with them.

> is visiting Elmer Brown. Mrs. Homer Cook spent Monday in effect. in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stroker of Palatine celebrated their 2nd wedding in critical areas of Illinois when anniversary on Tuesday. Mrs, Carrie White entertained visi- Illinois Emergency Relief commission

spent Sunday with the former's parat which relief is being furnished. main s

A. E. Kirwan on Main street, was entered by thieves on Friday night.

Reardon

Entenger called on Miss Ethel Gran- municipalities for road work. he St. Therese hospital last

club held a pienic in Cook's cottage a peculiar accident while fishing in that this year's tour will be a Lincoln Slocum Lake. He was hooked in the Pilgrimage and will include most of While playing ball here Sunday Norhert Stuckrod of Chicago suffered a broken finger when hit by a ball,

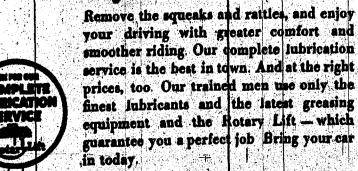
Ernest Roose, 13 year old boy was instantly killed on Friday when struck by a car at Arlington Heights home from the Rolling Green country club where he had been enddying. The driver of the car has not been

Joseph Skarda, Jr., of Chicago, 12 years old, fractured both bones in his right arm when he fell from a tree in the Jacoby subdivision. He was removed to the Condell hospital at

A. H. Boehmer of Barrington call-ed on relatives here Friday.

Venice in Its Giory Crowe and Cavalcazelle say that in the days of Dandolo Venice held Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Prior and out imperial rank. Venice owned, aughter, Janet were visitors in Wauerned by her own laws; Candia, which had been bought of Boniface of Montgerrat, and all ports of col 'rom Vehice to the Dardanelles."





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Governor Louis L. Emmerson, at the request of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, has asked the Illinois miners and operators to submit the question of a new

came effective on July 1. One of cently underwent a major operation from money lost in closed banks, Fanny Irwin of Morocco, Ind. others will be exempt under the law returned to her home Tuesday after providing that various taxing bodies an extended visit with her daughter designate depositories and when public funds are deposited therein, liabil-Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. F. L. ity of treasurers ceases. The new Carr, and Dr. Golding called on the Illinois income tax law also became Tuesday evening. Mrs. Golding who constitutionality is pending in the supreme court. The right of counties to extend a tax levy for the mainten-Russell Bristol of North Chicago ance of county fairs, by referendum vote, is another enactment of law now

How relief problems are to be met funds now being administered by the tors from Minneapolis, Minn., Fridare exhausted, the relief bond issue, and the commission's policy in mak-Clyde Peck of Chicago spent Sun ing allocations, was discussed at a day and Monday with relatives here meeting of county emergency relief Clyde Golding of Chicago visited committees held at Springfield on Sunday with his father, Henry Gold June 21. The funds being administered by the commission will last un-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder til early in August at the present rate ents at heir cottage at Griswold lake. Local relief committees were urged to Wiliam Fink had his automobile call the attention of local state and stolen on Sunday morning on the federal legislators and county legisreet. Later it was found lative bodies to the acute need for abandoned in the Maiman subdivision state action to provide funds and cross the lake.

The soft drink parlor operated by needing money for relief purposes.

Requests for paved highways in var-Stabley Martin and friend of ious parts of the state were heard at Chicago week-end visitors here.

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The Big Parade" has in Waukegan Wednesday.

Stabley Martin and friend of ious parts of the state were heard at Chicago week-end visitors here.

The former is a son of Mrs. Thomas mission on June 21, 22, 23, held at Springfield. County highway officials, William McClaim of Minneapolis, expressing what they believe should Minn., spent the week-end with home be done with gasoline tax money after bond issue roads are completed, Miss Genevieve Gahagan of De-stated to the commission that they thought the funds should be appor-

Richard Jockey of Itasca, suffered University of Illinois has announced

the important places with which Lin- had been over assessed through fail- other necessities furnished at coln was associated. The dates have ure to place large amounts of perstance of the Bureau of Public been set for July 10, 11, 12 and 13. sonal property on the tax rolls. fare of Cook county last Dece The art extension committee is a voluntary group which travels in their | Illinois has asked federal authori- was pending but before it was

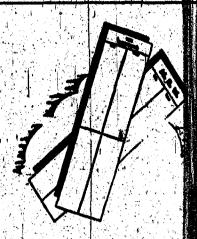
wage scale to a board of arbitration Walash giver at Mt. Carmel as an cause it is felt that the extreme length with both sides agreeing to stand the "enduring testimonial to the real of the state entitles it to a longer decision. The joint wage scale con-ference of Illinois coal operators and ois and Indiana, Gov. Louis L. Emference of Himois coal operators and miners, previously called at the request of the governor, had failed to bring a settlement. In his arbitration suggestion, the governor did not outline the form for arbitration. He and Indiana, is one of the two free test in each county in connection with that arbitration he A number of laws, passed at recent completion.

sessions of the state legislature, bethese makes it possible for directors again upheld the validity of the 1920 annual state meeting at Joliet the of state departments and heads of tax roll in Cook county with its de-week of Feb. 22 boards and commissions who are in nial for a rehearing on the Bistor case possession of other people's money to which attacked the levy, this action Unemployment relief bills, totaling be relieved of all responsibility in the being taken in the court in session at about \$1,500,000 incurred in Cook selecting of places of deposit for their Springfield recently. The court had county before legislative relief was funds by paying the money to the previously dismissed the suit, filed by provided cannot be paid out of the state treasurer While most of the the Association or Real Estate Tax- subsequent appropriation, the supublic treasurers are now exempt payers. The suit attacked the 1920 preme court has held. The bills were from money lost in closed banks, levy on the charge that real estate incurred for milk, coal, clothes and

own car, pays their own individual ties for a duck hunting season of acted. The court held that le expenses and with the purpose of three months, beginning October 1 tive acts are not retroactive t gathering as much information as and ending December 31, Raiph F. their language will admit of no posible with which to return to their Bradford, director of the state depart- construction but the relief acts of own homes to make their communities ment of conservation states. Last provide they were intended to pr more beautiful places in which to live. year the open season on migratory for "future" relief. fowl was limited to 80 days. The re-Describing the new bridge over the quest is being made for Illinois be

merely suggested that arbitration be bridges that cross the rivers forming the county farmers institute. The resorted to if peace could be obtained the borders of Illinois. The other contests will be arranged by the countries in no other way. Wahash river and is now nearing secretaries. The first prize winner in each of the three classes of entriesfruit, meat and vegetables, will be The Illinois supreme court has sent to the state contest at the next

fare of Cook county last Dece and January while relief legisl



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Pepper, 113 W. Main street, will en-

The members of the Nightingale

families of Barrington spent Satur-

day, Sunday and Monday at the sum-

of 24 enjoyed the outing together,

Members of the Garbisch families

park on the Fox river. There was

a group of 24 who spent a pleasant

street, entertained Thursday after-

noon at bridge in honor of Mrs. Gil-

The next meeting of the Woman's

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Church and

son, Clyde, 125 W. Russell street, and

bert Hardacre of Highland Park.

will be a business meeting.

Legion club room.

day at Woodruff, Wis.

tertain next Thursday.

Nightingale Families

at Summer Cottages

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day together.

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Monday

Birthday Luncheon

in Washington

ner, 128 N. Ela street, spent Monday families have met for this annual a their summer cottage at McHenry.

