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BARRINGTON REVIEW

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1932

Hoffman Co. Gets Offer; No Decision Announced

Whether plans for the Hoffman Manufacturing Co.'s move to Barring ton have been discarded or are hang ing fire was not known today by mem bers of the committee who held a fav orable conference with Mr. Hoffman late in June.

The last report from Mr. Hoffman was to the effect that he is prepared to build a factory structure, estimated o cost somewhat more than \$30,000 on a vacant lot near the railroad tracks.

Mr. Hoffman reported that he would build without requiring local financial assistance, although the was being started. This of course day, July 23.

would be protected by good security.

Barrington Post Goes Over Top in Membership Drive

The immediate goal for business or ganizations, lodges, institutions generally, and individuals is to keep their 1932 records from slipping below their 1931 records; but the Barrington post of the American Legion has already established a membership red ord equal to the one for last year.

In other words, Barrington post has gone over the top and reached its quota 100 per cent. At the regular meeting last Thursday evening, the post adjutant, T. M. Rolfe, announced members of the committee assured 64 paid up members in the post, the him that they would engineer a loan same as last year. The Legion drive of \$5,000 to help take care of operat- for membership, in competition with ing expenses of the plant while it other posts, closes officially on Satur-

Whether Barrington is to go over Several weeks have clapsed since the top by equaling its own record be determined this week

Yard and Garden Prize-Winning Homes

Famous "Drys" at Camp Meeting at Des Plaines

An eight day meeting of organized dry forces, united for a fight against repeal or modification of prohibition will open at the Des Plaines camp near Des Plaines Sunday with morning, afternoon and evening meetings This Chicagoland dry assembly

will be held under the auspices of the Illinois Conference of Associations supporting the eighteenth amendment Speakers from all parts of the country will gather in Chicago to ad dress the assembly. Dr. William A "Billy" Sunday and Bishop E. G Richardson, national president of the anti-saloon league will speak on the moral and strictly political issues while Prof. Paul H. Douglas of the economics department of the University of Chicago and John E. Edger ton, chairman of the borad of the the last meeting. No furthe informal of the year previous or whether it National Association of manufacturtion has been received by the manu- will excell its last year record will ers will touch on the business side of prohibition.

Reese, Carroll, Plagge Homes Win in Contest

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Heat Wave Continues After Brief Relief

The heat wave which started Wednesday of last week reached its peak Friday when the high mark of the year, 94 degrees above zero, was registered at 3 p. m. The temperature began to drop off early Saturday morning, and although a 90 degree maximum was reached Saturday afternoon, that day and Sunday, when the maximum was 88 degrees, comprised a temporary relief for persons in the vicinity. On Monday the temperature again reached 90 degrees and on Tuesday the high point was 92 degrees. On Wednesday temperature climbed again to 94 degrees equaling the high mark of the year. The highest temperature Thursday was 93 degrees. Late Thursday afternoon the wind which had been blowing from the southwest slipped around to a northwest wind and the temperature began to fall. Weather observers predicted the end of the heat wave before Fri-

Three Quarters of Mile of Paving In on Barr. Road

day morning.

Will Pave From Algonquin Road to Village by August 7

Approximatly three-quarters of nile of pavement has been laid on the Barrington road north of the Algonquin road, and road crew officials expect a mile of paving will be installed by the end of this week:

The paving crew started pouring concrete last Saturday at the Algonwards Barrington. By August 1, the road will be completed to the Dundee road intersection. to the village limits of Barrington. unless an unusual amount of rainy weather prevails to slow up the work.

Construction work has not been as rapid as was anticipated. Grading through several peat bogs south of Barrington has held back the pro-

A grading crew will start work next week on the Barrington road between Higgins and U.S. highway 20 (Lake street). That part of the road, about 41/2 miles long, will be finished by September 1, according to present plans. A two mile stretch of the road between Higgins road and Algonquin oad may not be done this year. It has been held up pending a dispute over right of way. The full route from Lake street to Barrington, as

planned for paving, is 10 miles long. The Barrington road extends north of town only to highway 22. Lake county surveyors have laid out a route, for possible 1933 construction, street. straight north to Wauconda

Mrs. Mollie Chambers May Be Made Guardian of Billy Gale, Age 11 street.

Mrs. Mollie Chambers of the Barrington Hills Country club has pre- sell street. pared a request to be made sole guardian of Billy Gale, the 11 year old son of Mrs. Dorothy Gale who died last week in the Grant hospital, Chicago, nue, from injuries received in an automobile accident near Barrington. It is expected that she will be made the chief guardian over the child by a court action. A brother of the de ceased has indicated his approval of such action.

Funeral services for Mrs. Gale were arranged by Mrs. Chambers and were held Friday morning at nine o'clock from the Danielsen and Willmering funeral chapel. Burial was in Ever-

Mrs. Gale was employed as a waitress at the country club and was intimately acquainted with Mrs. Chambers, who assumed personal responsibility for the funeral arrangements.

Renovated for Opening

The Barrington public school building is undergoing a few minor repairs preparatory to the fall opening on Tuesday, Sept. 6. The three janitors of the school have been busy for the past week applying white paint and learned. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Green enamel to all basement halls, locker rooms and lavatories. Other incidental repairs and improvements are also being taken care of, although there is Dawson and Ruth Calkins. One of considerable less work of that sort the life guards was forced into action being done this year than usual.

To Receive Prizes for First, Second and Third Places

Review circulation is paid

Seven Win Special Award Thirteen Homes Given Honorable Mention

nwn set off in shrubbery and per inls and rustic with a miniature garden and gold fish pond, the I nue won first place in the Barring Yard and Garden contest sponso by the Lions club, and the ow will be awarded the major prize \$15 in gold.

The John Curroll home, 617 mit street, was awarded second p which entitles it to a prize of \$ gold. The Carroll home with wide expanses of lawn neatly set with flower beds, featured an unusu ly pretty rose arbor. The Reuben Plagge home, 545 Grove avenue, w adjudged third place and merital rize of \$5 in gold. The Plagge hom beautifully set off with fine tre nd flower garden.

The judges announced their d ions after a second inspection t rough the 46 homes Friday mo g. So many homes were included the final bracket from which th winners had to be chosen, that the judges made 13 honorable, mention awards. In addition, eight mercha dise prizes will he given to hon which had the best appearing infi vidual, improvements such as prettiest flower garden, the best ke trees, etc. Seven homes will rece the eight merchandise awards, as home scored in two features. special awards are listed as follow Best flower garden, Thomas

Owens, Linden avenue, 100 pour of Vigoro donated by Lageschulte a Best kept lawn, Thomas B. Owen

decorative trellis donated by Mill

nated by Plagge Flowers. Most artistic arrangement of laws furniture. Mrs. J. K. Prentice, 540 S Hough street. 3 inch trunk hár daple donated by the Barrington Re

Bost vegetable garden. Frank Martens, 440 North avenue, one-hall gallon of BPS paint donated by Ar

Buildings in best condition Louisakson, 560 Division street, gardin and lawn chair donated by Shurtles Lumber Co.

Best kept hedge Norman Brand 125 N. (Hough street, fine qualit edge shears donated by Schroede Hardware Co. Nentest kept trees, John Welch

529 S. Hough street, rustic laws chair donated by Plagge Home Fur nishing Cb. Those receiving honorable mentio

Mrs. Mary Etters, 403 N. Coo Mr. and Mrs. Seth W. Gregory Mr. and Mrs. Dale Magill, 302

Earl Schwemm, 515 S. Hough Mrs. Anna Ahrens, 212 W. Russel

Mrs., L. A. Faulkner, 218 W. Rus Mrs. E. M. Wallace, 223 W. Ru ell street.

