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BARRINGTON REVIEW

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1982

Visitors Are Welcome Saturday Afternoon at Gardens Entered in

A visiting day on which the public half galldn of BPS paint donated by may inspect any of the yards and Arnold Sass Hardware. gardens placarded as entered in the For the best kept hedge, fine quality Barrington Yard and Garden contest hedge shears donated by the Schröewill be held from 2 to 5:30 p. m. der Hardware Co. Saturday. Erman S. Smith, chairman For the neatest kept trees, a rustic of the contest committee announced. lawn chair donated by the Plagge Nearly all of the gardens entered Home Furnishing Co. will be open and this inspection day | For the best flower garden, 100 will be the only time that the public pounds of Vigoro donated by Lagescan see what has been accomplished chulte & Hager. by the contest. A placard announc-For the building and appurtenances

ing "Enthred in Yard and Garden in best condition, a garden and porch Contest' will be placed in each yard chair donated by the Shurtleff Lumopen to the public. The juliges, including John Bell, For the best shrubbery landscaping, landscape architect, William Smart of the Hill Nursery Co. of Dundee. and Frank Isel of the Pfundt Bell Nursery of Naperville, are the judges in the contest; and they will make Miller Bros. their final trip of inspection through Barrington Friday. The results will

be announced in The Review next ling donated by the Barrington Re-The first, prize home will receive \$15 in gold donated by the Barring- arranged alphabetically, follows: ton Lions club. The second and third prize homes will receive \$10 and \$5 highway; Mrs. Anna Ahrens, 212 W. prizes will be awarded:

George W. Arn. 203 W. Northwest in gold respectively, also donated by Russell street; Mrs. L. Beerman, 303 Furieral services for Mrs. Jesse the Lions club. The following special Grove avenue; George Butler, 207 W. For the best vegetable garden, one-Continued on page 5

Former Resident Here \$256 Raised for Needy by Committee of Women Brought Back for Burial in Barrington Community Baumann. 40 a former resi

ber Co.

donated by Plagge Flowers.

For the best kept lawn, a decora-

furniture, large size hard maple sap-

Two hundred and fifty-six dollars inve been contributed to aid in the maintenance of Camp Algonquin by a committee of women in the Barringon community. The fund was realized at a benefit bridge party at Brookmook, the home of Mrs. Robert Buckley, Priday afternoon. The Bar-A skull fracture suffered Saturday rington committee, headed by Mrs. night, July 12, when he was struck Potter Smith and Mrs. Russell Pettomobile, driven by James engill, is affiliated with the United Hedden of Chicago, as he was pump-Charities of Chicago, the charitable ing up a tire on his automobile which organization which is sponsoring the was burked off the highway four altruistic work at Camp Algonquin. miles south of Harvard caused the Two hundred individual cakes in addeath of Mr. Baumann a few days

dition to the money were presented to later in the Harvard Community hosat the camp. Baumann is survived by his wife The committee reports that and seven phildren who live on a farm on the Lake-McHenry county line hundred and ten guests were present. the family resided in Barrington. A

> Austin Youth Is **Drowned Tuesday** in Crystal Lake

Was Attempting to Swim Accross Lake at Samuel's

Believed to have been seized with gramps, while attempting to swim across Crystal Lake Tuesday afternoon, Bennet Hickey, 19 years old, son of an Austin physician, sank to his death while two girls who had been following him in a row boat made frantic efforts to save him. Hickey, who was an expert swim-

already been delivered. A double force apart. Is Quickly Extinguished of workmen is engaged and the en-

The horse show part of the pro- there is of fair amusements.

Two Youths Snatch Barrington Yard and Garden Contest Money and Stage Successful Flight

> Theft Committed at Service Station During Busy Hour of Day

young men, driving a high powered tan colored sedan, drove up to the Pure Oil Service station Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and while one of the men attracted the atassortment of shrubs or perennials, tention of the employe in charge, the other took a money bag from a desk inside the building. The two men tive luwn or garden trellis donated by entered the car and drove south out For the best arrangement of lawn of town at a high speed.

A half hour before the theft was

committed the two men had walked up to the service station to imquire for the road to Inke Zurich. They remained several minutes. When J. W. Lankdale, manager of the service station, left for a few minutes, leaving only Richard Kampert in charge, the two men drove up to the gas pumps in their car. One of them asked Mr. Kampert to check the amount of oil in the engine, and the south of Barrington.) The car, a seother entered the service station. He came out immediately with the money its speedometer, was located by a Chi- \$5,100! There is one more publ bag, and the two drove off without eago insurance company and was making a purchase. Mr. Langdale, who was just then returning, got into a car with Joe Wollar and pursued. They \ soon lost the fleeing car and gave up the chase.

inoney bag contained a sum not exceeding \$3 when it was taken. Shortly before the robbery occurred several rolls of money amounting to about \$50 had been removed.

C. & N. W. Employes Will Hold Picnic Sunday in Preserve at Des Plaines

the needy children and their mothers of the Chicago & North Western railway will hold their eighth annual picnic Sunday, July 17, at North West-

A feature of the day will be a base Girls team of the Chicago & North Western railway and the Chicago Girl playground champions of 1931. In addition to this game there will be prize races between men, women and Dancing will be on the card in the

Funeral Services for Locally Known Youth

Funeral services for Harlan Evencopal church at Waupaca, Wis:

ists in the Chain o' Lakes region in a Sinclair Oil company truck, driven Wisconsin, was drowned last week by Lawrence E. Yeoman of Barringwhen his motor boat capsized. He is ton, struck Mrs. Gale, knocking her to the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar the ground. The driver was made Evenson of Cudahy where his father aware of the accident by the excited is an instructor in the commercial de- cries of the Mrs. Gale's son. She was partment of the high school. For the taken to the Barrington General hospast six years Harlan has operated pital where it was found that she had a large pleasure launch at the Chain received serious spinal injuries. There o' Lakes summer resort near Wau- also were other possible interial inpaca while spending the summer with juries and a few minor external cuts.

was at Christmas time when he was a guest of William Landwer of East Main street. Mrs. Evenson, mother of Concordia college and also attended a the deceased, has sung for the mem- business college and music school at bern of the First Baptist church in Solina, Kan. Barrington.

Easier Plan for Paying' 30 Taxes

With less than two-thirds of th dive for the body, Crystal Lake Barrington township 1080 taxes paid, Concession Arrangement tock also were called and officers of mondy, the registered letters mailbrought grappling hooks to the lake ed out from the Cook county court house to delinquents carries an appeal that many will not overlook. Several plans have been suggested Soon Open at New Site One of them, at least, is bound to get change in the concession arrangement results. That one is the installment of the dining room and other catering corps won first place with a percent-The Cook county fair, which for plan. Property owners unable to facilities at Biltmore. many years was an annual event make fell settlement now may go to Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Potts will was second with 80 per cent, Lafaythe board will hear a report on the a nominal charge will charge and transportation for rural cooperative fire protion It will also be available for gust 5 at its new home. River road tion for two, three, or four payment with 20 years of successful experience Barrington fourth with 87 per cent. pneumonia patients, in which case it and North avenue several miles plan, showing that they are unable to in high class catering to the public. The Barrington post was without the A report this week stated that the approved by a court, the property been the concessionaire for the past rector and a bugler. Palatine and Wauconda have examconstruction work at the new fair site owners may have half of their penalty year and one-half.

National Association ined the rejuscitator and have highly is moving along at a rapid pace. A for delinquency written off, and then As in the past the Biltmore club total of 1,000,000 feet of lumber will pay one fourth of the taxes prior to will extend the use of the club house corps which is said to be the largestused for the exhibition buildings, July 25, with the balance in three re- facilities to the people of Barrington. etc., and one half of that amount has maining equal installments 60 days

Police Canvass Town for Unlicensed Dogs

clared that you just have to get that dog license, providing you have a dog, and the police apparently do not mean perhaps.

A house to house canvass of the town is being made by Ernest Wessel and William Behrens policemen. Some member o every family is asked to declare whether that family keeps a pet

including anything larger than

The police department has de

Barrington people who take pride in their dogs have been given only a few days longer in which to pay the annual dor tax. Many dogs will be picked up and disposed of, say the police who have been prodded by some of the non pet awning residents who object to stray dogs runging over their premises.

Owners will be notified when complaints against licensed animals are made. Owners of unlicensed animals will not be notified. The dogs will be picked up and disposed of.

Stolen Autmobile Found on Farm Near Barrington

Friday in a farm yard five miles dan with 20,000 miles registered by salaries was raised from \$4,000 brought to a local garage where if will remain while adjustments are being made. It is property of the General Motors Acceptance corporation, 180 N. Michigan avenue, Chi-

The car, which had been missing for several weeks, was found in a driveway on the Bartlett road near the Higgins road. It was without

Barrington Woman Dies Following an Automobile Mishap sine. The total was divided as follows \$10,000 for paying outstanding lin

Truck on Northwest Highway Hits Mrs. Dorothy Gale

afternoon with Laisy's Blue Devils the Barrington Hills country club village offices, \$225 for printing and furnishing the music. II. A. Parish, clubhouse, was fatally injured Monassistant to general manager of the day morning at 111:30 o'clock when railway, will be on hand with novelties for the kiddles.

Devils Clubhouse, was fatally injured Monpublication, \$1,000 for insurance and indemnity including surety bonds \$1,550 for an ting yillage account the kiddles. ing on the Northwest, highway one system (this amount has already been mile cast of Barrington. Death oc- spent), \$500 fer general supplies, and

son, 20, of Cudahy, Wis., and well waitress at the country clube was priation for legal services. known in Barrington, were held Sun-day afternoon at the Methodist Episday afternoon at the Methodist Epis- day with her son, William, age 11. Mr. Evenson, who has frequently the highway and had stopped to visited in Barrington and who was watch some golfers on the Hillcrest well known to Barrington vacation- golf course when a rear extension of At nine o'clock in the evening she Harlan's last visit to Barrington was removed to the Grant hospital. Mrs. Gale, 34, was born at Formosa. Kan. She is a graduate of

> Funeral services, have been arranged by the Barrington Hills Country club and will be held from the Danielsen and Willmering chapel Friday morning at nine o'clock. Burial will be at Evergreen cometery. An inquest, scheduled for Wednesday morning, was postponed until Fridny afternoon in order that it will be possible for a brother to attend.

Change Is Announced at

The Biltmore Country club has anfor helping needy property owners, nounced, effective July 12, 1982, a

The ax rate for 1080 was the 75 Members of Holland

the village clerk's ownership will be made at members started by defective electric wires, usual live stock and agricultural extensive come. Once the 1980 Crystal Lake and Roselle. One famparticipate in the music festival ownership will be made at members started by defective electric wires, usual live stock and agricultural extensive come. Once the 1980 Crystal Lake and Roselle. One famparticipate in the music festival hibits there will be a fine assortment tax is cleaned up, the sailing will be lift came from Pennsylvania and an which will be held at Soldiers Field other from Texas.

Appropriation for 1932 Is \$10,000 Under Last Year

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

Review circulation is paid-

Board Passes Ordinance A propriating \$50,560; Estimate \$40,000 Levy

An annual village appropriation \$50,560, approximately \$10,000 der the appropriation for the previo vear; was decided at the regul board meeting held Monday nig This appropriation represents appr imately 20 per cent more than contemplated expenses of the villa for the present fiscal year, and men bers of the board predicted that t annual levy which will be made late in the year will call for only \$40

Many of the contemplated expen tems were lowered and a few we raised. The galary of the presider of the board was set at \$320 and the salaries of the trustops set at \$23 The total contemplated expense for municipal officers' salaries in \$5.3 as compared to \$5,500 last year.