Division street, motored to Ft. Dodge, a.. Saturday for a visit of 10"days vith relatives.

of Zillah, Wash., were married Mon-Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson dny, June 27 at Yakima, Wash. Rev. Simpson of the Baptist church of that Johns of Kenosha, Wis., were guests sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. city officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland will live on Mr. Sutherland's S. Griesheimer, 148 N. Hager

pent Monday at the home of Mr. nd Mrs. August Mavis of Marengo from Rarrington were; Mrs. D. B.

Mr. and Mrs. John Durman of Me Pomerok, Mrs. Walter Cannon and ine are spending this week at the daughter, Miss Elva Jenn, and Miss ome of their daughter, Mrs. John heesley, 114 Northwest highway

were guests over the week-end at th home of Mr. and Mrs. Lervie Dalton

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schaefer and Mrs. Fred Kuckuck. Mrs. Roy hildren, 619 S. Cook street, and Mr. nd Mrs. Frank Clark, 200 S. Hough reet, spent Sunday with Mr. a

> wo weeks with her sister, Mrs. lark, 200 S. Hough street,

hursday until Monday with relatives Main street. Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroeder met Monday at a picnic in Kelsey to spend several days with relatives corder's office of the Cook at Hudson, Wis., and Hillman, Minn. courthouse. The Plagge fan

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Elfrink, 529 look street, and Mrs. George Elfrink, 114 S. Dundee avenue, spent Sunday and Monday with Dr. and Mrs. Nor Mrs. Earl Schwemm, 515 S. Hough r s of Pecatonica.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Dreymiller MeHenry and Mrs. Henry Foss at on, Charles, of New York City wil guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ernst and son American Legion Auxiliary will House hold its regular meeting, Monday, July 11, at 8 p. m. at the American

> Mrs. George Butler, 207 W. Statle street, entertained Mrs. Lee Meyer of Chicago Wednesday.

Kenneth Prye, 122 W. Lincoln avenue, spent from Saturday to Wednestwo weeks at the home of her gran Miss Mae Johnson of Chicago was father, A. H. Klein, a guest of Mrs. Ressie West, 135 W.

Station street, from Friday until guest of Mrs. E. D. Prouty dur

Mr. and Mr. |Leslie Kirby and daughter. Shirley, of Chicago were guests from Saturday until Blonday of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kirby, 316 Lincoln avenue. Miss Shirley will continue her visit at the Kirhy home

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Miller, 107 F. Station street, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Yeoman, 208 E. Lake street, spent Sunday and Monday at Delavan lake

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Niemeier, 134 Harrison street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lyon of Chicago Satur day and Sunday.

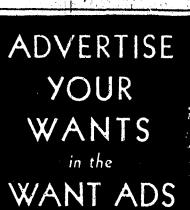
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and children, 420 N. Cook street, spent from Friday until Tuesday with relatives

Miss Dorothy Mack of Green Bay, Wis., spent several days last week at the home of Mrs. Clara Homuth, 206 S. Hager avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cady and daughter, Vera 426 N. Cook street, spent Monday with friends at Mundelein. Miss Vem remained for a visit of two weeks,

William Schermerhorn of Rochelle was a guest several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jobn Plagge, 231 Applebee street.

Mrs. Edith Richardson of Omaha, Neb., left for her home Sunday after visiting 10 days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Daeschler, 217 Liberty



Barrrington Review ORGET THE HEAT IN ANY SEA

in the

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Blood on, Willard, 323 W. Main street,

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ryner laughter, Adele, 214 W. Main street. were guests from Friday until Mon-lay of Mr. Ryner's parents in Clin-

Mrs. Sarah McCarthy and son,

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Holke,

Mrs. Lida Allensby, formerly of Barrington, and J. L. Sutherland

Mrs. Charles Pawlik of Wheaton entertained Saturday at a one o'clock birthday function in honor of Mrs. Newton Plagge. The other guests

Monticello.

rs. Harry Van Bleck of Kunkakee

mer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nightingale on Dunn's lake. A group

Eunice Landwer, 312 E. Hillsid venue, returned Monday night fro 'rystal Lake where she had spe

Miss Nellie Courdin of Chicago w



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Mrs. Harold Grebe, Mrs. H. D. A.

Mrs. Lula Cowden departed Wednesday for an extended visit with her DeSmet, S. D.

Mrs. Mabel Loomis, 418 E. Wash-

Dorothy Lageschulte and panville and Mr. and Mrs. Norman loyed a trip to Lake Genera, Tues Monday at a family reunion aid pic- of Mrs. Nowton's mother, Mrs. Em

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Loomis, Mrs. Hattle Lageschulte, Miss Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kuhlman and motored to Turkey Run, Ind., for a Tuesday, after a vacation of two and sons, who have spent several hughter, Bernice, 207 S. Cook street, few days and on the return trip they weeks. and Louis Holke, 539 Division street, stopped at Deer Park and Starved

children, Lorraine and Robert I ee, 200 Franklin street, spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wick in Whtertown, 1 Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meiners and Oak Park accompanied Mr. and Mrs. friends in Highland Park, son, Roland, 239 W. Lake street, Grom.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Walgren, 216 Franklin street, entertained Miss Sigrid Walgren of Irving Park Sunday and Monday, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walgren of Edison Park on

Edward Grom and sister, Miss Gertrude, 209 Franklin street, visited Mrs. E. Boyd of Texas is spending from Friday until Monday with relatives in Marinette. Wis.

Miss Florence Scherble of New Ulm, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schwartz Minn., is visiting at the home of Mr. and daughters of Chicago spent from and Mrs. Henry Wolthausen, 631 W

R. G. Plagge, 545 Grove avenue, having a two weeks' vacation from his W. Russell street, left Saturday duties as registrar clerk in the re courthouse. The Plagge family will motor to Waupaca, Wis., Friday and spend Saturday and Sunday in the Irwin Landwer cottage.

> Winchester Castle of Arlington Heights was a guest of James Plagge, 545 Grove avenue, Monday.

Miss Mabel Wolthausen and guest; Miss Florence Scherble, and Mrs. Albert Tuegal of Barrington accom-Relief Corps will be held July 13. It Herbert Homuth, 333 W. Main street, panied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stadtler and son, Norman, of Arling-

ton Heights, motored to Melcher, In., W. Lake street, entertained the fol Saturday and were guests at the home lowing guests Monday: Mr. and Mrs of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Perkins until Walter Gossell of Marengo, and Mr.

Grebe, and Miss Mabel Grebe, all of Schultze, and Ruth Lageschulte of Paul Andrews, Miss Maude Gossell, Barrington were guests Thursday of Barrington are spending this week Mr. and Mrs. Ben Klaven and two Mrs. Walter Fidder of Highland in the H. J. Lageschulte cottage at sons. and Mrs. Augusta Jensen, all

The following Barrington people sister-in-law, Mrs. Pearl Dunkley of Wesley Biesterfeldt of Itasca: the to their summer cottage at Waupaca, Misses Lillian and Nelta Schaefer Wis., for the mouth of July. and brother, Earl. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schaefer and children, Mr. ington street and Miss Dorothy and Mrs. Homer Schaefer and son, Phyllis, 126 W. Lake street, spent Lageschulce, 307 North avenue, are enjoying a vacation from their duties at the C. & N. W. Ry. at Ra enswood. Fage, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benson Fond du Lac., Wis. and daughters, Pearl and Irmal

Hattle Lageschulte, 307 North avenue and Mrs. George Whitcomb daughter, Jean of Maywood were nue and Agnes Sedwig of Cary en and family, 430 N. Cook street spent guests from Saturday until Monday Louis Mills in Mundelein.