Mrs. A. R. Virden, 616 Grove av Mrs. W. H. Thorp, 517 Grove ave

Mrs. Lydia Beerman, 303 Grov J. A. Fletcher, 611 Summit street. Miss Helen Geddis, 313 E. Lincol

Edward J. Courrier, 616 Sycamor

1,000 Persons at Water Carnival at North Park

A crowd, estimated at 1,000 people ittended the diving and swimming ex hibition at the Barrington Park swintming pool Friday night. A variety program consisting of nine events was put on by a group of Y. M. C. A thletes from Waukegan, assisted b boys and girls from Barrington.

LaFein Biechele won first place in the balloon race, a local girls' event. Raymond Ulbrich was the first Bar rington boy to finish in the boy scout ferry race. Second and third places in the girls' event were won by Anna when William Davy became tangled

The balance of the program, consisting of 40 yard breast, crawl, and

White Robin Frequents Grove Avenue Gardens

A pure white robin has caused quite a little interest among residents on Grove avenue during the last week. 'The bird has been a frequent visitor in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. William Thorp, 517 Grove avenue and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Virden, 616 Grove White robins, known as al-

binos, are considered rare, especially when they are entirely white like the one in Barrington, Except for having no color pigment whatsoever the bird is no different from any other robin. Its size, song, flight, and other characteristics are identical with an ordinary robin. The bird is frequently seen bathing in a bird bath, and it keeps its plumage in n snow-white condition. Its eyes are red, a natural condition with

all pure albinos. Little is known to scientists regarding the cause of albinism, although it is thought to be either an absence or degeneration nof the pigment to some form of physical weakness. The condition is quite common among domestic animals including white mice and rabbits.

A white blackbird and a white ".e invited for rrow have been observed in Barrington before, but this is the first report of a white robin, erton Heights

Firemen Willing to Tackle Rural Protection Job

Village Protection Must Not Be Impaired, Board Declares

Several obstacles in the path of successful plan for rural fire protection appeared at the joint meeting plar meeting Friday night of the village board, fire department, and other interested persons; but advocates of the plan found solace in one thing—the fire department is willing.

One of the obstacles is insurance r: C. Schiley, rates inside of Barrington. The fire ide guardian; fighting equipment here can not be impaired by tying up part of it for fighting rural fires. Another is that R.S.S.; H. firemen's compensation rates must not he meeting re- be increased by adding to the duties: d by the out- of the force. These are obstacles

which can be removed, the board-felt. The cost of a new truck for rural use was estimated at \$2,500, fully Barrington strong pumping motor, sufficient hose features which the winners had, all of mer and well stream, cistern, or lake reasonably rington home," John Bell, one of the ngton, is visit- near the scene of a fire, and would judges, explained. "Special emphasis wother Mrs. have a 200 gallon water reserve tank. was placed on the following: An at-N. Hough Such a tank would be kept full of tractive and comfortable bouse; neat has been easily opened and replenished by useful shade trees and vines, a well

obered in Bar-, an extension hose during use. nterest he had Barrington trucks and placing it in fruit trees, some pieces of garden fur 1888 until extra good condition for rural use niture, a few bird houses and con-California he was estimated at \$1,400. Further vehicut water for the needs of our or bass horn investigation will be made and the feathered friends. All of these feat and for 15 matter considered at another board tures when well arranged and well

In case a truck is purchased it will rington home. to Barrington be paid for out of a subscription fund main here for raised by rural residents who want the home of Herman W. Reese, 504 returns to his fire protection.

municipal po- Mrs. Fowler McCormick, Son, Hurt in Separate Airplane Accidents

and her son, Alexander, were slightly lake state that injured in separate landing accidents.

solo flight from New York to Sky from the third prize winning B. G. Harbor, near Barrington, elected a by the following landing in a pasture near Gary when Beautiful trees, luxurious orchard and hundreds of appoaching darkness made further and delicately flight hazardous. The plane turned over and was damaged in landing. The John J. O'Connor, pilot received two deep head cuts and for the lotus deep bruises. He limped across a unofficial cus- field to a nearby highway from where he picked up a ride to a hospital in musually large Gary. A message was sent to Mr. and

Mrs. McCormick at Barrington, but they had gone to Sky Harbor to await the grival of Alexander. The message was transferred to the airport. The McCormicks decided to go to the injured youth and chartered a plane be true the local for Ford airport at Lansing, Ill., ten miles from Gary. Their plane turned that related to the over in landing at Ford airport, but said to be only the occupants were not hurt beyond there it grows na- slight bruises. They were taken by and Grass taxi to the hospital.

Lions Will Hold All Day

Barrington Lions club will be held ficial reported. early in August, according to sentiment expressed at a recent meeting of

and prepared on the grounds, prob- one-half of the penalty for, paying

H. W. REESE HOME-FIRST PRIZE WINNER Judges Reveal What Determined Prize Winners

equipped. Such a truck would have were given because of the number of for connecting the pump with a which go to make up the ideal Bar water while not in use and could be and convenient driveway and walks, the last 20 bucket brigade or pumped in through kept lawn, flowers which give beauty from spring until fall, a productive The cost of equiping one of the old vegetable garden, an assortment of kept, go to make up the ideal Bar-

The front view of the prize winning North avenue, is shown above. The front of the house is beautifully set off with two well developed young hard maples. The rear garden is a study in conservative landscaping with greatest effect. At the right is shown reproduction of part of the rear garden and home of Mr. and Two airplane accidents in the same Mrs. John Carroll, 617 Summit street. Than Ever Before Two airplane accuents in the carry Airs, John Carry, or lawn family occurred Wednesday evening Flower beds; a generous use of lawn furniture, and an unusual rose arbor (in the center of the picture) helped bring second prize to Mr. and Mrs. The young man, who was making a Carroll. The picture below is a scene Plagge home, 545 Grove avenue. flower garden are part of the home.

Rush to Get in on Installment

Approximately \$2,000 in tax installment money has been received by Cook county from Barrington township residents within the last week. as the result of information published in the Barrington Review and elsewhere that 1930 taxes can be paid in four installments.

can no longer be the club, but the place for the picnic stallment plan. The plan is such that According has not been decided. Earl Schwemm it not only gives the property owners time they failed is chairman of the picnic committee. the opportunity to get rid of the bur-The members fayor a picnic cooked den gradually but releases them from

Local Church Plans Outing at Biltmore Two hundred and forty people

embers and friends of the St. Paul vangelical church, will gather for their annual outing Sunday afternoon at the Biltmore Country club, The outing is sponsored by the Sunday Women's union, Gleaners school, class, and the Brotherhood of the

A basket lunch will be served at 5:30 p. m. after which the pastor, luct a devotional service.

not later than 1:30 p. m. where transportation will be made availble. Small white flags will direct relate to the picnic grounds on country club.

Report Julian Green Hurt in

ceived in Barrington that Julian Green of Evanston, formerly of Barrington, was wounded recently in discharged.