The estimate for police office officer on duty this year than ther

power was cut from \$9,500 to \$8,000 The amount estimated for streets, al leys and sidewalks was not at \$3,000 This figure a year ago was \$10,000 The library fund was raised from \$1,

May Remodel Building An additional sum of \$18,000 (no ncluded in the appropriation) we stimated for the purpose of paying outstanding liabilities against the vi lage of Barrington and for the pur pose of improving the village hall This amount can not be included. the tax levy and will not be spent un less raised by a public voted bond is pilities, \$7,500 to cover cost of re nodeling the village hall, \$1,400 , purchase or repair of the fire engin

and other fire fighting equipment. An item is included under the head ing of accounts and finance, \$11,900 This includes \$500 for engineerin and surveying, \$6,000 for legal de partment, \$75 for telephone, \$250 fo curred the following day at 4 p. m. at the Grant hospital, Chicago.

\$1,000 for miscellaneous expenses. I is planned that at least part of the old bill from Atorney Langworthy Mrs. Gale, who was employed as a will be covered by the \$6,000 appro

They were walking together along of The Review) is summarized below with comparisons to the 1931 appropriation summary:

> Municipal officers \$ 5,500 \$ 5,860 Accordate and finance. 8,000 Lighting and power . 9.500 8.000 Streets, alleys, side-10.000 8.050 2,500 Public henefi

2,000 Public library Maintenance, water .800,500 -850,500

Drum and Bugle Corps Fourth in Arlington Drill

Although short three members at the competitive drill at Arlington Heights last Friday night, the Barrington post, American Legion drum Biltmore Country Club and bugle corps won fourth place among the competing teams, placing behind Lafayette corps by a fraction of one per cent.

Logan Square drum and bugle age of 91. The Victory post corps

The Barrington organization is a member of the Ninth district massed drum and bugle corps in the country. This combined musical group is being drilled for special service at the Century of Progress exposition next year. Family Attend Reunion Because of the expense and time necessary for regular drill in Chicago, A Holland family reunion held in the outlying corps belonging to the regular drill session at Arlington in August.

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A C Burandt has re the village has been in parts. The meters another third of " rend the next month. in the remaining par

and the third month. Local Calf Club Boy " change in system; sent out in July · of service. As soon complete, the bills borly service, Mr. Bur-

92 Degree Temperature Hot But Bearable

The second hot spell of the season descended on the community Wednesday sending the mercury in thermometers to 91 degrees Fahrenheit and keeping the temperature above 85 degrees for 40 hours. The highest point fecorded (in the more conservative thermometers was 92 de-

grees from 3 to 5 p. m. Thursday. Although weather of 92 degrees is not exactly comfortable, some of the Pollyanas are ready to recall that it is still 6 degrees helow-the most scorching weather of July 1931. Twice during last July the weather became uncomfortably hot. On the first day of that month, the temperature was recorded at 98 degrees Later in the month a protracted heat wave kept the temperature above 90 for four days with 98 degrees as the high point.

The weather man predicted cooler weather by Friday night

companied a for Mrs. Jesse Adams truck the Miller Adams, a life long resident of the Barrington community, were held! Puerday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the residence and at 2 o'clock from the Eirst Baptist church. Rev. Charles R. Drussel officiated, and

Hold Funeral Services

burial was in Evergreen cemetery. Mrs. Adams died Friday night at 8 o'clock at her home after a long dont of Barrington who was killed Miness. She is survived by her fither, last week hear Harvard when he was August Miller, two daughters, Mrs. run down by an automobile, was Jennie Young and Mrs. Arthur Wol- buried at the local St. Paul Hvangelthausen; two sisters, Mrs. Herbert lead cemelery, Saturday afternoon. Meiners and Mrs. William Klingen- The faneral service had been held at berg : two brothers, Henry Miller, of the St. Paul German Lutheran church Texas, and G. C. Miller of Chicago, at Crysta Lake. shere it laid and four grandchildren.

Village Board Is Opposed to Bus Line to Chicago pital.

On Record Against Charter; near Crystal Lake. For several years Trustees Will Join Municipal League

Taking action similar to that taken rington. by the trustees of Arlington Lieights that that it is a and other villages, the Barrington Hay Case Continued why the tornado village board went on record unanie and certain mously as opposed to operation of the acticles that ap- Station to Lake bus line through the Northwest communities. The action

ing Monday night. linois Commerce commission for a defendant is confined to the county certificate of convenience and neces- jail pending trial. In one in sity for operating from Woodstock to In the meantime, the village board Chicago. The boards of trustees of Barring on has under consideration along the route, with one exception, the plan of cooperating with holders of the Kampert of the Kampert the plan. Because the Chicago & suit against Powers, Thompson & Co., by the wind, and North Western railroad is furnishing engineers, whom it might be claimed farms stated good transportation service which were represented by R. D. Hay might be impaired if the business were divided, and because heavy had been shaken might be impaired if the business busses using the streets would cause in this plan, which was suggested by additional maintenance expense to the Village Atterney D. B. Maloney, de-

es in Mundelein at for the bus line. by the tornado join the Illinois Municipal lengue, an Maloney as attorney. organization made up of city and village governments of Illinois. The New Resuscitator village board is entitled to information, mutual cooperation on matters) Will Iravel Through State warranting it. legal advice, etc. The in the Pasteurized Milk headquarters of the organization are

located in Urbana. Street Lighting

A discussion of the street lighting department of pubsubstituting smaller bulbs in the lights which will be used. The full machine over earlier ones of its kind him. reduction planned had not been accomplished. The board also plans to ing without the danger of lung rupcut down on the street light in the ture. Barrington business district. The The new resuscitator will remain system is not wired so that alternate in Barrington and will be constantly lights can be turned off after a cer- available for emergency calls for cases tain hour. The light committee will of suspended respiration and anima-

next meeting.

Receives Honor From Harry Lohman of Barrington ha cen issued a certificate of merit by Fire on Russell Street read and then check- the Holstein-Friesian association of

endent of the water America in recognition of satisfactory the figures are calf club work carried on by him. He Blage clerk for com- is the 8061st member of the junior or A roof fire of undetermined origin gust 1. after bills which seem ganization of the world's largest dairy was discovered at the A. B. Marston

brother of Mr. Baumann, Walter Baumann, who is employed at the Jewel Tes Co., Inc., lives with his family at 433 N. Cook street, Bar-

in Cook County Court The case of state versus R. D. Hay was taken at the regular board meet- which was called before Judge John Prystalski in county court Tuesday The bus line has applied to the Il- was continued until July 27. The

that caused village, the board felt there is no need Village Attorney D. B., Maloney, depends on whether the trustees decide The trustees voted quanimously to harmoniously on the retention of Mr.

> Is Installed in Local Ambulance An apparatus that gives the most

report on a reduction plan at the tion such as carbon monoxide and illuminating gas poisoning, suffocation, The board discussed a plan for bi-weekly testing of the fire apparatus. cotic and examine poisoning. The Bar-The equipment will be tested Friday rington police and fire departments night prior to a special meeting of will have the service of the machine the village board. At that meeting without any charge. At other times the board will hear a report on the a nominal charge will be made to

> Physicians in Barrington, Cary, Palatine and Wauconda have examapproved of its efficiency.

roof of the front porch.

party was a social success as well a ern Park in the Forest Preserve. Des dreditable financial achievement. One Plaines Refreshments, consisting of punch and ball game between the Ravenswood Oil chocolate cakes, were served late in

Point

mer, motored to Crystal Lake Tuesday with a party of friends for a day's outing. The party went swimming in the afternoon and Bennett. after swimming near shore for a short time, announced his intentions of his family. swimming to the opposite side of the The party had been swimming near

(C. Poster's beach and Bennett thoroughly reduction plan was followed by a modern and satisfactory help to per asked two girl members of the party the mobile labora- decision for joint meeting of the light sons nearly drowned or asphyxiated to get into a row boat and follow him. committee with a representative of was installed Monday in the Daniel About in the middle of the lake, committee with a representative of was installed along in the Public Service company and a sen and Willmering ambulance. It is fleunett is believed to have been representative of Jewel park. The known as a requisitator and inhalator sized with cramps. The girls were board had decided to reduce the and is the same machine that was re- within a short distance of him when Cook County Has nmount of lighting in the subdivision cently displayed and exhibited at a they saw him sink from sight. They by eliminating some of the lights and Barrington Lions club meeting, powed to the spot where he was last

in a short time, several other swimers arrived at the scene and started and started to drag the lake.

Cook County Fair Will

may need to be used for several days, southeast of Des Plaines.

tire plant will be completed by An- highest in the history of the township, but the 1931 rate will be lower and prospect that a further cut manuscript of the big features. will be effected in the 1982 tax rate. Heldeman's grove east of Lake Zurich massed group are plaining to hold to all privileges of the organization 12:30 p. in Monday. Members of the There will be trotting and pacing Thus, the tax burden is actually was attended by a group of 75 Sun-

The Burandt except voting until he is 21 years old. Barrington fire department who ex- races on the half-mile race track as lessened both through the leniency day. The relatives came from Bar- Heights with only occasional practices residents who do Pedigrees of Holsteins owned by him tinguished the blaze expressed an well as an exhibition of the best prize in payment of the 1930 taxes and rington Lake Zurich, Palatine, El- with the entire massed corps downwater bills are will be registered and transfer of opinion that the fire may have been winning entries. In addition to the through a decreasing annual tax for gin, W. McHenry, Austin, Aurora, town. The local group expects to

LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

Lake Zurich Team Wins Tight Match **Against Cardinals**

Pirates to Play Barrington Bears at Lake Zurich **Next Sunday**

the Mundelein Cardinals 2 to 0. The Pirates secred their two runs in the second inning with a double by I. Renat, who scored an a single by Figenne and with two out. Fixenne neored on a play at first base. The game was marked by excellent pitching, Tonne and Kiene each allowing Los Angeles, Cal. only three hits. Next Sunday the Lake Zurich Prates will play the Barrington Bears on the laker's dla

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Steffens, rf 1		
Tonne, p	0	0
Totals26	2	

Towner, rf Devereaux.

Summary: Two base hit-I. Ernst. Struck out—by Kiene 5; by Tonne 7. Base on balls-off Tonne 4; off

Score by innings: 020 000 00-2

Cuba Township

Maren Rasmussen of Cary is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Lages-Verdelle and Burnell Wollan spent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krans and daughters, Jean and Fay returned from their two weeks' vacation in the wilds of Minnesota. They brought

back several messes of fish for their Mr. and Mrs. George Duke, Mrs. Smith. Helen McGraw, of Chicago,

Mrs. Bernard Zelsdorf and children, Bornard, Jr., and Helen, and Leo Riley enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mrs. Charlotte McGraw. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kelsey and

children, Shirley and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kelsey and children, Ward, Verdelle and Defores of Chiungo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Refsey of Shady Hill.

Rome of his constn. Mrs. Norris Lyce | the Norwegian Choral society.

children, Roland and Phyllis, Clifford Jorgenson and Elmer Bartelman partook of the levely dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Schwemm,

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kraus entertained Mrs. John Ryan and son, Richard Swartz of Chicago, Mr. and at the close of business on June Mrs. John Krueger of Elgin, Mr. and 1932. Mrs. Anton Tessnow of Evanston, Kirmse of Dundee at their home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. William Westphal Other bonds, stocks, and of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freking.

Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Frank Diechler were Monday callers Reserve with Federal Reat the home of Mrs. Frank Kelsey. Harold Jester of Berwyn was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Millie O'Con-

Irene Dvorak of Chicago is spending a few days at her father's country

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vlk and Capital stock paid in daughter, Rita of Chicago enjoyed Surplus the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Undivided profits—net

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey of Shady Hill enjoyed a motor trip to Elgin Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wollar and

families visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby Friday evening. Robert Freking and Verne Schwalm

enjoyed the week-end at the beautiful Dells of Wisconsin. Mrs. Millie O'Connor called on her

daughter, Mrs. Doris Jester and new grandson of Chicago Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey motor-

ed to Libertyville Monday. Loo Riley has as his guest his brother-in-law, Mr. Lackey of Little Edward C. Groff, Geo. A. Lakes-

Mothers' Bunco club meets at the home to Mrs. August Pepper Thursday, July 21 with Mrs. Frank Kirby as ansisting bostess. Come and enjoy

Local and Personal

Vid of St. Peter's Evangelical church was held Thursday, July 7, with 51 Harkness, Mrs. E. Mavis, Mr

Mrs. John Howe entertained Five Hundred club. Prizes were by Mrs. William Tonne, Mrs. Prehm and Mrs. O. Giese.

Mrs. L. Comstock spent Thursday and Friday with her daughter, Mrs. William Meyer of Barrington, Friday Tonne, burling for the Lake Zurich evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herman

> William Elehman, Jr., of Whieling visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Adam guests of Mr. and Mrs. George liams left Tuesday for their hot

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lipsch and lly of Wilmotte were englers ut the L. Genry home Priday. Misa Arlene Lipsch remniued for a week's

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prehm daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Glese, Dorothy Krauladis, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blan and daughter, motored to

Miss Marie Ward and Earl Miller of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hans, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Simons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Rudolph at Highland Park Sunlay. Miss C. Young, traveling instructor for Illinois Bell Telephone Co., visited at the local office Thursday afternoon Mesdames Hans, Tonne, F. Hoeft Grimm, were entertained at ab E. S. party at the home of Mrs. Kee-

Miss Hazel Gross is visiting Mr. Mrs. E. Stelling and Francis Y of Burlington, Ia., returned home af-

Mrs. Plum of Oakland, Ca visiting Mrs. Emma Meyer and Mrs.

Miss E. Porup of Barrington dalled

Several friends attended the fineral: of Mrs. Jesse Adams Tuesday. Mrs. Adams was a former resident.

One for Sale Rolland Ray and his two-yeaf-old

brother, Jimmie, of Contesville received a white rabbit each for the next week and asked him how much he would take for his rabbit, He said, "I won't sell mine but I'll take 50 cents for Jimmie's."-Indianapolis Star.

Warriors of Gideon

According to Scripture, Gidebn's 300 followers each was armed with a sword, trumpet and earthen pitcher containing a lamp,

the day with this, jolly bunch

The residents of Shady Hill and their neighboring friends gave a benefit bunco party Thursday, Nine tibles were in play, with lovely and u prines. A lovely function was prefored by the guests. Several Norwe-Lowis Balmes is visiting at the gian solos were sung by the ladids of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and Wednesday in Chicago,

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Ela 4-H Club News

The regular meeting of Ela 4-H club was held at the home of Clarence Snetsinger June 21.

Five innings of baseball were played after which we enjoyed the radio broadcast of the Sharkey-Schmelling

picture of "The Two Bachelors," and Mrs. Clarence Snetsinger surprised us by serving delicious cake and ice cold A regular meeting was called at the

An investigating tour of the differ-

We visited the projects of seventeen members. Our leader, Clarence Snetsinger, was much pleased with the hoys' work. When we returned we had a watermelon feed.

4-II club parade July 4. Due to the efforts of S. H. Dorsey, Clarence Anetsinger and Charles Rudsinski a the Pare Milk association members usulated. This float revelved the first to extend their thanks to everyone who helped to make this a success. By the way we wish to say, "Thanks, Clem. Umbdenstock, for the pigs which

you furnished for the float." Ela II club wishes to thank the committee of the parade for its interest in the boys and girls of Lake

Our next meeting will be held July 19 at Clarence Snetsinger's home One per cent attendance

FRANK D. HEYBECK, Reporter for Ela 4-H club

Wauconda

ipolis, Minn., a niece of Mrs. Carrie White visited here during the week, while enroute to Virginia.

Al. Jones spent Friday with relatives in Chicago.

Carr spent Friday with Miss Ruth Miller of Evanston

teacher in the W. T. H. S. An eight pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Baseley, Wednesday! July 6. He will be named Dean

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Tripp and Miss William Booth at the Elwood Pratt Miller of Milwaukee were guests of

The ladies of the Federated church Thursday, July 7 with 15 members present. Arrangements were made for the annual bazaar and bakery sale to be held at the village hall on Saturday, July 16 Committees were ap-

Sunday visitors at the Carr home were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson, North Orystal Lake, Miss Evelyn Fream of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Emerick, Mrs.

Anna Brosnan of Chicago, and Dr. Golding of Libertyville. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Michaels and

son, Kenneth of Indiana. Mrs. Mi-Mrs. Kingsley. chaels is a daughter of Mrs. Dixon's. Mrs. William Mooney and Miss Lydia Clark spent Thursday in Wauke-

Miss Bernice Powers underwent an Miss Dorothy Bremer of Chicago spent the week-end at the

Mr. and Mrs. William Sorenson o

The Wednesday Afternoon Bunco lub was entertained at the home of Mrs. Minnie Wheelock, last week Those awarded honors were Mrs. Cassium Downs, Mrs. Grace Moffitt and Mrs. Henry Kramer. A fine lunch was served and all enjoyed a pleasant afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cassius Downs on Wed., July 20,

Mrs. Charles Davlin and children visited Thursday at the Harry Passfield home near Volo. Others present were, Mrs. Joseph Passfield and son Mrs. Roy Passfield and children, and

Mrs. George Schold and daughter. Miss Lillian called on the former's mother, Mrs. Albert Hafer at Fre-

Alvin Case and Herman Dunker attended a meeting of officers of the Pare Milk association at Harvard Ban Dickson and Harry Multhews of Blocum Lake also attended the meet-

Miss Plorence Howell of Geneva is the guest of her grandmother. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francisco were recent visitors at the home of Miss Irone Wiggin near Princeton, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jarobus

Chicago and son Clarence, spent the week-end here. Mrs. Jacobis is an aunt of Mrs. Walter Banks. Mr. and Mrs. William Luebke en-

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Frankovitch of Milwaukee, Wis., on the Fourth. Miss Mary Kennedy of Waukegan spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Laurie and children of Elgin visited Sunday at Lewis Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

bert Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baseley of Un ion and Mr. and Mrs. William Base day at the L .H. Cypher home.

vas reported successful. Miss Hattie Powers of Elmhurs

isited a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Powers. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pflug and fam

ily who have been living in Mrs Jenks home on Slocum Lake road have moved into a cottage owned by Jim Gossell at Wellsmere Heights. Mrs. Edith Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder and Albert Jones

ed with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hazelton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kirk of Chi-Miss Edith Geary, Mrs. Isabelle Grantham, Mrs. Edith Pock, Mrs. Alda Smith, Mrs. Phyllis Turnbull and Mrs. Cassius Downs attended

motored to Batavia Sunday and visit-

card party at the Amos Keeler home in Barrington Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake of Cl ago spent Priday in Wauconda.

n Hammond, Ind. Willard Darrell spent Monday at Zibertyville.

Simon Stoffel of West McHenry was here on business Monday.

Divided Honors The rising of the American Col onists against the British enemy occurred on land and at sea more or less coincidentally over a long period, and it is impossible to assign any date which would show which arm of the service was first in this regard.

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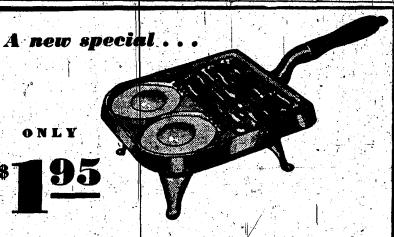
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highways. state department of public health has announced a revision of quarantine regulations concerning scarlet fever. The new rules reduce the isolation period in the majority of cases, classified as uncomplicated.

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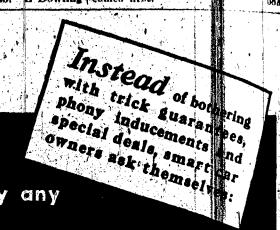
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new parliament, or more properly convention, summoning so far he might, only religious. God-fea ing men. The "Little parliament as it is sometimes called, consiste of 156 members, mainly religion zealots, who spent much of the time in Scripture exercises, prays and exhortation. Among them we a London leather nier hant nic named "Praise-God" Barebone, wl was especially given to these exe The name amused the pe ple and as the exhorter was a fa representative of a considerable se tion of the convention, they nic named it "Barebone's parliament by which designation it has passe

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, Elephants Roamed Sweden

A . mammoth - tusk was recently found by workmen in the sand by the River Geta Aelv, not far from Gothenburg, Sweden. The find has andly it was given the been brought to the attention of the museum authorities at Gothenburg. This is the second similar find. made at this river, proving that at some distant period the giant ancestor of the modern elephant roamed the forests of ancient Scandinavia. The tusk weighs four or more properly a kilos. Zoologists and geologists beroning, so far as lieve it is about a hundred thousand years old.

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"Moredver, Shakespeare has been gods first delighted in his plays an unnecessary operation will effect

eful Information

When H. C. Wells was attending luncheon at the Dutch Treat club in New York some time ago, along with Confado Massaguer, the Cuban on shelves are like the coffins of caricaturist, the latter was entertaining the others with swift thumbtheir shells in vaults. Money has nail sketches and merry patter. never been wasted on libraries. A Speaking of his family Massaguer

> "My people live in Havana. Eleven relatives are in jail there

Whereupon Mr. Wells, who was sitting on the other side of the tawastuge or deterioration.-J. Ram ble and had been taking no part in the conversation, pricked up his ears and said

say! How does one go about getting one's relatives in jail?"--Cillier's Weekly.

ouse Ventilation

ir-conditioning, with its application in home consilver, coin placed in the utensil in struction, only recently has become which they are cooked, or that they a part of the general public conwill become edible if soaked or sciousness, its beginnings may be boiled in salt water. Neither are traced back to the earliest dwellers no guide to their edibility-insects roofs to supply ventilation, says an department, to ent young, un nition of the need of fresh air came edible mushrooms in the early forth, he says, attention was given incubation almost entirely up to the to the necessity of ventilation independent of heating.

Pliny's "Natural History" was

It retained its popularity iterranean is politically a part of later Rabanus Maurus published his Egypt, Many mup makers include "Concerning the Universe," which this latter region in the map of Af- was largely a condensation of Isarich, making the eastern boundary dore. The greatest of medieval en-Majus" of Vincent of Bauvais, chaplain and librarian of Louis IX of

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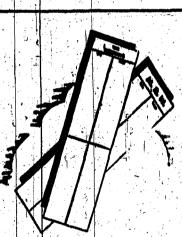
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7. Boy Scout Ferry Race (Barrington Boys).