Northwest highway and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grom and Mrs. Juy M. Baxter of Eigin motored Main street, accompanied by Mr. and to Davenport and Clinton, In. over Mrs. A. C. Lines and daughter. Phy-

> Miss Mabel Grebe, 316 S. Cook street, is spending this week with

Mrs. Martha Clark returned spending several weeks on nurse's duty in Wauconda.

Harold Spencer, 130 W. treet, is spending the month of July W. Main street. with relatives in Carpentersville.

S. Cook street, left Sunday to spend fenhoefer, 300 S. Cook street. three weeks at Waupaca, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Pomerov, 134 W. Russell street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schroeder, 517 S. Cook street, were at Wandaca, Wis., from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Buck of Geneva were guests Thursday and Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schroeder, 517 S. Cook street. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wallace and

family, 223 W. Russell street, left Friday for a three weeks' vacation to be spent with relatives in Missouri and Oklahoma,

Miss Mary DeCoster of Galdsburg is a guest of Miss Winifred Donlea, 130 W. Main street.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Castle and visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. family, 525 Grove avenue, have gone

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Newton an Mr. and Mrs. George Whitcomb daughter, Jean of Maywood; were nic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ma J. Lines, 130 W. Lake street

Miss Corn Silker, 105 | E. Lincoln Miss Gertrude Grom, 200 Frank- avenue, motored to Stronghurst last weeks with relatives in Barrington. Miss Silker, returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lines, 242 W.

Ills. 126 W. Lake street, spent Sun day with relatives at Hebron Mrs. Mary Jones, 536 N. Hough

street, returned Sunday from Rock ford where she had spent two weeks at the home of her son. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hunt o

Charles City, Ia., were guests Saturday and Sunday at the home of Lake Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rebertson, 131

Shirley Best of Bartlett spent sev Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thies and eral days this week with her granddaughters and Mrs. E. M. Blocks, 516 parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stie-



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It takes much time and infinite

patience to make this lace, known

as nanduti, and only those who have

known the art from mother to

daughter really know how to do its

only in Paraguay. No other country makes it, and many but great and

sent from other countries in South

In Paraguay, frequently whole

gillages are employed in the man-

Macture of these theeses If you pass

the half opened door of one of the

homes in these villages, son will

see all the women of the faintly,

from the boung girls to the bid

grandmothers, bending over the

to Be Devil-Possessed

ner workings of the hunnau mind,

insane asylums are really only

places where the mentally all are

kept. And yet when one compares

these institutions and the carr given

to the insane to methods used for-

merly, the least one can say is that

Philippe Pinel, born in 1745, was

not only an apostle of feasonable-

ness as well as human goodness; but

possessed the medical training need-

ed to cast uside the ignorant super

stitions regarding the insane. In

those days in France, and in fact all

over Europe, the Insane were

flogged,-were believed to be pos-

sessed of the devil, were inaded

with chains and imprisoned with the

As head of the Dicetre hospital

n 1793 and as director of the Sal-

petriere in 1795. Pinel cast aside

the chains of the insane inmates,

substituted warm baths for the cold

water immersion and instituted

many reforms that seem only nat-ural to us. Claude Lillingsston

also has offered to renders of Hy-

rela Magazine the biography of

Short Story of Paper

About the time of Alexander the

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Philippe Pinel, another of the Pho-

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How Yellow Fever Was Stamped Out in Panama

With a finely meshed net, figuratively speaking, Dr. Walter Reed en- Shakespeare lay ill at New Place. frequently plague parts of Africa

his staff gave their permission. ly infectious that it may be conhis skin becoming contaminated with a patient's blood.

Excavations That Shed

Light on Ancient Days Perhaps the most remarkable excavations ever made are those conducted upon the site of the ancient city of Kish, in Irak. There the spade has dug up history that goes back for many thousands of years. Phillips Stafford, District of Colum-One city was found below another. Beneath the lowest of all were found the flint implements of prehistoric man, and below the layer which contained these came virgin soil with no traces of human inhabitants.

The first city of Kish was built enturies before the time of King-David, and from then until the time of Timur, Kish was a great city Five hundred years ago, Timur with his hordes, laid waste the city, and from then until the present day it has remained a mass of ruins.

During the excavations, great palaces have been found, as well as the houses in which the ordinary inhabitants of the city lived. Coins, jewels, weapons, and implements have been brought to light, and the history of the world's oldest city slowly reconstructed.

Embalming Whales

Two whales, each 45 feet long and weighing 22 tons, were successfully pickled by an expert of the Natural History museum, says an Atem in London Tit-Bits. The myseum budly wanted a couple of em-Norwegian whaler to tow the next pair of good specimens cuptured in to the harbor of Aulesund. The curcasses were cleaned and then each was packed with 20 tons of salt. Into the veins were injected 65 gallons of formally preserving fluid. Owing to the sait they looked just ike gigantic crystalized fruits. They will keep for at least two dars whilst examination is conduct-And a phister east for the museum made from one of them.

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snared the yellow fever infecting His will was drawn up and exemosquito in his control until it cuted. As he saw his end approachcould be truthfully claimed of his ing he must have gone over again a way that a particular section may fumous camp near the present Pan; the life he had lived here in the ama canal that no one developed flesh and in the spirit. Like the yellow fever except when Reed and spirit of God he had gone down the earth incarnating himself in men of parts of America. Putting it in oth-Dr. Claude Lillingston has told in every sort. He had worn motley er words, each brood is true to its Hygeia Magazine the thrilling story and ermine; put on the crown and own cycle, but the cycles of differof Reed's experiments. Men, not the coxcomb, wielded the scepter, ent broods are not simultaneous.—
luboratory animals, were the basis and tossed the bauble. He had Pathinder Magazine. of his experimentation. After it borne sway as Caesar, reveled and and been definitely settled that yel- raged as Antony, as Macheth had low fever was caused by the biting murdered sleep, and se Othello of a mosquito, Reed experimented thrown a pehrl away "richer than further. He settled such questions all his tribe". He had dreamed it," is said to have originated in as the following: Was infected and moralized as Hamlet: laughed France during the Fifteenth cenclothing by itself capable of start- and lied, swaggered and drunk deep, tury, says Pathfinder Magazine. The ing the disease in a new subject? as Falstaff. He had lived and spoken Was infection air borne, independ- in more than 800 separate characently of the mosquito? He learned ters. He had been born in all cou-such interesting things as the fact ditions; he had died in glorious bat-nal d'amboise, prime minister to that a mosquito may still be infectiles and in senseless brawls. He Louis XII. Later it becames lang, was tive 118 days after feeding on a had made the world merry with his translated into English and adoptsellow fever patient. He also dis. humor, and brooded over more ed in America without any comprecovered that the disease is so high- things in heaven and earth than are hension as to its original meaning. "dreamt of" in our philosophy. veyed to another person simply by There was no joy he had not tasted -no daggerpoint of pain he had not felt. Through all he was leaving the world he had breathed a faith profound in justice, nobility and truth, and the redeeming power of gravity. pity and forgiveness. Best of all, he had mastered his own soul. His to reach hand was firm upon the tiller, and is the han who makes the effort.he had unfailing stars to steer by, Grit. when at last he set his sail, and turned his prow to the dark waters

Plant Now Curiosity

bia Supreme Court.

A species of horsetail or Equisete plant which has been extinct for millions of years is in the hall of plant life at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. The species is one found in fossil form in rocks and is shown in conjunction with the modern plant.

The first straighthway mile speed record was created by the million aire amateur. Vanderbilt, who drove his Mercedes at more than 92 miles an hour in 1904.