> father, Harry Green, was visiting in Michigan when he received word of the accident. He chartered an airplane to make the trip to Florida, Details of the accident were not

had spent the winter in Florida. An Easy Choice

dent on the choice the individual far-

JOHN CARROLL HOME—SECOND PRIZE WINNER

R. G. PLAGGE HOME—THIRD PRIZE WINNER

Tax Pay Plan

Since the article appeared in The Review a week ago, there has been a rush of Barrington township residents to pay one-fourth of their 1930 taxes and apply for permission to pay the Picnic Early in August other three-fourths in three installments due in September, in November, The annual all day picnic of the and in January, 1933, a county of-

Next Monday, July 25, will be the final day for applying for the four in-

lev. Hermann E. Koenig, will con-The committee in charge of the icnic requests that all who have no but found that the wound was severe of transportation to the but not serious, it was said. rounds should assemble at the church

Attend Royal League Picnic | mer makes today—whether he cooper. The classes throughout the school in a loosened swimming suit and he Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Walgren and ates with his fellows for the common will be conducted in much the same was unable to swim until aid reached children. 216 Franklin street, accom- good, or whether he continues to do way as in previous years, according panied by Mr. and Mrs. I., Walgren business an a separate entity in a to a statement made by E. S. Smith, and daughter Patricia of Edison Park world in which cooperation, in all superintendent of the local schools. ably at some lake in the southern part of the local schools, stating of 40 yard breast, crawl, and the island.

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Gun Accident green cemetery. An unvarified report has been re-

Florida when a gun was accidentally School Building Being According to the report, Julian's

The future of agriculture is depen-

LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

Mrs. Simons Is Hostess at Annual Church Outing

The Philathea class of the Salem church of Barrington enjoyed their annual outdoor meeting on the lawn of Mrs. B. R. Simons Wednesday

Local and Personal

and Mrs. Ed. Arseneau of Kane visited from Friday to Monmorning at the A. L. Payton

and Mrs. Vernon Luerssen attended the church picnic at Highland Grave Sunday afternoon.

, and Mrs. Jack Prehm and family of Chicago visited with local relatives Friday.

and Mrs. W. F. Buhr were ors Sunday of Mrs. Ada Stell es Plaines.

and Mrs. Fred Wickersheim s Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Wickersheim.

s. Edith Weaver returned Satmodning from a three weeks' with relatives at Beechwood,

arles Patten is visiting his aunt Mary Patten.

aml Mrs. Oscar Richter and Harold Richter and son spent veck-end in Grayling, Mich. s. Merle Garbisch and daughter

Marshall Norton called on their mother Mrs. B. R. Simons Monday. and Mrs. Fred Kropp and Gladys and George and the Misses and Hannah Meyer of Liberty-

drove to Milwaukee Thursday spent the day with Mrs. Percy s. Emma Pepper and son Emand Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pep-

of Barrington visited Mrs. J. in Elgin Saturday afternoon. and Mrs. Albert Prehm and

dau hter and Mrs. Fred Buhr and daughter and Frances Frank attended Cubs games in Chicago Friday

Rev. and Mrs. Irion and son Buddy ned Saturday morning from vacation at Rochesetr, Ind.

and Mrs. William Kyle and Minnie Martin of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mrs. Rose Grimm.

ss Marion Weaver attended the Cubs Giants double header in Chicago Sunday with friends from Blooming-

Phyllis and Ruby Boegan visited Belvidere on July 23. week in Lombard with their G. Eichman.

Mas Edna Stemple of Chicago is ng this week with her aunt, Mrs.

and Mrs. David Burnell of Berwyn were week-end guests of Mr. and Peter Jensen and other rela-Monday Mr. Burnell and Mr. dge who has been here visiting.

Gossell and family have moved the J. Fink house to Wauconda, s Ruth Doll of Chicago is visiter cousin, Pearl Senne.

s. Herman Prehm is able to be

gain after a month's illness. nday, July 24, the Lake Zurich Pirales will play the Cary team on

and Mrs. Charles Anderson daughters of Oak Park visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

lter Prehm accompanied by of Arlington Heights enjoyed a day's outing in Wisconsin on Tues-

rold Meyer of Palatine is visithis week with his nunt, Mrs.

day afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudsinski and family visited at Terra Cotta. Miss Shirley Holtz returned with them for a week's visit.

sday afternoon Mesdames Hans, Wearer, Tonne, Goodluck, William, Skolicck, and Hollendar attended the Woman's Club of Cary.

city of London is said to been originally Llyndin, a. Celtnme signifying "town on the The Romans called the Londinium, adapting the native name to a Latin form, and the modern name is subsequent corrup-

Good Building Material obe houses have stood for hundreds of years. The secret of longevily is a dry stone foundation. because moisture absorbed from the ground or from a defective roof is the chief cause of the crumbling

Plan Annual 4-H Tour and Stock Judging Contest

test for livestock and dairy judging were former residents of the Lake friends here. The annual tour and judging conheld Wednesday, July 20, and Thurs day, July 21, respectively.

In this contest each local club competes against the other clubs in the county and the champion team repre sents Lake county at the state judging contest to be held at Urbana later

On Wednesday, July 20, hogs, sheep, cattle, and one ring of horses will be judged at the farm of Thomas E. Eilson. Sheep will be judged at B. T. Dooley's. The last step of the day will be made at Tom Nogg's farm, where the second ring of horses

On Thursday, July 21, only dairy cattle will be judged. Brown Swiss daughter Anna of Palatine were will be judged at Model farm, Guernsays at Earl Keene's, Holsteins at Cold Spring farm and Jerseys at Mr. Cash of the Dairy Extension

department of the University of Illinois will be with the club members! on Thursday to place the rings of lin and Mrs. Hafer of Wanconda were dairy cattle that they judge, and to pick the club team to represent Lake

Lake County Team Flogs McHenry County 22 to 2

The Lake County Farm Bureau Baseball team defeated the McHenry County Farm Bureau team at Harvard to the tune of 22-2, Saturday. William Bratzke pitched the full nine innings, allowing only eight scattered

hits and striking out three men. McHenry county used three pitchers and gave up 23 hits. Cremin got two three-base hits, Wilson and Wallace knocking two

baggers. It looks as though Lake county has improved their lineup by playing Portegey at first, Wallace at right, and alternating between pitching and centerfield with Pete Dowell and William Bratzke. With these changes, together with the brilliant fielding of Junior Frank Wilson and the stellar playing of Dorr Cremin at short, it makes a real defensive lineup. On the offensive, the team s well fortified with Cremin batting

Hironimus 314. which they are to play here July 30 and Mrs. Frank Kelsey Sunday. They are to play Boone county at

Ancient Belief in Luck

will bring luck to the one who finds with other township officials it is an ancient superstition, and a certainty how it started. Old cation at their new summer home. Jensen drove to Ohio taking David writers suggest that its resemblance to the form of the cross is the root

"The person who carries a leaf of the four-leafed or cruciform clover about with him," asserts one of these, "will be successful at play. and he will dream of his beloved, or the maiden may, by slipping a leaf into her lover's shoes without his knowledge as he is about to set out on a journey, secure his sure and

safe return to her embrace." It may be noted that the threeteafed clover also had much virtue, because it symbolized the Trinity, and the tradition is that St. Patrick converted the whole Irish people to Christianity by showing Sunday. Mrs. Gus Kraus is sufferin the Godhead might exist and yet

Lyre-Bird Stamp

In reproducing the lyre-bird on the first of its new series of stamps, Australia has chosen at once, perhaps, the best known and most elusive of antipodean birds. Its greatest claim to fame lies as much in its extraordinary powers of mimicry as in its brilliant tail feathers, the shape of which give the hird its name. It can, and does, imitate Leo Riley and brother-in-law sounds, from the mocking laugh of Thomas Lackey left by motor for the hookaburra to the sawing of Little Rock Wednesday morning. wood, with the most deceptive accuracy imaginable. A curious habit of the lyre-bird is the building of "dancing mounds," on which it struts and minces while going through its program of mimicry. Probably the first white men to see a lyre-bird were members of an exploring party sent out, in January, 1798, from the infant settlement that later became Sydney.