8. Clown Act (Diving) 9. Water Polo Game.

ONE HOUR AND THIRTY MINUTES OF FUN

Keystone Class

Miss Erma Benson, assisted by Miss Ethel Berghorn, entertained the Keystone class of the Salem church H. Holler and infant daughter of Laat a "kids" party Tuesday evening at the Benson home, 200 W. Lincoln Mrs. Martin Schreiber Friday. avenue. After the business meeting children's games were played, and refreshments and small favors were passed to the guests."

Mrs. Purcell Hostess to Pinochle Club

Mrs. Robert Purcell, 311 H. Main street, was hostess to the Pinochle club Thursday evening. Honors were won by Mrs. E. J. Langendorf, Mrs. Louis Miller and Mrs. Hyle Bartholo-

The Phi Delin Gamma fratority of Barrington will take a boat trip In northern Illinois on Saturday, July, senville. 16. The lotus heds in Grass lake will be visited, and an orchestra will provide music on the boat for dancing.

Sunday School Picuic at Camp Grounds

Members of the Salem Sunday school and their families enjoyed a Mr. and Mrs. VanNatta and pot luck supper at the camp grounds Raymond and Kenneth of Chicago, Thursday evening.

St. Paul League Enjoys Picnic

The Senior league of the St. Paul church enjoyed an outing Sunday at the Langhof farm! near Palatine. Thirty members were present for the

pienie dinner at noon. Anniversary

Little Fred Wilhoff, Jr., 548 Grove

avenue, host Tuesday afternoon to

group of eleven friends in honor his sixth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Paul Schroeder Is Auxiliary Officer Mrs. Paul Schroeder was elected vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary at a regular meeting Monday at the American Legion club

Miss Esther Plugge entertained the Melcher, Ia. Monday, where they members of her Sunday school visit for several days at the home of class Monday at a picnic supper in Mr. and Mrs. J. Perkins. the forest preserve.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Olmstead, 221 Miss Rose Lageschulte, 413 E. Main Coolidge avenue, entertained 30 street, left Thursday for a month's friends from Chicago and Genoa Sun-stay at their cottage near Waupaca,

Mr. and Mrs. William Thorp, 517 Mrs. D. J. Dean of Indianapolis is Grove avenue, entertained Mr. and spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. Davis of Crystal Lake, Mr. Mrs. R. W. Muir, 506 S. Hough and Mrs. Harvy Thorn and Mr. and street. Mrs. Dogn is appoint Mrs. Charles Thorp of Chicago, and from a visit with her mother at De-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorp and son, troit Lakes, Minn. Kenneth of Palatine Sunday.

Misses Lolite Thies, Jean Schultze, Chicago came Saturday to spend Bessie Groff, Evelyn Hans and Ruth eral days at the home of Mr. Lageschulte were joint hostesses at Mrs., Mory Thorp, 532 Div a party Wednesday evening at the street. Thies home on Cook street,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolff and daughter, Gwendolyn, 248 W. Lincoln avenue, are at their summer cottage at Wanpaca, Wis, this week.

Miss Emma Wallstum, 234 W. Lincoln avenue, went to Geneva Wednesday to remain over the week-end at the home of Miss Jeanette Wilson.

Miss Ida Seegert, 207 Dundee avenue, refurned Sunday from a ten days' visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Overheu of North Hough street returned Monday from South Haven, Minn., where they visited for the past two weeks at the home of a relative. Mrs. E.

James Haffner is at Palasaides, Mich, this week with Mrs. Haffner and their daughter Nancy, who are spending the summer there with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Parker and daugh-

Mrs. Caroline Backer of Hebron is visiting her sister, Mrs. K. Elfnink ome of her son Ira Elfrink.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Calkins, 725 Summit street, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson, 628 Summit street, spent Sunday with Miss Edna Anderson at DeKalb.

Miss Betty Lee Schreiber, 108 E. Lincoln avenue, is entertaining her consin, Miss Carol Krambier of Palaine this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Plagge entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Plagge and son, Richard of Elgin Thursday.



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Mr. and Mrs. R. Sheer and

eral days as guests of Mrs. S

sister, Mrs. H. A. Kincanl.

of Chicago Sunday.

Dick, 543 Grove avenue, went to Lake

Geneva. Wis. Tuesday to spend sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brintlinger

entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Best

Main street, accompanied Mr. and

Mrs. Volmer Anderson of Chicago to

Mrs. Henry Wolthausen. 63

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Landwer

from Genoa.

S. Cook street, accompanied by

Hawley, 218 S. Cook stroot.

at Camp Edwards.

Mrs. Louise Sodt is visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schooder and daughter, Joan of Des Plaines were ives at Richmond this week, week-end guests at the Fred Schroe-Mrs. J. Holler of Dundee and der home on Wool street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calmeyh con visited at the home of Mr. and daughter, Marion and Miss Arlene touring the east. Irons of Chicago visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levile Paddock, 525 C. P. Hillside avenue Sunday,

Rose Lamey and Donald Jorgensen. street, is spending this week at the friends here, home of Mrs. P. 16. Haveland at 308 Grove avenue, motored to Heulah take in Wisconsin Sunday and lealled on Harold Jorgenson who plans to Woodstock. Melvin Trunt is visitremain for another two weeks beried ing his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A: Brhax at Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holla and Jaugh-Mrs W. D. Mason and Jack Tenters, Beverly and Amiette, 112 E. vers of Chicago were guests Monday Liberty street, visited at the home of not the Edward Wiehman home on Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bellu in Chiengo Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnefer, 040 Little Calvin Schnett is spinding Grove avenue, had as guests Sunday. several days this week at the home Mrs. A. Knosher and daughters, Ruth, through the Chain of Lakes region of Mr. and Mrs. E. Franzen in Ben- Dorothy and Florence at Naphrellie.

Mr. and Mrs., R. Willmering, 203 Cook street, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Milter, 107 E. Station street, and Mr. W. Russell street, entertained their and Mrs. Martin Schreiber and son, Böbbie spent Sunday at Gary.

visiting at the August Gossell lhome 406 Russell street on Sunday were 338 W. Lake street; this week Miss Elsie Bourkland of Rockford

Ralph Michaelis of Chicago

is a guest of Mrs. J. Filloon on North avenue this week. 212 Washington street, entermined Mr. and Mrs. M. Harris, Mrs. Leah Miss Mable Grebe returned Tues

day from a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fidder of Highland 517 S. Cook street spent Sunday at

Miss Evelyn Hansen and her brother, Edward, 336 W. Lake street, spent last week at the home of their home of Mr. anud Mrs. Otto Muchlsister, Mrs. Earl Lageschulte of Wau-

Sunday guests at the Edward Ost home, 208 S. Cook street, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wickersheim and daughter, Anna of Palatine, Mil. and Mrs. E. Laffenburger and children, Mary Cougnian, 020 S. Hough Street, Carl and Ruth of Prairie View, and returned Sunday from a week's fish-Peter Meyer, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hager and children, 104 Dundee avenue, m to Madison Friday.

Mrs. Harold Grebe, 109 Hadrison street, and Miss Mabel Grebe, 316 S. Cook street, spent Thursday at the home of Miss Ruth Shearer.

Marie Anderson, 628 Summit street, s visiting with relatives in Waukegan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. R Paulson 426 N. Hough street spent Sunday of the

Mrs. Henry Holke of Phrin was a visitor at the John Tiges home on Cook street the later part of the week.

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Mrs. H. A. Howland and Misses Elizabeth Howland, and Betty Howand, and Pauline Jones of Beverly Hills left Tuesday to spend two weeks

Mrs. F. E. Bockius of Maywood and her sister, Mrs. M. Short of Bedford, Ind., returned home Tues-Miss Cladys Tranx, 420 W. Main day after spending several days with

Mrs. Mattle Lageschulte, 307 North! avonue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Moldenhauer and children of Chiengo" Sunday.

Bigin spent Bunday at the home of Mrs. Susan Church, 400 S. Cook Mrs. A. Hoffman of Chlengo and

Mr. and Mrs. William Clerke of

Mrs. F. J. Hogan of Hubbard Woods visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, 204 Lincoln avenue Puesday.

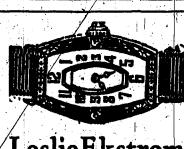
Mrs. Robert Purcell, Mrs. Arthur Martins and Miss Winifred Donlea spent Monday at the home of Mrs. William Rutt in Waukegan. Miss Belva Rutt returned home with them for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Purcell.

Lawrence Stout, 431 N. Hough street, and Alfred Kitson, 235 Lincoln avenue, left Sunday for two weeks at the Boy Scout camp Sh-Da-Ko-Ta near Kenosha.

Mrs. Lesetta Gieske, 228 W. Main street, and Mrs. Herman/Schwemm, 215 S. Cook street went to Hammond. Ind. Tuesday for a short visit at the

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nuc; Mrs. W. H. Thorp, 517 Grov avenue Mrs. A. R. Virden, 616 Grov arenue; Mrs. Rudolph Wendt, 31 W. Lincoln avenue; Mrs. R. M. Walace, 223 W. Russell street; Jac Welch, 529 S. Hough street; Alber Wolfe, 412 N. Cook street The Peony in Medicine

Arpharmacist, whose fussy sollel tude for peonles stirs the gardene in our make-up, told us that, once upon a time, all doctors were called paecal. The plants they used as medicine were called pacchiae. It's all because the peony was the firs medical plant known. The Greeks he went on, had a high regard for the common garden variety of peony as an antispasmodic. Mon gollans, to this day, have a kitchen habit of using the roof of the white peony in their soups; grind the seeds to mix with their tea-un. other observation muffed by the lady of "The Good Earth" Mod peony's imedicinal properties. content to let it Berve as a memorial flower. - Indianapolis

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Scholars Not Agreed on Pharach of Exodus

The Jewish encyclopedia states that "most scholars identify with the Pharaon of the oppression Rameses II, son of Setj. who ruled over Egypt for 67 years. He is known to have built in lower Egypt many structures of a character simllar to those indicated by Exodus,

1:11. . . Merneptah II. his son. would then be the Pharaoh of the exodus. . . Still it has been argued that under the reign of Mergeptali II Egypt was too well organized for the rebellion of the Israelites to have been successful. His whom a general administrative disintegration set in, is suggested as the ruler who was forced to acquiesce in the demands of the He-

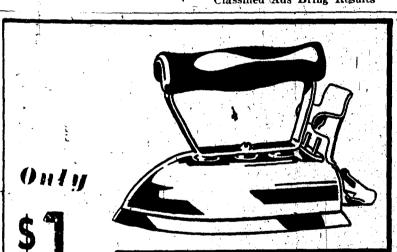
As to the time, it is stated that The dates given in the Bible. though involved in much confusion, lend strong probability to the assumption that the exodus took place under a king of the nineteenth dynasty (about 1500-1300 B. C.), Kings, 6:1 fixes the interval beween the exodus and the building of the temple at over 480 years. Rehobodm-41 years after the building of the temple—is contemporaneous with Shisak, the first king of the (wenty-second dynasty (about 950 B. C.). This would give about 1470 B. C. for the exodus."

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Beautiful Wales

One of the most delightful places in the Cador country in Wales is Mawddwy. One of the loveliest routes leads up the Twrch valley to the top of Bwich-y-groes, with the Arans frowning on one side and the Berwyns on the other. For miles the lane winds between high overhanging hedgerows and then ascends a rugged mountain scarp. It was on a slope of the valley that or Hyto, who demanded that the king should surrender his beard to be added to the girdle of dead men's beards which the giant wore. His cairn, Bodd Hyto, lies at the foot of the Slope of Beards, down which Arthur hurled his body.