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Another Caspality

the judge, "that this is the person who

knocked you down

with a motor car on the Fourth of July? Can you sweat to this

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Awaiting Lucky Finder cust is really a periodic cicada and Diamonds, emeralds and even is not related to the locusts which copper—or rather stories of these treasures have lured many a prospector to his death in the thirstlands of South Africa. Even men as tough as salamanders cannot exist have more than one visitation in a for long in these burning wastes. period of seventeen years, while every year is a locust year in some remember one hard, sun-browned prospector telling me the legend of the "Hottentot's Paradise",—some thing more than a legend, really, for the main facts are filed away in the

Originally French

. The expression, "Let George do French is "laissez faire a Georges." and originally had a satirical refer-

Natural Laws

Water always seeks its own level does man. Life's pull is ever downward, the same as that of This is why it requires courage, and will power strength higher ideals. But wise

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> Earliest Printing first printers had to compete

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Dismissal

New York Times.

searches cost several more lives

but the hiding place of the hoard of

diamonds has never been found.-

"Dad tells us to 'skedaddle' when he wants us out of his way, but he can't tell us the origin of this outlandish word." It comes from the Saxon word "scedan," applied to milk overflowing the pail-"to pour out"—popularized into "run away." -London Tit-Bits.

Page Joe Miller! Money paid to fortune tellers should be listed under the head of prophet and loss.—Salt Lake City Deseret News.

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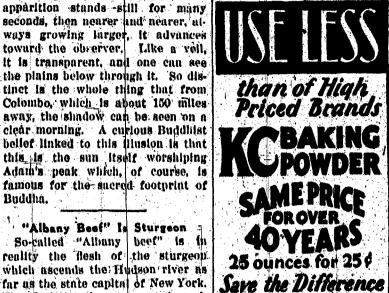
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Pays Homage to Deity The "Specter of the Brocken," in the Hartz mountains of Germany. has a counterpart in Ceylon. Every year hundreds of people climb Adam's peak to see the sunrise from its top and the famous pyramidal shadow that is thrown up on the other side only to disappear with the increasing brightness of day. The apparition stands still for many seconds, then nearer and nearer, atways growing larger, it advances toward the observer. Like a vell, it is transparent, and one can see the plains below through it. So distinct is the whole thing that from Colombo, which is about 150 miles away, the shadow can be seen on a clear morning. A curious Buddlist belief linked to this illusion is that this is the sun itself worshiping

"Albany Beef" Is Sturgeon So-called "Albany beef" is f reality the flesh of the sturgeon which ascends the Hudson river as far as the state capital of New York. The flesh of the sturgeon is red, which led to the applying of the term beef to it.

Arcrican Paper Money Massichusetts hegan to Issue pa per mo ey in 1000; South Carolina, 1702; Connectiont, 1700; New York. 1709; New Jersey, 1700; Rhode Island, 1710; New Hampshire, 1700-10; North Carolina, 171293; Pennsylvania 1728; Maryland, 1783; Delaware. 1789; Virginia, 1754: Georgia, 1755.



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REVENUE—AND MORE REVENUE

This much can be said for the new revenue billit will probably balance the budget and remove the present danger to American credit.

This can be suid against it-it takes us another long step toward a tax condition similar to that of England, Australia, Germany and the other tax-distressed countries. The levies against gasoline, lubricating oil, tires, electricity, the check and bond taxes, the theater tax, etc., will work hardships on millions of our citizens. The income tax increases will doubtless cause a further flow of capital into tax-free government bonds, thus taking money out of the channels of trade, and away from industries sorely in need of funds. To this extent, it will hamper employment and delay a return to normal con-

There is one lesson we should have learned—that un deviating watchfulness is the price of economical and escient government. If we have to pay greatly increased taxes we have ourselves principally to blamewe gave officeholders all the rope they wanted, and they are slowly strangling us. The American has been indifferent to the operation of his government. He has

been a poor stockholder. He is paying now. The tax fight never ends. It is time we laid our plens for doing what we can, through the power of the bellet, to make tax reduction a reality in the future.

THE BOY SCOUT DRIVE

The adoption of a program to increase the enrollesent of boy scouts so that one out of every four boys ever twelve will be a member of the organization is one which will at once call attention to the accomplishments of the scout movement in the past and indicate that it gusposes no standing still for the future. Already twen-17-1wo American hoys out of every hundred of scout age are boy scouts, and the national council aims to raise this already creditable average to twenty-five and at the same time to extend the average tenure of those who ento a period of four years, which is necessary; for completer course in scout training for leadership.

Bren in hard times, when most organizations are content with retrenchments or, at best, to stand their It is engagereing to note that the hov senits giv to adverse conditions an answer whose only implications or of progress and betterment. To aim at a mature total of them trained in the practical and idealistic objective of scouteraft, is no small undertaking, but if past achievements may be taken as an index it is one which will be seen through the organized youth of America to a triumphant finish. Illinois residents may take additional pleasure in the circumstance that scout leaders expect the state to contribute its quota to this total in Sar less time than the period allowed.

THE TWO ARMIES

Two armies are engaged in the war on fire. consists of those who are working in the insurance business to prevent fire-the other of those employed in fire department and the manufacture of high-grade, standardized fire apparatus, to extinguish fires once started.

Both are very essential. The first army instructs us in the common fire hazards found in every home and building and how to eliminate them; in the need for carefulness, thought and the exercise of common sense. The second army puts the fire out after it has started and prevents potential conflagrations from occurring in short, its work begins when someone has failed to take advantage of the knowledge and opportunity offered by the first army.

It is worth remarking that there are now a thousand . Progress has been made, however, both in building cainst fire and in developing fire-fighting apparatus. For every large fire, there are thousands of small sugines come late or had they failed. The two armies are doing a magnificent work.

"BACK TO EARTH"

"The great asset any nation can have is the spirit d lin people, said George B. Cortelyou, president, Consolidated Gas Company of New York, and the greatest stanger that can menace any nation is the breakdown of shat spirit That spirit is still with us, It will carry us through. However unfortunate -our present economic conditions, it is not as bad as it is painted by cor professional pessimists. Not all the entries are on the debit side. We have learned we seem always to have to learn these things again—some wholesome truths that should profit us in the future. We have learned the folly of living in a fool's paradise. We are rid of the hallucination of 'easy money.' We have shed the delucion of 'something for nothing.' We have turned our eyes from mirage to reality. We have come back to earth. These are no small gains."

The collapse of fictitious and absurd "values" will prove to be a good thing for the country. Everything

WANTED-LEADERSHIP

Complaints that the country lacks "leadership" in its present economic crisis, are being heard on all sides. In the retrospect, it really looks now as if we were ful public. A belt tightened to councerived in Washington. The whole nation is crying for how can be complaint if now we must now the parents of hunger, a home secording to an aimost over merming energies of appears to an amount of terract the pangs of numbers, a number second in Washington, "The whole nation is crying for how can we complain if now we must pay the penalty of sold out for unpaid taxes, makes men well-known editorial commentator, observes however, that this complaint is not new, but has sprung up in every period of distress. "Seldom has the Almighty dropped a full-fledged leader out of the sky," says Mr. Barton/ "Leaders are pushed up out of the pressure of conditions,

Church News

SALEM EVANGELICAL Sunday services at Salem will be as follows: Church school at 0:30 a. m. Hobart Berghorn and Ed. W. Hlaggo, supts, The school offers classes for

Regular divine worship at 10:30 a. m The men's thomis will sing and the pastor will preach on I John Verses 1 and 2. Subject, "Sons of God." At 5:30 p. m., the Seybert Brotherhood will enter-

tain representatives of Evangelical Brotherhoods from Chicago. At 7:30 p. m., Brotherhood meeting, The president

Chicago area Brotherhoods will deliver the ad-REV. PHILIP H BEUSCHER Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

"Do yourself a favor" is somebody's advertising slo gan. An undisputed Christ-santioned way to "do your- and two opponents so that if I fool self a favor" is to attend worship in God's house on you, I am also fooling them, so the Sunday. If not worshiping elsewhere we urge you to worship with us at 10:35 o'clock. Church school at 9:30 a. m. with separate rooms

ach department. N. O. Plagge, superintentient. Camp meeting at Des Plaines every day until July 1 REV. MILTON S. FREEMAN, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 421 East Main Street

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

July 10-Subject: Sacrament. Golden Text: I Corinthians 11:28. Let a man exmino himself, and so let him eat of that bread, and

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

BARRINGTON EVANGELICAL LUPBERAN Groff's Hall

Divine services every Sunday at 10:30 s. m. Bible class and Sunday school at 9:45 4, m. The Lutheran church extends to all who are at the time without a church home a sincere invitation to attend its services and classes.