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Former Residents Here

William, Butler and son and Miss May. Hazel Garvey of Chicago called on local friends Friday evening. They

Cuba Township

Mrs. Frank Kelsey and Eunice reported to be improving. Balmes enjoyed a motor trip to the beautiful lotus beds Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duke, Helen McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lloyd and daughter Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. J. Minick and daughter Dorothy of Chicago, Mrs. M. Tetterton and will be passed on by the contestants, daughter Charlotte of North Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lovellette of St. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zelsdorf, Mrs. Charlotte McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Keefe and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacobs of Marengo enjoyed a lawn party at the home of

> Mr. and Mrs. William Wainberg of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Oral Oberguests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Hafer. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lageschulte and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landwer

Leo Riley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thurow and family spent Sunday with friends at Griswold Lake.

enjoyed Sunday and Monday at Wau-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donner, Mr. and Mrs. William Bernhardt, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of Chicago were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kraus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall and daughter Marion of Elgin were callers Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hafer.

W. Comfort of Palatine visited Sunday at the H. D. Kelsey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhlman and children, Faith and Keith of Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhiman and son George Jr., Mrs. Augusta Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Kuhlman and daughter Bernice and Louis Holke were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kelsey and The team is now tied for first children Verdelle, Ward and Defores place with the DeKalb county team, of Chicago called at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Grace Jacobson called on Mrs. Charlotte McGraw Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey a very enjoyable time at cards Fri- dale, Wis where they will visit in the of Four-Leafed Clover day evening at the home of Mr. and The idea that a four-leafed clover Mrs. Peter Stadtfield of Volo together

Mr. and Mrs. August Meyer of there can be no way of learning for Chicago are spending two weeks va-

Leo Riley and Thomas Lackey of Little Rock spent Saturday in Lincoln Park. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grom and

children Lorraine and Robert Lee, Mr. Woodding spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Mesdames Thurow, Pegg and Fitts attended the Home Bureau meeting at the home of Ruth McGraw Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen and daughter Anita enjoyed a visit with Chicago friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of Chicago, Mrs. Conrad Kraus and Myrtle Kirby called at the Gus Kraus home them, through the trifoliate leaf of ing from a badly infected hand caused the shamrock, how the three persons when an ice pick went through her They occupied the Harrison contage

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey were in Elgin Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Kodl and son Joe and Ralph Wittman of Wauconda were callers Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kraus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vlk daughter Rita of Chicago enjoyed Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Voller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey were in Elgin Friday.

Mrs. Riley and children Lawrence and Frances will return home with Mr. Riley,

Mrs. Millie O'Connor was a din-ner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bunch of Algonquin Wednesday. Mrs. Oliver Fitts had an operation performed on her ear Tuesday.

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Wauconda

Funeral services for Gottlieb Stanat Williams park on Friday, July 15, were held Monday from a funeral home at 192 S. York street, Bensenville. Burial was at Palatine. Mr. Visit Iocal Friends Stanger is survived by one son Otto and a sister who lives at Elmhurst.

> Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wells of Mundelein spent Saturday evening with

Two heat prostrations were report ed here last week. Lee Brown, working in his garage at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, was overcome by the heat and Paul Kummer, 27 Oak avenue, Chicago, was overcome at his home in Williams park. Both patients are

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Golding, Alvin Golding, Mrs. Helen VanHarz and friend and Bobby VanHarz visited Sunday at Henry Golding's.

Mrs. Mary Harris, Mrs. Ella Cady Mrs. George Scott and daughter Mary spent Wednesday in Elgin.

Clyde Peck and friends, Miss Dor othen Gove and sister of Chicago visited Friday evening at the former's home here. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Dadey and son

George spent Wednesday in Wauke-Gordon North of Chicago called on his grandmother Mrs. Alice Base-

ley Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ross entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrop of Chicago

James Welch, Mr. and Mrs. John Welch, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heckinger called on Mrs. Alice Baseley Sunday. The Welch family lived in Wauconda for many years.

Mrs. Mary Meyer of Crystal Lake and son Russell of Philadelphia called on friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wollisen and daugh ters Lillian and Geraldine of Chi-

cago spent the week-end at the Carr Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Case, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith, and Mrs. Anna

Case attended a picnic with relatives

at Elgin. Miss Edna Rudsinski is a guest of relatives in Chicago.

Dorothy Zetlitz of the At. Home subdivision stumbled and fell Wednesday evening, fracturing her right arm. The arm was placed in a cast.

Mrs. Charles Jones visited her sis ter on Friday in the Sherman hospital, where she had recently undergone an operation. L. E. Golding returned Sunday

from a visit at Cass City, Mich. where he had spent the past 10 days with her niece Mrs. Walter Mann. Kenneth and Franklin Boehmer

Arthur Baseley home. Mrs. Vedder Stone and Laverne Stone called on Miss Bernice Powers Tuesday at the Condell Memorial hos-pital where she recently underwent a

Mrs. Homer Lincoln who has beed visiting her parents' Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shannon in Wisconsin has returned to her home.

Chesney Brooks underwent a major operation at the Woodstock hospital Thursday morning. His condition is improving.

Thomas Carr spent Monday and Tuesday in Ringwood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Eaton of Oklahoma are guests of Miss Lillian

Mrs. J. F. Grovenor, Mrs. Jane Grovenor of Westfield, N. J. accompanied by Miss Hazie Stimson and Miss Daisy Grovenor and Miss Ella Pollock of Chicago spent the past week with friends and relatives here. on S. Main street.

James F. Carr and Mrs. F. L. Carr called on the E. B. Neville family at Grayslake Monday.

George Stroker and Robert C. Kent motored to Springfield Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Uhlrich and son Roy, Mrs. John Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickson called on Bernice Powers at the Libertyville hospital during the past week.

Mrs. Herman Carr spent Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago.

Mrs. Dwight Dolph of Mundelein and sister Mrs. Myrtle Gullidge of Baker, Mont. were guests Friday at

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francisco are enjoying an outing in northern Wispnsin. They will spend a week at hippewa Lake.

tory has revealed no mistakes."-Members of the Ladies' auxiliary Washington Star of the Federated church met at the church parlors on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Eugene Prior was hostes Mrs. Frank Butler, Mr. and Mrs. His wife preceded him in death last This was their last meeting until

Joseph Haas was a Waukegan sitor Friday.

Miss Neva Toynton visited her couin Chesney Brooks at the Woodstock hospital Thursday evening. Miss Madaline Harris of Lake Bluff and Harold Lill of Libertyville

Mrs. Thomas Waters and daughter Langdale, Wis. is visiting relatives

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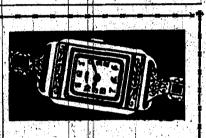
Mrs. Clifford Kellogg and sons of ombard spent the week-end at Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernic Gossell have oved into a cottage at Wellsmere

Mrs. Raymond VanNatta of Elgin spent several days at the Harry Grantham home last, week.