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Trade Dollars Repudiated The trade dollars were used from 1873 to 1884 in trade with China, Japan and other countries. They were repulliated in 1884 and then for a short time were redeemable for standard silver dollars. Now they are of value only to collectors or for their silver content. On one side of the coin is a sitting figure of Liberty on the other side the eagle of different design from that of the standard dollar, with the inscription "420 grains 900

Quern Still in Use in Ireland and Scotland

One of the earliest types of mill used for grinding corn, the quern, is cific Tea Company for the five week still to be found in use in some of period ending July 2 were \$86,062, the more remote parts of Ireland 734. This compares with \$99,342,006 and in the Hebrides and Shetlands. for the same period in 1931, and is a lit is a primitive type of mill, yet indecrease of \$13,279,272 or 13.37 per genious in its operation. It is composed of two circular flat stones, the June sales, expressed in tons, were upper of which is drilled through estimated as 531,088 this year, com- the center with a funnel-shaped opening. A wooden or metal pin inserted in the center of the lower chandise sold of 22,474 tons, or 4.06 stone provides an axis about which the upper stone revolves. Set in the outer edge of the upper stone is another pin used as a handle for turning the stone. The grain to be ground is dropped with one hand down the funnet-like opening in the center. while the upper stone is turned with the other hand. The meal thus produced is course, but nevertheless meets the needs of those using the

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LEARNING TO PUT ON BREAKS

That we have been going through the most disastrous times in years no one will deny and yet out of its ruins we have at least learned one thing. How to put on the brakes. Of course a lot of us hadn't used them for so long we had forgotten where to look, but listen, brother, when you are going down hill at full speed, overloaded with self-confidence, and geared for a non-stop run; then look up only to see the bridge gone before it's time to take your foot off the accelerator and reach for the emergency brake before you're lost in the maelstrom of disaster.

Yes, truly, we have progressed, and at a rapid rate. Speed has been our watchward and final goal below and no one cared very much about what was to happen above. In fact, everybody was so busy speeding up no body-had time to think. It simply wasn't being done in the speediest families. Then what was the use of bothering about thinking, anyhow. Let the other fellow do it. Wasn't your broker investing your money for you at

a 20 per cent yield, which could never get lower? Were not motor cars getting cheaper and gas stations more plentiful? Didn't we have a two billion dollar congress? Why, said the wise boys of industry, we hadn't started to go yet. Just wait unitl farmers get speeded up and The sermon then things will happen-and they did.

Everybody with as much as thirteen acres bought one tractor, two automobiles and a dozen mortgage blanks, and started out to multiply and replenish the earth, and all that's left now to multiply is mortgages.

But at last we are, through necessity, slowing down and beginning to really think for ourselves, and when men and women begin thinking right, then will right plans be formulated and this old sphere move along in a safe and sane manner. Yes, brother, it's been a pretty, hard lesson and a very expensive one, but we have at least learned where the brake pedal is. Paris, Mo., Mercury.

CHICAGO, THE "BOO! BOO!" HOST

To about 117,000,000 people, or whatever proportion of them were listening on the radio, Chicago has set itwe should say, a very enviable reputation or one likely to do, Chicago much good.

The "Boo! Boo" tactics began on that night of packed galleries when the Republican convention was strugsling with the liquor plank. Garfield of Obio ran headon into the gale which blew from crowds that had no woice in what the convention was doing.

Not all the disturbers were Chicago people, of course, but Chicago people predominated. They took the time and subtracted from the pleasure of every radio listener in the United States, in silly efforts to impose their will on a national meeting.

In the Democratic convention, the galleries played the same role, aided by disturbers on the floor. People mat up all night to hear a convention that was delayed Lour after hour by hoodlumism. Dawn brought no kindly feeling for those disturbers.

A convention city has a responsibility to promote order and preserve a spirit of neutrality as between contending factions. In 1924, New York fried to dictate the Democratic nomination from the galleries. New York has had no presidential convention since. This year Chicago tried to dictate two platforms and two nominations.

It will be a long time, we predict, before the southern rim of Lake Michigan plays the discourteous host to another of these national meetings. America wants unconventions, even if the parties have to meet among the prairie dogs .- Milwaukee Journal.

PUBLIC OPINION AND RAILROADS

The village of Arlington Heights officially sided with the Chicago & North Western Railway company at the very point. willage hoard meeting on Tuesday evening as against a proposed hus line service from Crystal Lake to Chicago, in the following resolution presented and passed at the instance of Mr. B. E. Terpning of Mount Prospect, general superintendent of the North Western system. (It is understood that any appearance of Attorney Thal before the Illinois commerce commission will not be at the

expense of the village) .- Arlington Heights Herald. The above news item shows the trend of popular feeling towards the railroads. A few years ago the general his protest. If that is the attitude of Mr. Raskob wher to the Island of Murano. A guild public was still damning the railroad companies as "Big | must be the feeling of the dry Democrats throughout the Corporations" which label seemed to brand them as country? something plotting against the public good.

But the railroads have always bired a great deal of labor. The railroads have not within the last generation placed heavy demands on its labor in regards to hard work and long hours. During the present century the railroads have paid fair wages, even comparatively high wages. Now that private automobiles, busses, trucks, and airplanes are taking business away from the railroad, the loss of jobs-good jobs-is being felt by America's great mass of workers.

Public opinion is eventually fair but it is very slow a break from public opinion and that is the best break declaration of the slogan "Asia for the Asiatics." they will have had in a long time.

A RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE

It is amazing how little wild talk there has been during the depression on the part of labor and the political parties of dissent.

There have been no strikes, no threats of reprisals. Labor, speaking generally has shown a disposition to to a plumbed carrying tools, fearing he was an imposter. bear its share of the burdens that have fallen on all They couldn't imagine a real plumber bringing his tools alike. Widespread unemployment and an unavoidable on his first trip to the job. drop in the average wage scale a drop which has largely been compensated by lower commodity prices have not shaken the faith of an overwhelming percentage of workers in the stability of the government and the man she didn't respect. But that's not a real handicap, home and dread no four-footed ene ability of industry to work its way out of its troubles.

Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 421 East Main Street

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

July 17-Subject : Life. Golden Text: Psalms 27:1. The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?

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

BARRINGTON EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Groff's Hall

Divine services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Bible class and Sunday school at 9 45 a. m.

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

Melrose Park, Ill.

ST. ANNE'S

Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Week days, Low Mass, 7 a. m. Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday each month. Mass at 6 a. m.

Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment.

REV. JOHN A. DIFFICY, Pastor.

ST. JAMES Dundee, Ill.

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

SALEM EVANGELICAL

9:30 a. m., Sunday school. There are classes for all ages. 10:30 a. m., Regular morning worship service. The

sermon topic will be "Now Are We the Sons of God." There will be special music. 7:30 p. m.. The Young people's meeting and the preaching service will be combined in a one hour's ser-

vice, the first half being in charge of the young people. topic will be "Suffering in the Light of the tal aid to the suffering to attach Arthur P. Holt, superintendent of the Testament:

REV. P. H. BEUSCHER, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

This is the only Sunday this summer on which there worship services in our church here. This s Des Plaines Camp Meeting Sunday.

The preschers at the camp meeting are: at 10:30 a. m., Bishop Ralph Cushman; at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Bishop C. Il Meade. The Munday Choristers, who came within one-fifth of a point of first place at the Chicago Music Festival, will give a concert after the Sunday afternoon service

Woman's Missionary Day on Friday, July 15.

REV. M. S. FREEMAN. Pastor.

REV. H. E. KOENIG, Paston.

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

m.; Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m The pastor's sermon will be based on this Scripture ' In these words is a very vital theme for "Save Some time. Special music brings additional in spiration to these gospel service. REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL .. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m., Morning worship in English.

TOO STRONG EVEN FOR RASKOB

The extent to which the Democratic convention in Chicago was stampeded by the wets is strikingly illus unemployment scheme as passed by trated by the fact that even Chairman John J. Raskob senate and house conferees in effect objects to the liquor plank as going too far. A little established a super-financial agency. more than a year ago Mr. Raskob almost started a riot The home loan banking bill which in the Demecratic National committee when he proposed was orginially designed to build a spethat it should take a frank stand for a wet plank. But financing, was changed in the senate

w he says:
"I am sorry the majority has taken this course. I am tion Finance corporation. It is small not in favor of that extreme position. It would have wonder that the directors and embeen sufficient for the party to ask its members of con- ployees of this federal agency work gress to submit the question of repeal to the states. I do until the milkman appears on the not think it wise to put the Democratic party itself on streets. It is unquestionably the record for of against repeal. We must remember that we hardest working government putfit Modern Woodmen of America, will have had two parties within one party—that in the with more burdens at hand as a direct North and that in the South. I want repeal but I be- result of congressional action. lieve we'll never accomplish it by making the South mad. I argued with Governor Smith last night on that

"To have the fanatical wets put the screws on the the glass industry in medieval and day. Competitive drills and band party now, just as they objected to the fanatical drys more modern times. The art began doing the same thing hitherto is not going to help the in Venice in the Seventh century,

question before the people." That is strange talk indeed from a leader who for the Venetian product subsequent to four years has been anathema among dry Democrats all the conquest of Constantinople in over the country because of his extreme position on the 1204, where the Venetians found wet side of this controversy. Now the convention itself, new inspiration. In 1291 Venetian has gone so far beyond him that he feels he must enter glass establishments were removed health. Except for accidents, the rec-

JAHAN'S MONROE DOCTRINE

A high difficial of Japan, once minister to the U. S., in a speech delivered in Tokyo at a dinner in honor of our ambassador to that country, announced a sort of Monroe doctrine for the for east, saying that a grave situation would exist if the U. S. attempted to dominate the Asiatic dontinent and prevent Japan from her natural dies. Ald society work is spoken of expansion in that part of the world, and that trouble in the ninth chapter of Acts, from would arise should this country take any action of in 4the thirty-fifth to the fortieth verses, to respond. However, the railroads are finally getting terference with Japanese ambitions. It amounts to a describing Tabitha or Dorcas, who

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A college girl says she couldn't think of marrying a ter these animals are perfectly at Nearly every girl has plenty of respect for money.

LETTER

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

BOLD STRATAGEMS of political chieftans have marked a hectic week in official life. The harmonizing efforts have been rushed especially in the democratic camps before the cam- to fill the vacancy caused by the repaign for the presidency is officially launched. The handiwork of the peacemarkers is everywhere apparent and some progress has been noticed among republicans not listed as pro-Hoover. It is not generally known that a goodly ical and humane administration. number of partisans march under the party banner without subscribing to the theories of the titular leader or adhering to the policies of the insurgent element. It is interesting that this conservative group is recruited largely from leaders in the Harding and Coolidge regime. Briefly, they are for the republican party, but not 1302 N. 14th Avenue its present leadership. There is likelihood that some followers of Alfred E. Smith may participate in political affairs in much the same spirit.

> THE RAPIDITY which characterizes shifts on public issues was never better exemplified than during the past week. During the conventions in June prohibition was the uppermost Like the plummet inclines toward the mountains so did the congress concentrate on economic matters within a short space of time. Foreign problems were enlivened by actions abroad. Yet, the tensity marking the differences between the president and the speaker of the house of representatives effectively shelved European matters and greatly subdued prohibition discussion.