D. C. HENNIG Pastor. 1302 N. 14th Avenue Melrose Park, Ill.

ST. ANNE'S

Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. n days, Low Mass, 7 a. m. Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart first Friday of each month. Mass at 6 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptish by appointment.

REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor. ST, JAMES

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

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL Sunday, July 10 9:30 at m. Rible school.

10:30 . m., Morning worship in Ichglish. Helper." Wednesday, July 13 Monthly meeting of the Brotherhood

Thursday, July 14 Monthly meeting of Intermediate League, the hand with a certainty of saving of hearts. B played a low heart and Z REV. HERMANN E. KOENIG, Pastor. FIRST BAPTIST

chool, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:35; Bible study and prayer service Wednesday evening at

The pastor's theme on Sunday morning will be Cry from the Depths." This is based on a study of which the application is made to the present

EV. CHARLES R. DRUSSEL Pastor.

UNCLE SAM A HARD COMPETITOR

Sam may print envelopes in competition with

local printers, do dental work in competition with dentists, he can loan money, run banks, conduct commercial shipping, landle railroads, buy wheat, sell groceries, and operate mills, but there is one thing that he cannot do, he cannot make any money or pay any dividends in contimes as many fire harzards as there were twenty years ducting at this business. The taxpayer, who is called upon to meet all the deficits, has found this out. Just as the government is going into business, thousands of Bres which might have been extremely disastrous had people are going out. In the meantime, taxes have inot fire-resistive construction been used or had the fire creased in the federal government by 780 per cent, and others who still have a "going husiness" find it hard to problem in discarding and a perfect nay this increase in taxes, much less meet Uncle Sam's illustration of the double "squeeze;" article. competition, according to officials of the Minnesota Taxnavers Association.

America's greatness is built, not upon political offictionsness, but upon the industry and the thrift of the rank and fle of the American people.

When the government eventually finds its way back to Its proper sphere, when it quits competing with its own taxpayers, when it commences again to deal successfully with crime, with taxes, and other functions, and when the individual learns over again that individund responsibility represents opportunity, we will again enjoy the fruits of our labor and our inventive genius, and we well get back to our normally prosperous condition.-Journal-Press, Buffalo, Minnesota

WHOSE FAULT WAS THIS?

Some political writer with a statistical sent has been the important part politics play in poking up the figures which illustrate the berrowing pro- the daily struggle for bread and butpensities developed by some of our states during the ten ter. In other words, the folks now that had genuine value in 1928 has genuine value now. Sindings. New York increased her borrowing during and policies. Hard times have aroused the machine finally slowed down awaiting a supply of California 1,009 per cent; Missouri, 1,82 per cent; the public spirit to such a point that the politicians will not be permitted years following the war, and here are a few of his comprehend that economic laws are undings. New York increased her hare few of his interwoven with political principles New Jersey, 10,476 per cent, and Michigan, 808 per cent. to shelter their meanings under ambig-

the states. New York City shows an increase of 104 their henchmen face the immediate per cent during this decade, Chicago 467 per cent, and problem of habituating themselves to Philadelphia, 377 per cent.

Perhaps there's nothing in a name, but A. G. Luck of Bridgewell Eng., thinks there is. He insured his married daughter against the birth of more than one child, and government employes are cognisant of ed what may have been a bloody John W. Ryan when she hore twins he colected \$5,000.



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more players who refuse to donform to four hearts. the recognised conventions of bidding. They all have their reasons for not doing so, but none of more originality than the following. A player who had just bid one club without a club in his hand and was criticized for the bid by his partner, replied: "Your criticism is enreasonable. I have only one partner

Needless to say, his argument was ulty in that it is much more danger--s to fool your partner than your on ponents. Fool your opponents whenwer you have the opportunity of doing without also fooling your partner;

out tell your partner the truth, the coole truth and nothing but the truth. to no other way can you obtain the best essults. Camouflage bids are occasionably successful, but much more often they are boomerangs and the source of hig losses. Let the other fellow take such chances and you will take the hand. money in the long run.

The writer has referred many times in these articles to the tendency of Auction and Contract players in gen-eral to overbid no trump hands that contain four aces. They seem to be ypnotized by the four aces and overbid a sure game bid by their partners just so they can score the four aces. They seem to forget that the value of a game is much greater. This tendency was exemplified three times during the last week in games in which the writer was playing.

Hand No. 1 Hearts - A, 10, 4 Clubs — A, Q, 10, 2 Diamonds — A, 7 Spades — A, K, 4, 2

With the foregoing hand at Auction, that point of view, the odds are five to the dealer bid one no trump, second four in favor of a sure game at a suit hand passed and the dealer's partner bid, rather than a doubtful game at bid two hearts. Third hand passed and no trump, the dealer gaily bid two no trump and

In every locality where Auction or two no trump and, when partner over-Contract is played there are one or bids with three hearts, he should bid Hand No. 2 Hearts — A, K, J, 2 Clubs — A, Q, 7 Diamonds — A, Q, 2 Spades — A, Q, 10 The dealer at Auction bid one ne rump, second hand passed and the lealer's partner bid two spaces. Third hand passed and the deiler bid two no trump although practically certain

> at no trump, but his partner couls have made four odd at spades, of which he held six to the jack. At Contract, the dealer should bid two hearts and, when his partner responds with the minimum bid of two no trump, the dealer should bie three no trump. His partner, holding six spades to the jack, should now bid four spades. The bidding at Contract is thus much more accurate with this

> > Hand No. 3 Hearts — A, 9, 6, 2

Diamonds — A, Q Spades — A, 10, 9, 4 The dealer at Auction bid one no rump, second hand passed and the dealer's partner bid two spades. Third hand passed and the dealer bid two no trump. This is the worst bid of any, as he holds fewer supporting cards than in the preceding hands. This bid was defeated by two tricks while, at spades, hey would have scored five odd. Don't et lour aces lead you on to a bad bid. Always make game the objective and consider four aces only as an incident. A game is worth 125 points, or just 5 points more than 100 aces; so, from

At Contract, the dealer should bid all passed. His partner had a blank one no trump and, if his partner should hand with the exception of six hearts bid two spades, he should bid four

Hearts — A, K, 8 Clubs — Q, 9, 4

Diamonds 1, 6 Spades - K, Q, 10, 8, 7

to the queen and the dealer failed to make his contract by one trick. At searts, they would have scored four odd. At Contract, the dealer should bid did not justify it:

	Problen	.
	Hearts — 3, 2 Clubs — A, K Diamonds — I Spades — 5, 3	, 10, 6 K, Q, 8, 3
Henris — 9, 5 Clubs — J, 7, 5 Diamonds — A, 10, 9, 7, 4, 2 spades — 6, 4	Λ	D
	Hearts — Q, J Clubs — 8, 3, Diamonds — Spades — A, J	, 10, 7, 6, 2

B dealt and bid one spade, Z doubled,

queen of hearts, which B won with the in the various hands are as follows:

king of hearts. B then led the jack of A bid two diamonds, Y and B passed, diamonds, allowing Y to win the trick and Z bid two hearts. A and Y passed with the queen of diamonds. Y now and B now had the choice of defending | led the king of clubs and then the trey game or of trying for a problematical won the trick with the ten of hearts. and very doubtful game in no trump. He then returned the low heart on He chose to bid two no trump, which which A discarded a low diamond, Z doubled and set for 500 points. There a low club, and B won the trick with was no excuse for B's bid as the bidding the ace of hearts. He now chose to lead indicated that Z held a big hand. It is a the diamonds and, when Z discarded a good example of the wrong angle, too fow club, won the trick with the ace of much to lose and too little to gain, and diamonds and led back the ten of diamonds applicable either to Auction or to monds, Y winning the trick with the king of diamonds. On this trick. B The play of the hand was interest- discarded a low spade and Z the nine ng because it developed the double of spades. Y now led a spade, B played squeeze," one of the rarest situations the queen and Z won the trick with the to arise in Auction. Z opened with the ace of spades. The cards now remaining

Hearts - none Clubs — A, 10 Diamonds -Spades — 3. 2

any defense. This is a very pretty winning cards.

problem in discarding and a perfect The solution will be given in the next

Z is in the lead, there are no trumps | that is, where both opponents' hands and Y Z are to take every trick against are forced by the discard to give up

Hearts - none

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

CHASTENED congressional groups are returning to their homes. All re-alize that the temper of the people has changed from indifference to militant interest in matters savoring of politics. The depression has brought to the citizens a keener realization of A number of the principal cities were not far behind pous phrases. The candidates and a new trend in public affairs-meet

> in days of plenty. the depression. They found that the battle of guns and lawyers,

think more of political factors in-

political world could not withstand Frank Kelsey. economic pressure. The forced pay Frank Kelsey pay became effective last Friday. The Anton Hudek Fox River Sub. economy measure eliminated perman- August Meyer ently the vacations totaling two August Johnson months annually and reduced it to Fred'k Christiansen 15 days. During the next fiscal year Aug. Munsterman federal employes will work 11 months John Jacobson and draw pay for the same period. John Williams Department officials have the power to H. R. Kimmel extend payless furloughs which will Ole Hilken probably renew government workers interest in their efficiency and indis. H. O. Sorenson. pensibility.

tion in the senate and house is a story Geo. Kelsey of 12 hours would elapse between le Albert G. Dobrick gal limit of working claims and the gal limit of working claims and the land stumph actual end of the fiscal year. Re-John Stumph ly "claim-jumping" which usually re-sulted in blood-shed and endless lift. Charles T. Allen & Ralph gation as to the ownership of mines Charles T. Allen & Ralph and claims. Senator Oddie of Neva- B. Powers da, once a mining engineer, sensed the Joseph W. & Katherine dangerous interlude and rushed a res. Boehm olution which prohibited a 12 hour ep- Charles T. Allen & Ralph idemic of claim jumping in practicaly all western mining states. Man's Charles T. Allen & Ralph volved as contrasted with nonchalance mad lust for gold and silver and other Wm. J. Roche precious metals is only curbed by second Add to Kelsey's Grove stern law enforcement. The Oddie C. Christopherson 5 precious metals is only curbed by SEVERAL HUNDRED thousand resolution at the eleventh hour avert- Frank and Mary Kelsey

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Yan Middlesworth, H Walbaum, Henry Witte, Henry Welch, Elizabeth Volfe. Carrie Valbaum. Wm. that his partner could score game at spades. He managed to make two ode Valler, Joseph Michman, Henry Walgren, Geo. Viest, Henry Vesolowski, Ed. Vewetzer, Chas. Vewetzer, H. H. Vebster, Wm. Volthausen. Arthur Vaggoner, Arthur ... Wolfe, Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Fred H. Wolff, Fred, Sr. White, H. T. E. eager, H. W. Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Western Union Telegraph Co.

ASSESSMENT ROLL

The following is a correct list ill personal property and changes in real estate in the Town of Cuba with he assessed value thereon as extended by the County Treasurer for the ar 1932, and published as required law. to-wit:

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Division 16

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Fired Plith, Lots 15 & 16 Wm Hobein, All Bil 87 (ex lots 15 & 16) First Add to Kelsey's Grove Sub. Wm. R. Stephens20 800 Frank Kelsey Kelsey's Grove

Smith, A. D. ... BACK OF THE QUICK passage Charles O. Carlson12. C of the Oddie mining claims resolu. Helsey's Shady Knolls Sub, 1st A2d reminiscent of frontier days in the W. C. Hacker 3 3 3 West. It was found that a period John Kuhnen 5 5 VanHagen, Geo. E. VanHagen, Geo. E. Naravetz Bub. Wetmore, H. D. ports indicated a revival of the dead. Resub of Lots 1 to 15 Allen & Powers Work, Robert G. Wiemuth, Joe Wiemuth, G. F. 800 Wienecke, Emil 300 Welle, Fred Jr.

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of the season. The Bears added: two ROPERTY more in the third on a walk to K. McGowatt R. Berg reached first on Byfield, Eugene an error and both runners scored on Buchler, Carl singles by C. Berg and Garbisch, la he eighth the locals made their final on on a single by A. Altenburg and Buckley, R. W. Buckley, C. W. double by Brandt. The brothers breatened in the ninth and scored Berghorn, W. J. ne fun on a scratch hit by Mike and Barrington Hills ingles by Ray and Edward, Courtney Bros. Clinge, B. L. Edward of the Brothers and Garmeh of the Bears starred at bat, each Cardwell. J. R. ounding out four hits. Clark, Sheldon Next Sunday the Bears will play Cellouilk Mfg. Co he Gilbert Grays at the local park. Campe, Frank O. The Grays have a fast team, having leaten, the Elgin Parksides 10 to 1 Clark, O. O. 3 Clinge, John C. Dobner, Ben this season, and a tough game is ex Donovan, A. J. Dawson, R. W. Dickinson, G.

Barrington, 4-McGowan, 3b Berg, 11 athisch, rf Altenburg, cf McGowan, thnett. If randt. 2b dward. It

Bears Ha

Edward of Visiting

Team and Garbisch

Pound 4 Hits Each

Clever Gilbert Gray Outfit

to Play at Local Ball

The Blears administered the first

defeat of the season to the Stanczak

Brothers of Wankegan, Monday by

porte of 4 to 2. Provious to this game

the brothers had won 13 successive

Due to the absence of She han and

Kasch the Bears' Infield Included 3wo

and Brandt at second and both per-

The visitors scored once in the

first frame when Edwards high fly

was swept away from Shipett by the

wind and dropped for a double. Frank

singled to center to score Edward.

The Hears evened the soure in the

second on Garbisch's first home run

formed in this style.

C McGowan at shortstop

Park Sunday

Summary: Home run Garbisch.