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change of program both days, screen fare for these days will vide outstanding entertainment in dition to the band. On Satu night, James Dunn, who scored hily in "Bad Girl," will be seen "Society Girl" with Perry Shar and Spencer Tracy co-starred. the band program on Sunday noon and evening Ruth Chatter will appear in "The Rich Are Alw With I's": and Laurel and Hi will provide fun with their new rdy, "County Hospital." Jazz, sex and shigh speed in whirl of the younger generation

vide the dramatic motif of Morals for Old," coming hext Tuesday and Wednesday with Re Young, Margaret Perry Lewis S and Laura Hope Crewes. The plot concerns the attemp modern children to live their lives despite the opposition of ents who have lost sight of the

oats" of their own youth.

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Archangel's Watch Kept Through the "Day's Eye"

The white-heath aster or Michaelheaven, "who is like God," and is mentioned in the Bible as being in special charge of the Israelites as a nation. It is said that through the "day's eye" of this little daisy Michael, who disputed with Satan about the body of Moses and with his angels warred against the devil is Bringing to in upper regions, looks out from Saturday and Paradise upon the ways of human famous Jug beings, their troubles and joys. It from the De- was the Archangel Michael who, ac-Kankakee, This companied by a group of Cherubim, none of whose drove our father Adam and mother years of age, Eve out of the Garden of Eden. novelty num- The Cherubim were mysterious composite beings, winged footstools and charlots of the Almighty; figuralively, fullness of knowledge or an buys produce influence proceeding from God and new and in- descending upon men. The Michaelmas dalsy, aster ericoides, has tiny offer an entire flowers, white with yellow disks and th days. The 15 to 25 rays. Stems and flower pedundays will pro- cles have very small health-like minment in ad- linear leaves. Lovers sitting in on Saturday Paradise on old turnstiles in the he scored heav- gloaming, or mossy logs by woodill be seen in land roads, the "day's eye" of Michael upon them, should remember that for their sin earth's first lovers were condemned to earn ch Are Always their bread by the sweat of their rel and Hardy brows. Otis Swift in the New York their new com- | World-Telegram.

generation pro- Eye Care Saves Much

Bodily Nervous Energy Six of the twelve sets of nerves in the head lead to the eyes, according to M. J. Julian of the Better Vision institute, utilizing more the their own of the available nervous energy sition of par- than is required for any other one organ of the body. One authority has estimated that one-half of the riday of next energy required by the five senses present Jean is absorbed by the eyes alone, moving the eyelids, shifting the eye, dilating the pupil, recording the visual and color images and transmitting "Eves that are out of adjustment

Julian. "It is even worse if one eye is normal and one subnormal, n truffic, de for then there is a conflict between a course at the effectiveness of the images that charge being reckoned by the num- by low-lying fogs. But in Hawail, are registered and the correspondup on city ing messages cent to the brain. Eyesight specialists, in normalizing ement, soon sight, are in reality conserving the resources of energy of the body, balneter leaned sancing the budget of 'current' that and queried the various organs require. No one has estimated the amount of energy which a pair of glasses saves in a a lady hotly. lifetime, but it can be easily guessed other West Indian Islands told him driving and from the headaches and general of man-enting tribes known as the

> Making for Happiness To look fearlessly upon life; to accept the laws of nature, not with meek resignation, but as her sons. who dare not search and question; to have peace and confidence within our souls—these are the beliefs that make for huppiness.-Maeter

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> Columbus and Cannibals Columbus himself never came into ontact with any tribe of people whom he knew to be cannibuls. The friendly Indians with whom he conversed in San Salvador. Halti and grorant of everything. - Smith. Caribs The Caribs, who were warlike and ferocious race, originally lived in the West Indies, but at that time they were on the mainland of South America: Columbus. in his journal, wrote that the natives of the Antilles lived in great fear of the cannibals, that is, the Caribals or people of Cariba.-Ex-

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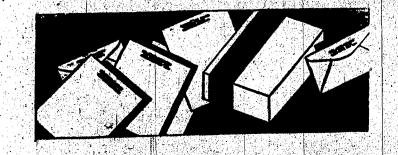
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> Have Courage Have the courage to be ignorant of a great number of things, in order to avoid the calamity of being

rarity.—Capper's Weekly.

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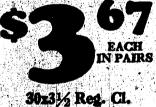
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Surprised on Birthday . Amilyersary

number of friends and neighbors ry Friday evening. The guests at 1 30 p. m. the evening playing progressive and high scores were won by Fred Kuckuck, Mrs. Julian

Gerdau-Wright

Esther Gerdau, 237 W. Sta-1B. at the First Baptist church and Mrs. John Hendrickson, Jr. lgm. Rev. S. Powell officiated the brital couple were attended rl and Mrs. R. L. Gilbertson of

Entertains at Bridge

Leslie McClure entertained twelve guests at a bridge luncheon at ome. 536 Grove avenue, Thurs in honor of her sister, Mrs. Ar-I. Price of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. am Gaffaney and Mrs. Knud gnard of Evanston were out of

Kellam Is Luncheon

s. Cecil Kellam, 547 S. Hough lentertained a group of friends one o'clock luncheon Wednes in honor of Miss Esther Soren-of Racine, Wis. who is a guest e Kellam home this week. The opn was spent playing bridge.

Entertains in Honor

s. Clara Mae Ellison, 108 Linenue, entertained a large supper served on the lawn day evening in honor of her sist I family Mrs. E. Bissell of

Delta Alphas Have Gard n | Party

Delta! Alpha class of the Sa church enjoyed a "kids' party" the gardens at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Frank Mick., and Miss Berghern.

Philathéa Class

ny school were entertained Wed evening at the home of Mrs. imons of Lake Zurich.

e Monday Afternoon Pinochle club spent Tuesday at the summer of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pohlman ighland Lake. In the evening the entertained their husbands and with a picnic supper.

Pinochlo Club Meets artridge Home

the home of Mrs. Frank Par-329 W. Main street, Tuesday n. Honors were won by Mrs. uhlman and Mrs. William Evans

Mrs. Lines Honors

Max Lines, 302 W. Main was hostess to a group of people Thursday evening in her niece Miss Leona Topof Racine, who has been her for several weeks.

Sunday School Class Entertained

bers of Miss Mable Grebe's Pelta Sunday school class of en church were entertained at ch party in Highland Park by the zirls of Mrs. Walter Fidder's class of that city Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Gilbert Hardacre

Gilbert Hardacre, 113 W. street, entertained a number of friends from Highland Park at a

Entertains Friends

ing members to serve as its officers day at a one o'clock luncheon at her daughter Joan, who has spent the street. home west of town.

Bunco Club Is

Mrs. Roy Pepper, 213 Main street, was hostess to the Bunco club Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Waggoner, Mrs. T. J.

Mrs. Frank Kelsey and Mrs. Oliver Fitts will entertain the Woman's Relief corps on Wednesday, July 27 at Mrs. Kelsey's home, north of Cuba. W. Blood, 323 W. Main street, Members are to meet at Mrs. Charles rised him on his birthday anni- Hawley's home on 218 S. Cook street

The Dorcas society of the Baptist church will have a social Tuesday af-Dyorak, August Schwemm, and A. ternoon, July 26 at 2:30 at the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reese and daughter Dorothy, 209 W. Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward treet and Wray Wright of East Young and sons of Lake Zurich spent were married Wednesday, Sunday at Wilmot, Wish with Mr.