HOOVER AND GARNER have financing relief of unemployment. catchy epithets. "demagogue." "class versus the masses," and other emphatic tags. It was an easy matter for a public deeply absorbed in governmenmeanings only hinted in the verbal marketing division in the state defireworks. The political doctors admit partment of agriculture, has ancannot agree on the prescription.

presidency and for the control of con- date, yet to be selected, late in July, gress on credit. Funds are either at low ebb or extinct. Financial backers or murty "angels" of other years can- tional swine show, to be held in conor purty "angels" of other years cannot subscribe because their own forjunction with the Illinois state fair,
tunes have been seriously impaired or has been announced by officials of the
wined out It appears that is a present the foregoing summary the
ment. The writer has carefully analyzed writer would recommend the following wiped out. It appears that in the swine growers organization and the struggle for the White House job, the state fair management, in order that portant feature—the election of men and women to the national legisla- program will be of greatest interest ture. It is reliably reported that senators and representatives have talked be judged Monday, Aug. 22; Chester Fifth: Suppose the dealer bids one partner has made at first opportunity and before the partner has made at first opportunity and b to deaf ears when asking for money Whites and Duroc Jerseys, Tuesday; for their own state battles for office. As a direct consequence, the candidates are planning to make their own lands, Thursday and Yorkshires and record or their particular pledges. If Tamworths, Friday. these campaigners are obliged to raise their funds at home, particularly the republicans, it is not likely that problems of the administration will figure prominently in their appeals to their constituency. Real victory comes with the control of the legislative as well as administrative branch.

THE RECONSTRUCTION Finance corporation was created in February as a relief agency. Already congress has manifested a disposition to make it a dumping ground to make effective all legislative plans. The

Venice Once Art Center Venice was the great center of A marked improvement is noted in was formed there and secrets of the art were jeniously guarded. It was about 1486 when colored glass sprung into prominence. In this same century and the following one. ornamentation in gift and enamel was started.

Beginning of Great Work

What is said to be the earliest Luwith other saints and widows devoted their time to serving the distressed of the early Christians, ministering to the sick and afflicted and making little coats and garments for the clothing and health of the poor children, as well as ministering to the disciples and apos

Beaver's Element

Traveling on land the heaver is slow and clumsy and at the mercy my except the otter.



Stateville prisons, during the warden-

ship of Col. Frank D. Whipp, which became effective July 1, "will be treated as red blooded he-men, not sissies or special pets," and rigid discipline, tempered with justice, will prevail. The new warden, assigned signation of H. C. Hill, issued a statement to this effect, upon assuming office. He added: "During my short tenure of office . . . it will be my sole ambition to give an efficient, econom Therefore I need cooperation in carrying this policy into effect. I am seeking the respect, confidence and by a careful consideration of the usual spade, second hand be two heart friendship of all who have an interest situations in which the point is involved: and the dealer's partiest doubles. It in this institution." Col. Whipp is superintendent of prisons in the state department of public welfare, and has been assigned to the Joliet prisons, as warden, for the remainder of Governor Emmerson's administration.

State and county road construction work completed during 1932, up to June 22, had added 402.78 miles of bid of two no trump, however, is a different proposition. Such a double should indicate the desire of the doubler way systems, according to Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer. The construction report for the third week in June recorded 58.69 miles of work completed during the six-day period The number of men directly employed at that period exceeded seven thou-

The Illinois State Fair has an tive, entertainment program in the form of a sheep-shearing contest. open to citizens of Illinois, other than professionals" sheep shearers. Two tournaments will be held—one for the been at loggerheads over methods of men who use power equipment, which better judgment to try to defeat the will be provided, and the other for the Public interest is fittingly aroused to ones who use the common shears, a high pitch with the revival of which are to be furnished by the contestants.

The Illinois State Horticultural society, through its acting secretary, that the nation needs remedies but nounced, in part, the plans for its annual orchard tour. The officials and directors agreed to visit Alton, and THE TWO MAJOR parties are the orchard territory of Jersey, inaugurating their campaigns for the Greene and Calhoun counties at some

managers are overlooking another im- any who can not attend all week may select the days in which the showing Poland China and Berkshires, Wednesday; Hampshires and Spotted Po-

During the last week of June, the state department of public, works and building placed its approval upon county highway contracts that will put \$319,658.50 worth of road work underway in 13 Illinois counties, according to a tabulation made by the division of highways.

The work calls for grading and various types of pavement in sundry short stretches that total almost 40 miles of the county highway systems Spades - 6 and for a number of small bridges and

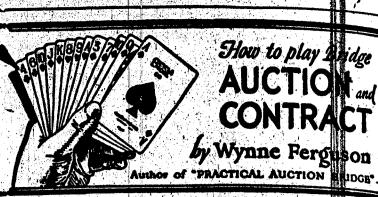
There will be 10,000 fewer babies born in Illinois this year than in 1931 if the rate established between January and April 30 prevails until December 31, the state department of public health has calculated. The rate this year, is down to 14 births per 1,000 population. Last year, it was 15.4 per thousand.

A "Call for Service," issued by the "mobilize" the Foresters, Woodman bands and drill teams and their families for a two-day encampment at the Illinois state fair, Thursday, Governor's day, and Friday Farm Bureau contests, as well as a mass assembly, will formulate the two-day program.

Pneumonia, diarrhea, diphtheria and (accidents account for over half of the fatalities of children between the ages of one and five, according to the state department of public ords show that these hazards have

The state department of public welfare has completed a survey of its tion, anticipated the production of Sand beaches are inviting. some legume crop on all of the 12,-000 acres under cultivation during one of the four years, 1920 to 1932, to 1 p. m., and are given lessons in This year, 4,681 acres of the area is swimming by Chauncey Hyatt, super- gineer of the Westin in some legume crop, with alfalfa pre. intendent of water sports of the Fordominating. Alfalfa fields, to har, est Preserve district. vest this year and next, total 1,845 is being pastured. The various kinds Preserve district pools. The others of clover, with some sweet clover, and are Clay Hole Pool, 159th street, and about 400 acres of soybeans and cow-, Torrence avenue, and the Cermak peas, make up the legume acreage.

Efforts to guard children against fatal accidents are producing results, lead the list with 151 fatalities.



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ARTICLE No. 34

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only on his own hand but also on his partner's, the nature of which has been shown by the original hidor one spade.

For that reason any double made after partner has bid should always be re-

Seventh: Suppose the gealer bids one spade, second hand passes, the dealer's partner bids two hearts fourth hand

and asking partner for a bid? The answer to this seems imple. If second

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One of the puzzling questions that tional strength, but rates in the suit perplexes the average player of Auction or Contract is how to distinguish being tween a business double, (that is, one invariably as an informatory double tween a business double, (that is, one tween a business double, (that is, one invariably as an informator intended to defeat the contract), and Partner should bid either his an informatory double, (that is, one or, if his own suit is too weak, two of his partner for a bid). There is no his partner's suit. better way to answer this question than by a careful consideration of the usual

First: A double of one of a suit or of contract or is it informatory and asking partner for a bid? Them is no doubt about this situation. The doubt is one no trump always is a request for partner's suit. The smallness of the contract precludes any desire on the doubler's part to defeat the contract unless his partner has the necessary strength in his own hand. In that case, however, partner should be on the alert and try for the penalty. Second: The double of an original

to defeat the contract and his partner should pass unless his hand is of such a freak type that a bid of his own suit is advisable. It isn't good judgment to double two no trumps and ask partner to bid three of his suit for the reason that if the two no trump bid is sound, a three bid is doomed to defeat before it is made. That is only common sense Third: In the case of a double of a

suit bid of two, a little different question arises. It usually is more difficult to defeat a suit bid than a no trump bid; so it's good judgment to bid your own suit in case partner doubles an original suit bid of two. In case partner doubles a suit bid of three, it usually is contract than to try for a problematicalbid of your own. The double of a three bid marks the dividing line, for in only very few isolated cases will an informatory double of a three bid be of faired by hand the bids two or three spades any value. The double of any higher fourth hand and the bid than three is, of course, always a second hand again doubles. Is this

business double.

Fourth: Suppose the dealer bids one or is it informatory an no trump, second and third hand pass, for a bid? In this case, also, the answer fourth hand bids two spades and the seems simple. Second hand doubled one dealer doubles. Is such a double, in spade for the purpose tended to defeat the contract or is it his partner's best suit. informatory and asking partner for a partner has tried to block that plan by bid? This is a very close question but, in the writer's opinion, should be interpreted as a business double. The original bid of no trump and the double and in even more embhatic terms. That is really the reasonable view tion to the no trump, strength in the point and the only old that can be suit bid and a degree to defeat the this situation for years and has come interpretation of informatory and busi to the conclusion that a business double ness doubles:

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times as valuable as the informatory of a bid of one, two and possibly three double. It is still an open question, of a suit is informated and asking however, and the writer is only giving partner for a bid, provided the double

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Solution to Last West of James Hearts - none Clubs — A, 1) ; Diamon Spades -3.2Hearts - none

Hearts - J, 7, 6

Z is in the lead, there are no trumps | clubs, Y should and Y Z are to take every trick against diam any delense. Solution: Z should lead his three what should his third

good hearts. A's first two discards are cannot discard the kind of the seven of diamonds and the six of Z's jack will be good spaces, but what should his third discard the nine of clubs of card be? He cannot discard the nine of lead the eight of clubs and the card be seven of the card be seven or the c diamonds or Y's eight of diamonds will the next two tricks. be good, so is forced to discard the seven of clubs. Y's first two discards are evidently the deuce and trey of spades were forced to discard the seven of clubs. and, when A discards the seven of to protect their other wishing cards.

be the eight and ten of spaces, be the eight and ten of spaces.

Wandering From This to That

Forest Preserve Pools Popular The Emmett Whealan pool is rapidly becoming the mecca for Northsiders and residents along the north been reduced by more than half since shore of the lake, a survey shows. The clarity of the water appeals to bathers. The water is kept in constant motion and is chemically treatinstitution farms that shows its lime ed. Deep sections attract divers. Life and legume plan of soil improvement guards heep vigilance. Thousands of is succeeding. The program, set up women and children spend the morn at the beginning of this administra. Ing at the pool acquiring a sun tan. Children are admitted free Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10-a: m.,

Emmett Whealan, pool is one of acres, and over 100 acres of alfalfa two new pools added to the Forest Pool, 7600 Ogden avenue.