Two base lifts-Edward, R. Berg Brandt, Garbisch, Struck out-by ! Julius 3, by John 9, by Altenburg 10. Base on balls off John 1 off Alenburg 1. Score by innings; RHE Stanczak

100 000 001#2 9 012 000 014 12 1 Barrington Wolverines Defeat Des Plaines Team 14 to 11

The Wolverines, a recently organbaseball team, won a 14 to 11. letery over the Croation team at Des Plaines on July 4. The local team rought in eight runs in the seventh nning and six runs in the eighth nning. The nine innings were pitched y Willie Altenburg, who displayed rilliant skill throughout the game. The Wolverines met a 1 to 1 defeat when they went to Norwood

park last Thursday. The next scheduled games will be played with the Crystal Lake Black or on July 13 and with the Des laines Croations on July 15. The frat game will be played at 6 30 p. m. the second at 2 p. m. Both games ill be played in Barrington,

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Greens'Committee Tourney in Final Round at Biltmore

Roy Clark and L Martinson defeated their opponents in the semifinal round of the greens committee trophy tournament at the Biltmore Country club last week and are now qualified to enter the finals of that event. Mr. Clark defeated Lester Higgins held the lead until the end of the fourteenth hole. Mr. Martin-

son defeated C. A. Miller 3-2. An 18 hole flag tournament and a two ball mixed foursome of nine holes were the chief events on Independence day at Biltmore. Dr. Clara Houston . this game won low score in the flag tournament successive and, Sadie Smith took second place. I. J. Detloff and Mrs. Odessa Drogosch, with a combined score of 47 won first place in the mixed foursome. Jewel

The qualifying round for a new women's event, the July tournament, was played over the week-end. Those who qualifed are divided into two high fly groups. Following are the qualifiers and their scores and the matches to be played in class A: Dr. Clara Houston, 111-30-81 and Josephine Higgins, are Edward, 118-26-92; Agnes Henry, 111-30-81 home run Ingor Gobs, 114-27-87 and A. Tieken, added two 110-17-93; E. Nellson, 114-20-88 and Sophic Berlick, 125-26-99. The class a hed first on B matches will be played by: Sada ers secred on Berg, 120-40-80 and Ruth Zeh, 119-Carbisch, In 33-86; B. Russing, 122-39-83 and Mrs. D. C. Potter, 125-36-89; Lucille Geis, 117-32-85 and Vannah Barrett, 1:33-40-93; Babe Lanten, 125-40-85 and Cecile Hoffman, 134-40-04.

The management at Biltmore has announced that tentative arrangements has been made to give a caddle Bears will play party will be within the next two

Salem Team Gains

St. Paul and St. Anne's Teams Win Decisive Victories Friday Night

The Salem team took the lead in The Salem team took the lead in the Barrington Softball league as a result of the games that were played Friday night on the Russell street park diamonds. Proir to the games Friday night three teams were tied 18-88; E. A. Seipp, 107-25-82; B. O. Priday night three teams were tied for first place. Second and third places are now held by St. Paul and St. Anne's churches,

The Baptists lost a double header to the Salem team with scores of 11 to 3 and 8 to 4. The success of the winning team was attributed par-

Both teams made one run in the first E. MacMurray, 87-13-74; G. G. R. H E inning. The tie continued until the Botts, 88-12-73; F. T. Milchrist, 95-

St. Anne's team trimmed the G. Hallberg, 111-22-89; F. Whiting Jewels by stacking up nine runs 90-13-77; F. L. Foote, 46-14-81 against their opponent's two. Pitching Four women tied for first place in

(doublehead dist, and Sti Anne's and Baptist. .The present standing of the softball league Team as follows:

Salem: St. Anne's Methodist

Barrington Hills **Club Teems With** Golfing Activities

First Dance of Season Held Novel Contests Featured on July Fourth

Golf tournaments and parties were numerous over the week-end and hollday at the Harrington Hills Country ments has been made to give a caddie club. The season's first dance was illumer in the club house. Although a well attended on Saturday night. definite date has not been set, the Music was furnished by Ray Berg's Virginians, oh eight-piece band from Chicago. Plans have been made for a dance each Saturday night of the

The Barrington derby (pari-mutuel

his handicap was 13. G. G. Botts took third place with a score of 88-

Other scores in the Barrington derby were: R. Pettengill, 96-12-84; F. W. Callahan, 95-11-84; C. J. Whipple, Dain, 103-20-83; P. W. Trier. 93 16-77; H. A. Clark, 100-20-80; B. S. Naven, 93-14-79; F. Whiting, 90-13 7 F. L. B. Foote, 95-14-81.

Bischof Wins Flag Tournament J. H. Bischof made a score of 102-30-72 to win low score in the flag tially to its home run king, Harder, tournament of July 4. S. B. White who made his fourth home run for and J. E. MacMurray tied for second place, and G. G. Botts and F. T. Mil-The St. Paul team made a decisive christ tied for third place. Complete 6 to 1 victory over the Methodists; scores ere: S. B. White, 82-8-74; J.

sixth inning when Don Reese rolled out a home run with bases loaded. Another home run by Warren Grom 85.7-73; L. M. Hansen, 94-16-78; H. brought the St. Paul score up to six S. Hart, 96-13-83; B. O. Dain, 108-runs. The opposing team failed to score another run after the first inning.

St. Anna's team trimmed the G. Hullbare 111-22-89; F. Whiting

and timely litting were the outstand the approaching and putting contest ing features of the winning team. One by making a score of nine. Three ap-day evening are: St. Paul and Jewel S. Naven, 10; Mrs. Harry Clark, 10; er), Salem and Metho- Mrs. \$. A. Goodman, 11; Mrs. P. W.

Trier, 11; Mrs. L. M. Hansen, 26 Miss Billy White, 11; Mrs. E. A Seipp, 12. Beymer Bogey Winner

M. C. Beymer won the blind bogey event with a score of 83-11-72 on Ju-Harry Clark took second place, and J R. Cardwell and L. M. Hansen tied for third place. Complete reults of the event were: Harry Clark, 94-20-74; J. R. Cardwell, 84-9-75; L. M. Hansen, 91-16-75; G. G. Botts, 93-12-81; R. Hilton, 89-3-86; S. B. White 87-8-79; F. W. Callahan, 92- Tuesday, Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p. m 0-81; F. T. Milchrist, 96-18-78; S. A. Goodman, 83-5-78; R. A. Patteneill lman, 83-5-78; R. A. Pettengill, 90-10-80; E. L. Read, 95-15-80; C. J. Whipple, 87-11-76.

The directors' trophy tournament has advanced to the third round, but few of the matches were not played ecause of rain over the week-end.

Willie Dreyer Wins Race and Breaks 10 Mile Record

Breaking the 10 mile record of 50 minutes, Willie Dreyer of Barring-ton placed first in a long distance foot race at Lakewood, O., a suburb of Cleveland, July 4. Mr. Dreyer's time was 57 minutes and 25 seconds. He did not attain a definite lead in the race until after seven miles had been run. Gilbert Kerr, who had established the regord a year ago, took sec ond place in the race Monday.

League Standing

the chief events that took place on Independence day.