> Mrs. Mae Colberg and daughter, Barbara and William Hogstrom of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroeder, 214 Russell street. Basbara remained for a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. Wallace and sons Robert and Richard, 223 W. Russell street, returned Friday from a two weeks' visit with relatives at St. Joseph and Carthage, Mo. Mrs. Wallace's mother Mrs. Clara Cappock, who made the trip with them, remained for a longer visit at the home of her daughter Mrs. W. J. Lawhead

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Church and son Clyde, Mrs. Bessie West and Miss Mae Johnson spent Sunday at the F. L. Hansen home at Cary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schauble Jr. 329 Liberty street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wolgast of Petoskey, Mich. last week. Mrs. Wolgast is Mrs. Schauble's sister.

George Butler, 207 W. Station street street. motored to Milwaukee Sunday.

son Don Lee of Chicago were guests day to visit her sister Mrs. Plummer at the Ira Banks home on Division

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freye and daugh-Roberts Howland Tuesday evening ter Blanche and, son Kenneth, 122 ing histesses were Mrs. Roy Lincoln avenue, were guest's Sunday at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. A. Billip of Spring Beach near

> Mrs. Jay Pyle of Gallen, Mich., is visiting at the home of her daugh- Ind. were guests ter Mrs. Spencer Ricke, 122 Harri- Mrs. Paul Clark.

Fox River Grove,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaverns, 212 Lincoln avenue entertained their sonin-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McHugh of Fort Washing-

ton. Wis. over the week-end. Miss Jane Bissell of Lansing. Mich.

aunt Mrs. Clara Mae Ellison. Mrs. E. A. Grimm of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of her son and

daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Double Eight Pinochle club Grimm of Northwest highway. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forsberg and

Miss Doris Butler of Park Ridge spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwemm, 515 S Hough street. Miss Butler remained for a long visit at the Schwemm home

Mr. and Mrs. O. Biechele and family. 644 Grove avenue, and William Thorp, 532 Division street, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Niff at their summer home at McHenry Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. William Sodt and daughter Faith. 231 W. Main street, returned Sunday from a visit at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Plagge and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Plagge at Ames. Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Keeler and granddaughter Jane, 406 Russell street and Kenneth VanNatta of Chicago left Saturday for a motor trip to Saskatchewan. They plan to tra-

Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Paulson had lunction and bridge party Tuesday as their guests from Friday until at the home of her parents, Mr. and Monday Mr. and Mrs. A. Paulson of

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Keith Benner at Chrence, In. and lock. with relatives at Rochelle.

C. P. Hawley, Charles Hawley, and Lafayette, Ga. Mrs. C. P. Hawley, lik. who has been visiting there for sev eral weeks, will return with them.

Mrs. E. Enninger of Downers Grove gan this week. visited at the Dr. Floyd Lindberg home on Harrison street Friday.

Mrs. Charles Saylor and Mr. and last week to Mrs. Earl Powers and children of Edison Park were guests at the home of Mrs. Lyman Powers, 201 W. Lake Mrs. R. J. street Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wente, 204 Station street, and Mr. and Mes. Roy Klepper and son Roy, Jr., 229 W. Geneva Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conggins and on South Hough street during the and Mrs, Irwin Landwer at their

Miss Winifred Donlea, 130 W Main street, left Sunlay for a visit with friends at Charlyoix, Mich.

Mrs. R. Snyder of Woodstock visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. A. I. Truax, 420 Main guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. N.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brolley and on North Hough street Sunday.

Miss Edith Work is a guest this week at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Castle, on Chain o' Lakes in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Munday, who are spending the summer at Pell Lake in Wisconsin, were guests Saturday to Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwemm, 515 their son-in-law and daughter Mr. S. Hough street and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Blanke on Summit

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. O'Conner and street; went to Naperville Wednes-Mrs. B. Heybeck, 228 W. Station

> Mrs. A. V. Hoglund of Chicago als spending this week at the home of her V. Hogiund, 503 Division

and Warren, Miss Jone Waggoner, and Miss Lola Francis of Hammond, Ind. were guests Sunday of Mr. and

Mrs. C. O Leland of Moline visited her aunt Mrs. Emma Worden over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Freeman, 512 Grov

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Plagge and daughters Bonmilla and Bernita visitis spending the summer with her ed Miss Marion Swanson at Miltmore Lake Sunday.

William Meyer and daughter Ethel 536 S. Hough street, and Ray Moore of Evanston left Sunday for a week's vacation at Waupaca, Wi-

Thomas Dockery, 130 Garfield street, and Joseph Burdleff, 207 E. Liberty street, returned Sunday from a business trip to Topeka, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Catlow and Children, 112 W. Main street, accom- The Soap of Beautiful Women

Chain o' Lakes in Wisconsin.

Gene Crawford of Chicago was a Mrs. Fred Record was hostess to a Sunday with Mrs. Gieske's aunt Miss week-end guest at the home of Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Daeschler and son Robert, 217 Liberty street, re-Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Plagge, 231 turned Saturday from Hersey, Mich. Applebee street, are spending this where they spent the past week with week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Daeschler's grandfather J. Mor

> Frank Plagge and L. A. Faulkner spent Monday in Wheaton at the Willard Abbott left Wednesday for home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paw-

Miss Lorelei Langendorf, 318 Washington street, is a guest of her Mrs. Roy Rose of LaGrange and cousin Miss Belva Rutt at Wanke-

> Mr. and Mrs. James Gunthorp and son Seth, 214 Franklin street, left last week to spend the summer months

nue, spent Monday at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Greener at Twin Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Campbell o Lincoln avenue motored to Lake Elgin visited at the Edward Ernst home on Lake street Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landwer children of Cocah, Pla. have been and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lageschulte visiting at the Lovell Bennett home spent Sunday and Monday with Mr

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rahmel of Chicago are spending a few days with Mrs. Rahmel's father H. C. Sass, 138 Station street.

Mrs. Zoa Meyer of Oak Park is O. Plagge on Garfield street.

The following guests spent Sunday daughter of Chicago visited at the at the home of Mrs. John Jahnke, 226 home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stout Liberty street: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Comfort of Palatine, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Regan and Mr. and Mrs.



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her sister Miss Edith Marshall of and Mr. and Mrs. William Jahnke nue, spent Sunday at the John Mil-Chicago are vacationing this week at and Mr. and Mrs Curtis Jahnke, 226 len home near Cuba. E Liberty street.

Mrs. Delia Cady, 213 Lincoln avenue, returned Saturday from a two Clark Nightingale and children, 411 group of friends from Hinsdale Thurs- Frances Kaiser at Naperville. Their and Mrs. Paul Clark on N. Cook weeks' visit at Oshkosh, Wis. at the E. Main street, spent Thursday at come of Mrs. F. B. Harding.

> Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Drover and son Allen and Mr. and Mrs. F. Kirchman notored to Oregon and Dixon Sunday.

Miss Ethel Berghorn attended a dinner party Monday evening at the ome of Miss Ann Trimingham at

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson left Saturday for a motor trip to the Black Hills in South Dakota.

is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Lilien on Grove avenue Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pohlman and

children returned Sunday from a four

day outing at Waupaca, Wis. Mrs. M. Race and daughter Susan of Chicago, were entertained at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Par-Miss Gertrude Davis of Waukegan

was a guest of Miss Adelaide Ost on Cook street last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baumeister

and children of Berwyn visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Mitchell Sunday.

family and Mr. and Mrs. George Chicago.

panied by Mrs. Catlow's mother Mrs. Robert Hams of Park Ridge, Mr. and Kuhlman and son, 207 S. Cook street, Sarah Marshall of Mooseheart and Mrs. Charles Jahnke, 138 Lake street, and Mrs. G. Meyer, 603 Prairie ave-

> Mrs. Walter Nightingale and chil dren, 412 E. Main street, and Mrs. Dunn's Lake,

Miss Lucille Kirschner, who is nurse at the Grant hospital, Chicago, came Wednesday to spend a vacation of several weeks at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirschner, 513 Grove avenue.