8-Day Marriages Among the Menangkahan, tribe of according to a study made by the Central Sumatra marriage is a really state department of public health. The serious matter. Contrasted to the records show that, in 1920 there were spur-of-the-moment weddings at some and then accentuates 5 accidental deaths of children per of our Gretna Greens where a couple by illuminating them 100,000 and that in 1930, the propor- may be married in a \$2 perfunctory violet light rays. tion was reduced to 4 per 100,000, ceremony by a justice of the peace During 1930, there were 272 children almost within the hour of their first 5 to 9 years old that met death from meeting, the Manangkabau go through glance without being accidental causes. Auto accidents eight solid days of elaborate and sol- blinded by the glow

grand finale of feasting on the final day. At Field Museum d tory there are exhibited in the depar-ment of anthropology it size models of a Menangkaban brits and droom dressed in the elaborate garment The clothe used on such an occasion for these figures were Bumatra to the musel thur B. Jones Expedition A Menangkebau A Menangkebau we tinctly an afair of the

family, says Dr. Berthid Laufe curator of anthropology tative of the family match, sets the time, and prepare the wedding feast. The examinents were by the bride are famil and are used for general Perfect Invisible

Invisible light is being prove visibility for pild ist, thunks to J. II. Looking away from lumination of an ins and gazing through th

ground, signals wlong turbs the pilot's visional Driving night, motorists experi lifficulty when they gauges and then at n both instances the jectionable, even dange ? Bo Mr. Kurlander g coating of luminous

This makes it poss motorist to read all ind emn ceremonials, culminating in a lighted equipment

Barringt Bears Take Lead in First Inning, Then Fall Behin

Three Local Men to Be Ba Sunday to Enforce Home Team

The Gilbert Greys, backed by fine pitching of Ellis, trounged Bears 11 to 3 Sunday at the

After staking themselves to run lead in the first inning, the Bea rookies infield blew up in the thin allowing Gilberts five runs on thi errors, a walk and three singles. ter being presented with a three lead. Ellis the opposing pitche breezed along allowing the Bea only three scattered his including home run by C. Berg. Suhr starred at bat for Gilber

with three hifs. A. Altenburg led t swatters with two doubles three times at bat. Next Sunday the Bears will pl

Lake Zurich at Lake Zurich. Wi Kasch and K. McGowan back fro their vacations and in the lineup ar Scherf lack to handle the catchin duties the Bears will be back to fi strength and a very lateresting gar should be the result. Barrington, 3-

R. Berg. 1b O. Berg. C E. Altenburg, rf Shuett, If Brandt, 2b A. Bande, of C. Altenburg. p Gilberts. Beck, 2b Ritzman. | r Stumpf. 1b K. Madun. 3b

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Barrington Hills and Biltmore Have Many Tourneys

BARRINGTON HILLS -

Final Rounds in Two Events Are Played at Local Golf Courses

Attendance as well as interest a the golf courses in the Barrington vicinity has about reached its maximun for the summer. Both the Biltmore and Barrington Hills Country clubs are in the midst of their tourna



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How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

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tional strength, but rarely in the suit doubled. For that reason it is good udgment to regard such a double nvariably as an informatory double. Partner should bid either his long suit if his own suit is too weak, two of is partner's suit.

Sixth: Suppose the dealer bids one spade, second hand bids two hearts and the dealer's partner doubles. Is this double intended to defeat the contract or is it informatory and asking partner for a bid? There is no doubt about this situation. The double is made after hearing from partner and therefore must be intended to defeat the contract. The doubler is acting not only on his own hand but also on his arther's, the nature of which has been hown by the original bid of one spade. that reason any double made after arther has bid should always be rearded as a business double.

Seventh: Suppose the dealer bids one de second hand passes, the dealer's tner bids two hearts, fourth hand ill the dealer pass and second hand bibles. Is such a double intended to cat the contract or is it informatory asking partner for a bid? The swer to this seems simple. If second ad had wanted partner to bid, he ald have asked him to do so by skiling one spade. Therefore, when passes one spade and subsequently bles two hearts, the reasonable delusion is that he is doubling with tent to defeat the bid. In other words, player doesn't double an opponent's at his first opportunity, a double of subsequent bid is always to be reded as a business double.

highth; Suppose the dealer bids one de, second hand doubles, the dealpartner bids two or three spades. th hand and the dealer pass and nd hand again doubles. Is this ible intended to defeat the contract is it informatory and asking partner a bid? In this case, also, the answer maximple. Second hand doubled one de for the purpose of finding out partner's best suit. The dealer's ier has tried to block that plan by shut out bid of two or three spades. second hand again doubles, he is of repeating his request for a bid in level these emphatic terms. at is really the reasonable viewit and the only one that can be

on the foregoing summary the ter would recommend the following repetation of informatory and busi-

ipuble of a bid of one no trump or had of one, two and possibly three sult is informatory and askingher for a bid, provided the double clear first apportunity and before mer has made a bid. The only eard then doubles an adverse Suce a bid is always a business ouble, Conversely, a double of a bid two crimore trumps of of four or te of a sect, or a double after parthas lat, or a double not made at opperunity, are business doubles inter to I to defeat the bid.

> Ylearts — none Chibs — Q, 9 Diamonds - none Spades - K, 10, 8

Y should discard the eight of nds. B's first two discards should the eight and ten of spades, but hat should his third discard be? He input discard the king of spades or spiritk will be good, so is forced to iscired the nine of clubs. Z should now ad the eight of clubs and Y must win enext two tricks.

This is a fine example of the "double vere forcet to discard clubs in order offrotect their other winning cards.

difinale of feating and dancing

of final day. Field Museum of Natural Histhere are exhibited in the departof anthropology life size models a Manngkabati bride and groom ed in the elaborate garments int such an occusion. The clother tiese figures were brought from with to the museum by the Ar-Bl. Jones Expedition to Malaysia. Manangkabau wedding is disly an afair of the matriarchal illes enys Dr. Berthold Laufer. of anthropology. A represenof the family negotiates the W. sals the time, and prepares, the fine frust. Th egarments worn the bride are family possessions. re hand for generations.

Prefect Invisible Light title light is being used to imvisibility for pillot and motorthanks to J. H. Kurlander, enof the Westinghouse Lamp

whing faway from the intense ilbontion of an instrument board gazing through the darkness for ull signals along an airway disthe pilot's vision. Driving at piotorists experience the same they look at their and then at the road shead. instances the condition is ob-

milde, even dangerous. Mr. Karlander gives the dials ating of luminous radium paint then accentuates their visibility luminating them with invisible

Hight rays. makes it possible for pilot or torist to read all instruments at a without being momentarily by the glow from artificially al lequipment.

Barrington Walloped 11 to 3 by Gilberts

Rears Take Lead The finals of two tournaments were completed over the week-end at two in First Inning, local courses. G. P. Bogert defeated S. A. Goodman by a score of 6-5 at Then Fall Behind the Barrington Hills Country club in the final round of the directors' trophy tournamen which began June 4 the Barrington Hills Country club in with 16 players Roy Clark defeated L. Martinson 2-1 in the final round of Jewel

Sunday to Enforce

Home Team

Smally, the Bear's

teresting game

Barrington Hills

BARRINGTON HILLS

and Biltmore Have

Many Tourneys

Bual Rounds in Two Events

Are Played at Local

tolf Courses

Three Local Vien to Be Back the greens' committee event at Bilt-G. P. Bogert and J. R. Cardwell won the ball sweepstakes on Saturday and Sunday, respectively, at Barrington Hills. The winners on Saturday were : first place, G. P. Bogert, 88-16trounced the 75, and J. G. Searle, 82-7-75, tied; third place, J. E. MacMurray, 89-13- Anne.
76, and O. S. Seaver, 96-20-76, tied. The winners in the ball sweepstakes on Sunday were: first place, J. R. in the third. Cardwell, 88-10-78; second place, J. team in one of the three regular Fri H. Bischof, 108-28-80, G. G. Botts, day evening games last week. Pitch Methodist h a three run 80, tied; third place, J. E. MaeMur

pitcher, ray, 95-13-82 and F. T. Milchrist, 100 the Bears 18-82, tied. including a The qualifying round of the oak knolls cup tournament that was played at the Barrington Hills Country club on Saturday resulted in the following line up: G. P. Bogert, 73, and S. B. White, 77; Sheldon White, 78, and J. G. Jaeger, 75; M. C. Beymer, 76, and C. J. Whipple, 79; R. W. 1932 and ending April 30, 1933, to the several municipal purposes following:

Section I—Municipal Officers 3, 320.00 knolls cup tournament that was play-G. Botts, 75, and S. A. Goodman, 78; is the catching F. McCormick, 79, and O. S. Seaver,

76; J. E. MacMurray, 76, and H. A.

Clark, 79; D. M. Wood, 77 and J. B.

Macauley, 74. Women members at Barrington 0 not yet contested in the qualifying 2 rounds. The winner will play Mrs. J. B. Macauley in the opening round

Ol of the better-half event. Right men remain in the director's trophy tournament at Biltmore, and will enter the third round at the end of the week. The results of the second round were: Roy Clark defeated Dr. D. C. Potter 5-4, W. Fench defeated W. Herren by default, M. Custin defeated L. Higgins by default, N. B. Nestlerode defeated G. Wuerst. 4-3. E. Morrisey defeated E. Drogosch one up, L. Martinson defeated Bil Herren 2-1, A. J. Eppers defeated C. A Miller, two up, and H. Jacobson defeated Roy Dickinson 4-3.

The first round of the July tournament at Biltmore has been played. leaving eight-women to enter the sec-Two base ond round July 16 and 17. The outcome in the class A event was: Clara by C. Alten- one up (19 holes), Agnes Henry de-2 to 1000 (800 3 7 6 sults were: Ruth Zeh defeated Sada Berg by default, B. Russing defeated Mrs. D. C. Potter one up (19 holes), L. Geis defeated V. Barrett 5-3, and Babe Lauten defeated C. Hoffman 1

Mrs. Gladys Schenks with a score of 127-35-92 won the grand bogey event at Biltmore Tuesday.

Harry Adams and State Champion Win Match, 3-2

Harry Adams, professional golfer at the Biltmore Country club, paired up with Warren Dawson, Illinois! amateur champion, to defeat Don Armstrong, Pan American champion, and Jack Drucker, Chicago Golf club. in an eighteen exhibition match at

Biltmore Sunday. Adams and Dawson scored a vicbe Barrington tory of 3 to 2 over their opponents. wheat its max |- making a 33 for the first nine holes Both the Billand coming back with the same fig-" Hills Country ures for a best score of 66, against



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ment seasons. Although several tournaments have already been completed, others are just getting started. to Hold Lead in Softball League

Break Even in Last Double Header

72; second place, G. G. Botts, 87-12. the lead in the Barrington Softball league, but the St. Paul and St. Anne's teams are tied for a close sed The Salem boys scored a 3 to 0

victory ofer the Methodist church St. Anne's singles. Af 92-12-80, and C. J. Whipple, 91-11. ing and selding on both sides was Baptist ...

bout the same, but the winning team did superior work when batting. The batteries for the Salem team were Gleske and Kemper and for the Methodist team Graham and Catlow. The Jewel and St. Paul teams

roke even in the last double header of the season Friday night. When the Jewels took the first game by a score of 8 to 2 they had the St. Paul boys running around in circles trying to and St. Paul Teams st. Paul team staged a snappy come back by playing an air tight game and winning 3 to 1.

The Baptist team threw a scare into St. Anne's but lost the game. The score was 5 to 3. Good defensive The Salem team continues to hold playing was displayed by both teams, he lead in the Barrington Softball. The following is the present standing of the Barrington Softball league

.667

.667

.500

Won Lost Pet 2 St. Paul 2 3 6

ORDINANCE NO. 213

APPROPRIATIONS TO DEFRAY THE EXPENSES OF THE VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON, DESIGNATED THE "ANNUAL AP-PROPRIATION ORDINANCE" FOR THE FISCAL YEAR COM-MENCING MAY 1, 1932 and ENDING APRIL 30, 1933.

Section I Municipal Officers
Salary of President of Board of Trustees
Salaries of Trustees
Salaries of Trustees 2. Salaries of Trustees 3. Salary of Village Clerk of Treasurer, Comptroller or Collector as may
1,800.00

Total for Municipal Officers Hills have qualified for the better-half trophy tournament with the following results: Mrs. R. W. Buckley and Mrs. R. W. Buckley and Mrs. R. W. Kenyon, Mrs. M. C. Beymer and Mrs. R. A. Pettengill, Mrs. L. G. Hallberg and Mrs. McCracken, Mrs. E. Seipp and Mrs. Green have and Supplies Total for Municipal Officers \$5.36

Provided, however, that \$1,200.00 of the Clerk's Salary and \$900.00 of the Treasurer, Collector, or Comptroller's, as may be determined by the Board of Trustees, salary shall be charged to and paid by the Water Department, and that the balance of the said salaries shall be paid by the Village out of its corporate funds.