J. H. Bischof, 102-30-72, won low in the Barrington derby. S. B. White and J. E. MacMurray tied with a net score of 74. Mr. White had a gross score of 82 and a score of 82 an YOUR SPARE-ROOMS

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Mrs. Walter Netzel and four daughters of Crandon, Wis., were guests several days this week at the

Mrs. O. A. Bird of Ridgefield is a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, 433 N. Cook

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the Schnefer flut, 409 S. Cook street, the Old Fellows' home at Mattoon, El Tovar Opens Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Canby of Barring- and the Masonic home at Sullivan, and Personal ton township will move in the Land- where they waw L. Lines, a former

> Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dye and daughturned Wednesday from Buffalo, N. Harrison street, and Mr. and Mrs. with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller of Chicago accompanied by Mrs. Charles Hawley of Barrington left Sunday for Lafayette, Ga., where Mrs. Haw township who has been seriously ill ley will spend two weeks with her with influenza and double preumonia brother, A. J. Howell. Mr. and Mrs. is improving. home of Mr. and Mr. P. T. Pedersen, Mueller will tour for a month 219 Grove avenue. through the Carolinas, Virgina, Washbott of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and ons, 107 E. Station srteet, and Mr. Miss Clara Landwer and Mrs. and Mrs. J. Trouster of Liberty Mabel Smith and daughter, Juanita, street, spent Sunday and Monday at 344 Hillside avenue, are moving to Decatur. While away they visited

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Mrs. Charles Schwemm of Palatine

through the Carolinas, Virgina, Washington, D. C., and New York. Mrs. daughter, Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. and the first show will begin at 8:00 Mueller was formerly Miss Helen Ab-Sandfort Rieke and son, Jack of Barp. m. and the last at 10:00 p. m. rington, camped from Saturday until Monday evening with the Joiner family of Polo at Pine state park.

> Several Barrington people attended he funeral Saturday of Mr. Hoffman at Crystal Lake, who was the father-in-law of Mrs. Edith Hams Hoffman, a former resident of Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Anderson and amily, 628 Summit street, spent Sat-

rday with relatives in Milwaukee.

Miss Loraine Wierig of Chicago is guest this week of Miss Ruth hrens, 212 W Russell street.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs ohn Bell of Barrington township was buried Sunday afternoon at three clock in the Evergreen cemetery

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson Lake Zurich have moved into the Alrson house, \$28 Division street.

Mr. and Mr. P. R. Drover and famly. 129 Coolidge avenue, were guests Monday at the Misses Laura and Mima Donaldson in their summer cotage on Tower Lakes.

Miss Virginia Lause of Western Springs is a guest this week at the brover home, 129 Coolidge avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schnetlage Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schnetlage, 127 North ave-

Mr. and Mrs. John Osborne of North Cook street are the parents of and apes, lie explains, do not mean daughter, Jacqueleen Diane, born June 25 at the local hospital.

to the Ancient Romans

Trace Shorthand Notes

The cute little symbols which American shorthand writers scribble on their pads are of ancient Roman and not American origin, archeological study has revealed. As a matter of fact, Romans were pire the use of abbreviated writing

fell into decay until modern American business methods revived the Such are the declarations in a scholarly investigation of Gino Massano, Italian savant. His studies have brought to light the full alphabet of ancient Roman shorthand writers, and, curiously enough, the symbols are much similar to those

employed today. The basic idea is

Seven centuries before Christ, when Rome was extending her prov inces into every part of the world, the need for speed brought forth several forms of abbreviated writing by symbols, which were swiftly adopted by commercial enterprises. Ancient records show most of the accounts and letters of Roman firms were written in shorthand without transcribing, as the recipient was perfectly familiar with the

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code employed.

Under New Management

The directors of the El Tovar which has theater, Orystal Lake, been closed for several weeks, announced this week that the theater will re-open Saturday under the management of Fred W. Anderson. Mr. Anderson is the owner and operator of the Morris Theatre at Morris, Ill., and has had a number

of years experience as a motion picture exhibitor. The theater will be re opened or Saturday, July 9 with 'The Crowd Roars" starring James Cagney and Joan Blondel in an exciting automobile racing picture. The doors of the

Mr. Anderson said today that it would be the policy of the new management to show the latest and best product of Hollywood's motion picture studios at reasonable admission

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family. But the "patterns" of bald-

ness and gray hair common to men

the two groups are closely related.

They show only that the "patterns"

are not characteristic of man alone

but of a large branch of the animal kingdom.-Pathfinder Magazine. Fewer Fur Animals Farmers and trappers are trapping fewer fur animals each year, says the bureau of biological survey. Some of the causes of this widely using a uniform system of are: Overtrapping for many years shorthand writing 200 years before in reduced breeding areas, low Christ. After the fall of the emprices for raw furs in the last few years, and the drought of 1930, which reduced the number of fur animals. The floods of 1927 also destroyed many fur animals in the Mississippi basin and New England. The numbers of foxes, martens, minks, fishers, and beavers reaching the market are decreasing, says the hureau, but there are still many skunks, opossums, raccoons and muskrats. The muskrat, which

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breeds often and raises large fam-

ilies, is one of the biggest fur pro-

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by Sunday Morning Wind Storm more than two feet in diameter w snapped off like tooth picks and eral farm buildings were crushed paper boxes by a violent tornado i cut a devistating path through farm lands six miles north of B rington at 3.a. m. Sunday. The two farms that received mest serious damage are those dwi by Benjamin Clinge and Mrs. Hann Kappert. In the latter case the struction was confined in neipally a grove of oak trees, while a min

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Tornado Destroys

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of huildings were destroyed on (linge farm. The tornado, which adompanied torrential rainstorm, struck Clinge farm from the west. For distance of fifty rods the twister vanced through a valuable and de grove of hard wood trees leveling a huge swath, 30 rods Wide. Se of the bur and red oaks that w hid to waste measured pearly for ceeded for half a mile ofer an or field in the direction of the Chr farm, where it struck with troak

Carries Building 100 Yards A single powerful odds of the efo farm implement building fund, carr It over an orghard for aldistance 100 pards to the south where it to hile and corn hinder wife less the tion. Large portions of a chick house were carried for pail a mi The entire structure, measuring feet by 25 feet, was practically moved from the farm, and a score chickens were killed, although ma were unharmed. Except for one le ner of the porch the residence wintouched. A few acres of wheat th had recently been stacked was swe to the edge of the field land plaster tightly against the Tener. In describing the storm Mr. Clin said that the terriffic wind lasted

about a minute. During the few s ends that the destruction was wrong storm. Mr. Clinge stated that it i mystery to him just why the crorus did not take his home and certa frail and movable articles that peared to be in its path.

Hits Mundelein

At the Kampert farm a score apple trees were uprooted or brok off and a dozen large ball trees w s broken off at the base, idn one stance an oak was cracked off at bottom while two similar trees gro ing only five feet away were left t harmed. One end of they Kampo barn was bulged out by the wind, at the families on both terms stat that their homes had been shak when the tornado passed through. It is though that the wind sto that struck the territory north of B rington was the same one that caus considerable damage in Mundelein an early, hour Sunday. No eth damage was reported by the torns cast of the Kampert farm.

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To guarantely, as nearly as possil that every quart of milk offered in lineis as pasteurized is thorough safe and sanitary, the mobile laist for of the state department of pasteurized the houlth in embarking op a touris all sections of the state.

Water Bills Out; -Clerk Explains Plan of Billing

Water bills which have been mai out by the village clery within the last week have brought in a few coupling due to a new system of bills and time division for computing the amounts due, A. C. Burandt lins

For the convenience of meter ver ing and billing, the village has be divided into three parts. The mete In one third of the town will be re one month those in another third the town will be read the next mont and the meters in the remaining pr of town will be read the third mon Because of the change in system cover five months of service. As so as the change is complete, the bi will be for quarterly serves, Mr. Bu

andt explained. All meters are read and then the ed by the superintendent of the water department before the figures turned over to the village cerk for co Puting. Some water bills which see high may cover an additional mon or two of service, bringing the us Bervice right up to date, Mr. Buran said. Rarrington residents who not understand their water bills nvited to call at the village cleri

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office to have the matter explained.