Section II—Public Buildings \$300.00 of the Clerk's Salary and \$900.00 of the

.....\$ 500.00 Total for Public Buildings Section III—Police Department
1. Salaries of Police Officers
2. Cost and expense of maintaining the Police Department, maintaining the Village Jail and care of prisoners, expenses of the police in the performance of their duties

Miscellaneous expenses 100.00 .\$ 6,100.00 r the Police Department Section IV—Accounts and Finance ing, surveying and general engineering serl. Enginee vices Legal department 75.00 of municipal election ... 250.00 offices for Village officers Printing and publications
Insurance and indemnity including surety bonds
Auditing bills for nudits made and apditing Village 1.000.00

1,000.00 ecounts and Finance .811,900.00 1, Street Lighting and Power 8,000.00

feated M. Morrisey 4-2, A. Tieken defeated Ingor Gohs 3-2, and S. Berlick 2. Storage of truck

defeated E. Nielson 7-8. Claus F. 2. 221 010 -11 13 1 defeated E. Nielson 7-6. Class B re- 3. Purchase of apparatus and equipment necessary, maintenance and repairs of equipment and maintaining department

Hire Department Section VII-Sewer Department ..\$1,500.00 Superintendent of Sewers plant

.\$ 1,800.00 wer Department

Salaries cleaning, repairing of streets, cutting of 2. Labor, in weeds, hauling of snow and other work in maintain-Materials, maintenance and repairs of streets including oiling, purchase and maintenance of street, signs and street lights urchase of equipment for Street Department

Repair and maintenance of equipment gas and oil, storage for Street Department equipment Total Streets, Alleys and Sidewalks .\$3,950.00

Section X—Public Benefit
Amount necessary to pay assessments against the
Village of Barrington as public benefit, to pay
youchers and bond issued by the Village of Barrington in payment of public benefit in accordance with an act concerning local improvements

Section XI—Public Library

For the maintenance and repair of Public Library

and Reading Rooms for the use of the inhabitants \$ 2,500.00 \$ 2,000.00

of the Village of Barrington Section XII-Contingent Account For maintenance and operation and capital outlay for corporate purposes arising from unusual and unfor-

seen conditions, loss or damage (expenditures for this account to be made only upon specific orders of the Board of Trustees) \$ 2,000.00 \$50,560.00 Grand Total Total of Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 0, 12 Total of Sections 8, 10, 11

Section XIII—Liabilities and Improvements
For the purpose of paying outstanding liabilities against the Village
of Barrington and for the purpose of improving the Village Hall of
the Village of Barrington necessary for municipal functions and providing additional fire equipment.
Outstanding liabilities against the Village of Bar-Cost of remodeling Village Hall for the purpor of accommodating municipal functions, and pro-

Total Liabilities and Improvements

Providing, however, that none of the costs included in this Section shall be paid out of the corporate revenue of the Village of Barrington but shall only be expended in the event bonds are issued as provided by law for the payment of such expenses, or as to item 3, unless other means of financing the purchase of said equipment is All expenses and disbursements on account of the Water Department shall be made from the revenues derived from the operation of the Water Department and from no other fund except as herein other-

All expenses and disbursements on account of all other departments not herein appropriated for, and for which by law no appropriation is required, shall be made solely from the revenues derived from the operation of said departments and from no other fund except as

herein otherwise provided. All miscellaneous receipts of revenue from all purposes not hereby expressly reserved or appropriated shall be available to pay appropriations herein provided for not payable out of specific funds.

All unexpended balances of Annual Appropriations of previous fiscal

years are hereby re-appropriated.

This Ordinance shall be in full force and affect from and affer its passage; approval and publication as provided by law. Passed this 11th day of July, A. D. 1932.

Approved this 11th day of July, A.D. 1932.

Approved this 11th day of July, A.D. J. C. CADWALLADER,
President of the Village of Barrington,
Cook and Lake Counties, Illinois
Attested and filed this 11th day of July, A. D. 1932.
A. C. BURANDT, Village Clerk.

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Milwankee visited at the Archie Virden home on Grove avenue Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stamper and son of Riverdale visited at the home of Thomas Dockery on Garfield street;

Mr. and Mrs. William Meekins, 133 N. Cook street, and Mr. and Mrs. Stayner and children, 614 Di- est Park were guests of Mr. and Mrs. vision street, attended the dedication Edward Kirby, 316 Lincoln avenue

GROCERIES

PHONE

neighboring towns.

Stanley Haffner, 607 Summit street, returned to his work Monday after a week's illness.

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HELPFUL

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Davy and family, 140 Harrison street, were guests at the summer home of Mr. Davy's uncle, James Wigginton, at Long Lake, Sunday.

Miss Annette Sheel, who is a student at the University of Chicago this summer, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grebe, 109

Friday at the Legu Newton home in

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Plagge, 130 W. Russell street, spont Sunday at Lake Geneva with Mr. and Mrs. George Wilburn of Woodstock.

Rev. and Mrs. O F. Mattison of Evansion spent Friday and Saturday 338 W. Lake street.

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of the swimming pool at Proviso Sun-Sunday. Their daughter, Shirley, who day and witnessed the parade of nine-spent the past week at the Kirby urday.

and son, Willard are camping this Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Schultze, 809 8 week at Chain o' Lakes in Wisconsin, Cook street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caphon, 208 W. Lake street, have as their guest this week, Mrs. Cannon's niece, Miss Margery Mover of Decatur.

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Miss Bessie Groff, 803 E. Main

Mrs. W. N. Sears and daughters, Ellen and Beth, left Saturday for Sioux Falls, S. D., where they will Esther and Frances, 126 Garfield spend a month with Mrs. Sears' street, spent Wednesday at the home mother, Mrs. M. M. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Matthews and children of Bensenville visited at the

Mr. and Mrs. M. Harris, Mrs. Leah Bush and Jack Gaetz of Chicago were isited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. Walter Lind of Chicago Tuesday and and Mrs. Herbert Garbisch, 212 Washington street.

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With Parade

Invite 43 Lodges

Porty three chapters of the I O. F. lodge in the distret and ne baring districts have been invited attend the convention for which Barrington lodge will be host. thousand lodge members and the families are expected to be pro held in the school house gymnas following a parade scheduled for 3 que cold Pellows have invited.

Legion drum and bugle corps to. at the meeting including the c from Barrington, Arlimiton Heig Cary and Des Plaines. A pregram of lively intertainm will be staged in the high school

drum and bugle 'corps demonstrat After an address' of J. C. Cadwallader, mayor of Barri don, there will be a variety progr featuring Elgin talent. A mins show act sponsored by an El church and music by Elgib's Imagry Pive, a popular German ba will be the high lights for the ev ing. A style show will be staged the local Autumn Lenf Bebacca loc and there will be an address by Dr. Scott Carr of Hubbard Woods. B rington residents have been invited those in charge of the convention attend the evening's program.

Install New Officers The Barrington Odd Fellows installation at a regular meet Thursday night. The following of cers were installed : K. Shoup, no grand: Neal Hyzenga, vice gran E. K. Magee, R.S.N.G.: Frank H lister, L.S.N.G.; J. Sol wartz, w. den; Ed. Rieke, conductor: C. Schill chaplin; John Popp, insite guardia C. Gerdau, outside Jurs. B.S.V.G.; C. H. Miller, L. V. G.; Ered Tuegel, R.S.S.; Askew, L.S.S. After the meeting freshments were served by the of going and incoming office

Former Resident Visits

Mother in Barringto John Kampert, a former and with known resident of Barrington, is vis ling at the huma of his pother M Hannah, Kampert, 557 N. Hou

Although Mr. Kampest has be living in California for the last years, he is still remembered in Bi rington by a large number of peop because of the active interest he hi in the community. From 1888 an the year he moved to Chlifornia i played either A cornet of bass boo in the Barrington hand, and for ! years he worked the farm that is no occupied by the Jewel Tein Inc. Mr. Kumpert came to Barringte on Sunday and will remain here f another week before he returns to h home at Whittier, Calif, where he now affiliated with the minicipal p

Lotus Beds Bloom More Beautifully Than Ever Before

Reports from Grass lake state the the famous lotus beds started to blood a few days ago, and that by Sunda the flowers should be very plentifult is thought that by the following week-end there will be hundreds thousands of the huge and delicated tinted flowers in full bloom. According to John J. O'Conne who because of his love for the lots flowers has been their unpfficial cui todian for the last 21 years, the Mar's erop will be unusually lar and plentiful, reaching their greates splender about August 1 Each year several groups of Barrington people got to Grass lake to witness the spectacle. Reports in

dicate that plans are being made trepear the practice this year, and predictions prove to be true the local people will be not be disappointed. The lotus is a plant related to the lily, and there are said to be only three localities where it grows no sturally China, Egypt and Gras lake in the United States, It is con sidered a rare flower and presents spectacle of beauty, not only single but massed by the thousands as the are at Grass lake. They have been transplanted with only a neager de Free of success.

Because of legislation, sponso tine wild flower association of linois, the flowers can no longer b picked and merchandised. According to O'Connor the only time they faile bloom was six years ago whe water drowned them ont. Mr. O Connor's home, is, on Blarney islam where he is host to thousands of sight seers every year who travel from near and for to observe the vast beds o fotus that surround the island.

and Personal teen drum and bugle corps from home, returned home with them into metals. Now and then a The girls scouts met Monday after- mother, Mrs. Anna Otis, 508 S. Cook scratched or dented fender with Miss Hazel Peckham, 118 W. Linnoon in the garden of the R. W. paint peeled off starts to rust. In coln avenue, returned from the Rav- Muir home and after a half hour of liese cases a little new paint will Mrs. E. W. Plagge, 200 W. Russell street visited her sister, Mrs. M. E; enswood hospital, where she had uns scout work enjoyed a swim at the stop the damage and prevent it Walthers of Adams, Wis., at the dergone an operation for appendici- pool. It isn't necessary obay 50s or more to at quality in a derrifice. Listerine Took street. Miss Jean Schultze, 128 W spreading. A half hour's work now Lincoln avenue and Miss Ruth Lages-Augustana hospital, Chicago, Saturin brushing up these spots will imchule, 138 W. Lincoln avenue, re-F. G. Thomas of Oakland, Calif. prove the appearance of your car. day. Mrs. Walthers is recovering from and Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas of turned Sunday from a week's visit an operation performed last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hawley and son, Charles, and Mrs. A. G. Gleske Freeport spent Friday at the home of at Waupaca, Wis.

Mrs. Walter Plagge and daughters

of Mrs. A. Krishbaum of Chicago. Misses Cora Van Auken and Nora White of Park Ridge were guests A. E. Keeler home on Russell street Saturday at the John Sheesley home for several days last week.

on Northwest highway. Miss Ruth Pyle, 637 Grove avenue, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harnden and daughter, Barbara, 120 Harrison street, left Saturday to spend a week camping in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ricke, 122 Harrison street, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Ricke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pyle at Galien,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pundt, 539 S. Cook street, went to Camp Epworth near Rockford Friday, where they Mrs. Arnett I in a and daughter, will visit for several weeks with Mrs. Phyllis, 126 W. Lake street, spent Pundt's mother, Mrs. Mina Andrews. will visit for several weeks with Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Biechelg, 644 Grove avenue, entertained John Krupen of Humboldt Park and Harold Willbrandt of Berwyn Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gossel and daughters of Marengo visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Gossel,

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