Paul Stickler and James Plagge were week-end visitors of the Irwin Landwer and H. P. Castle families a Waupaca, Wis. They returned home Sunday, accompanied by Miss Eliza-beth Otis, who had been a guest at the Castle cottage for the past week. Miss Leafie Parker of Troy, Kan.

> Miss Agnes Houghton, 146 W Main street, Miss Audrey Bennett of Palatine, William Thies, and E. Mendenhall were guests Sunday at the home of M. Taylor at Rockford.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hardacre o Highland Park are spending the summer with Mrs. Hardacre's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Schwemm, 113 W.

> Mrs. Otto Ulhe and children Chicago came Sunday for a visit several weeks at the William Donner on West Station street.

Mrs. Harry Coffman returned Saturday from a week's vacation at the

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kuhlman and home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Grung of

HYDROX Ice Cream

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Bulk Ice Cream (factory pack) per quart 45c

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SATURDAY JULY 23

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Serving Colonal Ice Cream MONDAY JULY 25 Ruth Chatterton in the "THE RICH ARE ALWAYS WITH US' Laurel & Hardy

6:45 to 8:00-19c-30c After 8:00-15c-40c TUESDAY & TEDNESDAY JULY 26 AND 27

SHORT SUBJECTS ADDED



also Torch ' Comedy Adm. 10c-3 After 8:00

THURSDAY

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the refresh temperature and pure cool air from the new KOOLER-AIL

Boy Scouts Have Great Outing at at Oh-Da-Ko-T

Two Barrington Boys Now Camp; Six Others Will Go Later

At least eight, and, possibly Barrington boy scouts are taking vantage or will inter of the ann scout outing at Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Dyer Lake, which is being conduct in sections through July and Aug Alfred Kitson and Lawrence St of troop 21 are at present enjoy the pleasures of scout camping. 1 old Calkins and Edward Grothman troop 10 will be at camp between July 25 and August 8. Three Ha mend boys will attend camp, each maining there a week, they report Two other boys are considering m ing the trip, but they have not cided definitely.

With the first three weeks of C Oh-Da-Ko-Ta, at Dyor Lake establi ing many new records for subseque periods to should at a new delegati f boys came to camp Monday. Monday the new boys were give their general introduction to the ju or and senior staff officers and fell in easily with camp soutine. Pro mets for another record-breaking p iod in camp are bright, Howard Gatley, seout executive and camp rector, believes.

Held First Over-Night Hike The past week was a busy one the boys in camp. Last Friday nig the boys held their first overnig hike and camp away from their bas They hiked to a wild spot a few mil from camp where they pitched the tents. The campers received instructed material and information fo their forestry merit badge. The habits and customs of

in the vicinity made a special stu for the boys. The evening campfi was spent listening to stories by th campers on previous experiences. A returned to base camp at Dyer Lal the next morning. A Treat—A Hot Shower Saturday morning all units wer given's rigorous and thorough inspetion by Chief Gatley, All were foun in perfect order, and the reward wa

hot shower in the bath house.

Saturday afternoon the regula

weekly water carnival was held. Th

smaller animals that were numero

Included various strokes ab distances in swimming div ing, canbe racing. Barrington Needy Receive \$255.98

for Month of June Many Families Make Use of Community Garden for

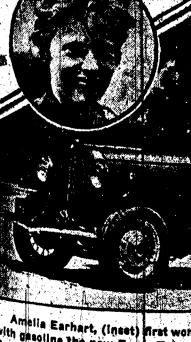
A total of \$255.08 was expended by lle Barrington Relief consnittee due ne the month of June, according to a eport from the committee's treasurer Mrs. A. I. Robertson. The mount was spent to provide food and other necessities for 32 families in the Bar rington community. It is \$30 less than that spent during the preceding

Winter's Food

Sixteen barrels of flour were ce ceived in the Barrington community by the American Red cross last week Ten barrels are being given to the needy environs of Barrington and the Cuba township.

Many families have availed them selves of the opportunity of using the Barrington community garden, a seven acre tract of land located at the Barrington North Side park. In and dition to the fresh vegetables being supplied now, reports indicate that several families are planning to grow

Airplane Inventary



with gasoline the new Essex Terrap the Hadson Motor Car Company at Earhart was presented to drville W airplane, who is shown with the car plane, because for the first time ! construction in automobile manufact ATURDAY, JULY 23 IN THE STAGE

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Winter's Food

Burns Barrington Man Gus Lindstrum, who is employed o the William Webbe farm north of Barrington, was severely burned about his arms and legs late Wednes-Mr. Lindstrum had spent the day

Weed Control Chemical

radicating thistles by using a solution of sodium chloride, and some of the compound had gotten on his clothing and dried. When he rubbed his hands over his overalls the friction ignited the chemical. He was severeburned before the fire could be exinguished. His injuries are being treated at the Barrington General hospital where he will be compelled to remain for several days.

enough vegetables to store for the

winter months with the intention of

effecting a material decrease in the

Herren Airplane in Test Flights at Elgin Airport

husiasts are invited by Charles D Vary, head of the Elgin Flying Service to come to the airport to inspect a new plane manufactured by the Herren Aeronautical corporation of Barrington, and likewise to witness tests flights of the ship by William Klingenberg, transport pilot.

"The new plane, a recent produc-Ifriday night tion of the Barrington concern, is patterned after the conventional two place biplane type, powered by three-cylinder aerial-marine engine One of its features is its maneuver cived instruceveral gath- ability, its agility, and ease of handofmation for ling. . It is light in weight, and almost "flies itself." It is capable of landing the at the low speed of between 24 and 26 miles an hour, which is considered exspecial study ceptional. . Not the least of its features is its low price.

"Pilot Klingenberg is maneuvering betiences. All the plane each day through a series of experimental flights, sesting every part of the structure. These flights are being made for the purpose also of obtaining an "A. T. C." certificate, to make the plane eligible for the "N. C." governmental rating. Test flights will continue for the next four or five days, until at least 10 hours of experimental flying has been accomplished."-Elgin Courrier.

The plane carries the same motor as the one which was tried out satisfactorily at Sky Harbor last February. The wings and fusilage have been

Money Order Rates for Small Amounts Raised;

New postal rates went into effect for Month of June on postal money orders Wednesday. Effective on that date fees on all money orders for less than \$20 were raised one cent, but the fees for Many Camilles Make Use of money orders for \$20 or more remain-

The following rates were announced by E. J. Langendorf, postmaster, 0.01 to 2.50— 6 cents 5.00-8 cents 2.51 to 10.00-11 cents

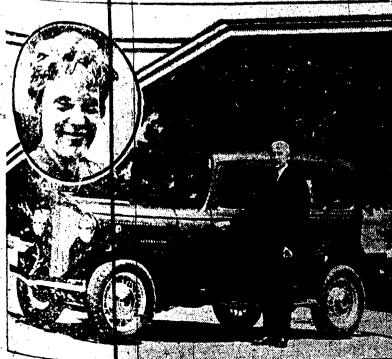
20.00-13 cents 20.01 to 40.00-15 cents 40.01 to 60.00-18 cents 60.01 to 80.00—20 cents 80.01 to 100.00-22 cents

Determining Fruth "Truth," wrote the late Sir Wil liam Bayliss, "is more likely to come out of error, if this is clear and definite, than out of confusion, and my experience teaches me that it is better to hold a well-understood and intelligible opinion, even if it should turn out to be wrong, than to be content with a muddle-headed mix-

better than no opinion at all." Liberty's Symbols The torch held on the Statue of Liberty is in the right hand. The ndidate that left hand supports a tablet ining to grow scribed July 4, 1776.

ture of conflicting views, sometimes called impartiality, and often no

hirplane Inventor Given New Type Car



a Earnart, (inset) first woman to fly the Atlantic alone, christens the Hard Te the new Essex Terraplane automobile announced today by Hudson Motor Car Company at Detroit. The car christened by Miss that was presented to Orville Wright of Dayton, Ohio, Inventor of the the harmonis shown with the car. The new car was named the Terrathe, because for the grat time it incorporates principles of airplane instruction in automobile manufacture.

ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode



Local Singer Is Given Position on Steamship

Mrs. Luella Bartholomew, solo singer well known in Barrington, was honored with appointment as soloist extending his hand. "I'm a painter on the S. S. South American traveling work in water colors chiefly."

and was then engaged to sing three stone." the season. Her opportunity to try-out for the position was the result of a "break." Miss Julie Robertson was on the South America and the stepped up, with a dry smile. "Glad to be such a stepped up, with a dry smile." was on the South America on a relooking for talent because a regular terest with you. I'm a college pro-entertainer had missed the boat. Miss ressor, I work in ivory."—Forbes Robertson suggested Mrs. Bartholomew, and the try-out and engagement

Crater Smokes in Quiet Mount Popocatepetl is still smoking in Mexico, although no eruption has occurred since 1540.

Artisans All

group of professional men had gathered in the lobby of a hotel and proceeded to make themselves known to one another. "My name is Fortesque," said one

"Indeed," chimed in another, "I'm Mrs. Bartholomew was given a try- an artist, too. I work in bronze." out by the social hostess of the boat Well, this is fine." a third broke

cent trip when the social hostess was gen emen, for I have a common in-

Small, but Historic The village of Sulgrave, home of he Washington family, in England. is so small that it is not on the average map. It has but two streets-Big and Little street.



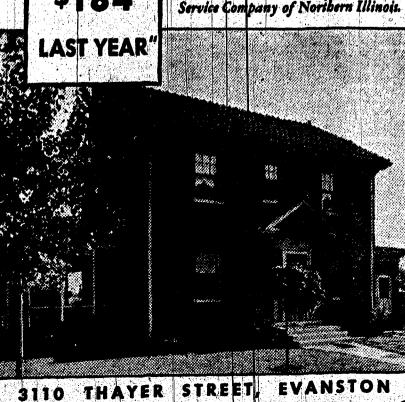
-to fix that house or barn -to paint that house or barn

Because now prices are at their lowest, labor is at its lowest, service is prompt, and work can be done in leisure, which assures you of little waste and no inferior work.



"GAS HEAT COST US \$184

Think of it. Clean, carefree gas heat cost only \$184 during the last heating season in this large 6-room
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house heating rate). Write for a
booklet of what gas heat is costing
other homes served by the Public
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Advertisement of **Barrington Store** Highly Praised

Secretary of Grocers Association and Magazine Editor Comment Favorably

Advertising well planned and carefully placed will get results and such advertising is sure of attracting attention, F. A. Stubbins, proprietor of the Royal Blue store declared after a recent banner week of business made possible by an advertisement in The Review.

A comment from Carl W. Dipman, editor of The Progressive Grocer (grocery trade magazine) sent to Mr. Stubbins stated in part:

"This ad is certainly interesting and I am sure was very effective. I want to congratulate you folks on this very intelligent type of advertising. Sometime in the near future we hope to have the opportunity of interviewing you and learning more about methods you use which have proven so effective."

A comment on the same advertise ment from M. D. Weaver, secretary of the Chicago Cook County Retail Frocers and Butchers association

"You are indeed to be congratu ated upon the character of advertis ing and the policy of merchandising which you are rendering to the pub lic of Barringotn. The subject matter of your advertisement is real food for thought. It is decidedly unfortu-

> **EL TOVAR** THEATRE Crystal Lake, III.

Fri.-Sat., July 22-23 Adm. 10c-35c EDMUND LOWE in "ATTORNEY FOR DEFENSE"

Sun.-Mon., July 24-25 (Cont. Sun. from 2:30) Adm. 10c-25c before 5 p. m. After 5 p. m. 15c-40c Joan Blondell Zasu Pitts Stuart Erwin in "MAKE ME A STAR"

Tues. Only (Dime Nite) Tom Keene in "THE SADDLE BUSTER"

Wed.-Thurs., July 27-28 JACK OAKIE W. C. FIELDS "MILLION DOLLAR

Selected Short Subjects

nate that more dealers are not in a position to place their stores before the public in such a manner as you are able to in your local paper.

Jesuit's Great Discovery. Rev. Father Hennepin, a Jesuit missionary from France, writes of the discovery of traces of bituminous coal on the Illinois river, above Fort Crecoller in 1679.

No More American Parrots The only species of parrot which was native to the United States is now extinct. It was the Carolina parrot, formerly found as far north as New York.

Classified Ads Bring Results

first gladiatorial combats said to have been held in the for it Rome in 264 B. C. on the oc sion of the funeral of the father

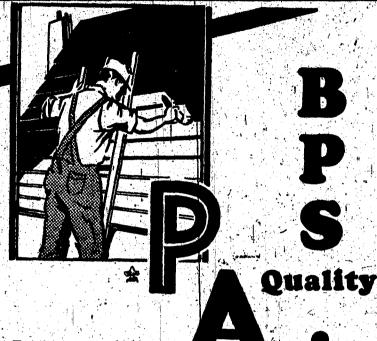
Marcus and Decimus Brutus. Theory's Importance To despise theory is to have excessively vain pretension to without knowing what one do

Believing

what one says .- Fontenelle.

The reason it is so easy to love that other people have fault is that it is so easy to believe with wishes. In Rochefouchuld.

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All communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON REVIEW 100 EAST MAIN ST., BARRINGTON, ILL.

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QUIT KICKING

Continual howling about reduced earnings of many corporations is doing much to prolong the depression, midate the individual and drive money into hiding. Why shouldn't corporation and private earnings fall building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each below the peaks of two or three years ago? We were then living under abnormal conditions.

When an automobile salesman without any capital ald open an expensive show room and sell automobiles as fast as he could get them, we were not living in normal times. When a bond salesman without any pracexperience, capital or knowledge of the intrinsic value of the securities he handled, could open an office equipped with expensive furniture and driental rugs, and securities, bonds, stocks, etc., to a clamoring public, make money faster than he ever dreamed of, ordincaution should have warned anybody conditions were normal. When a real estate operator could take practically worthless land and sell it at fabulous figures ich no normal crop value could justify, it should have been self-evident that there was something wrong. And o on through every line of industrial, agricultural and inancial activity.

During ten years of inflation, countless persons came to think that by their own ability and shrewdness they wee creating wealth for themselves by speculation when as a matter of fact, most of them were creating ching and saving nothing while they lived in a fool's paradisc which they thought would last forever.

The majority of persons have more today than they in pre-war times but they complain about having because they are making comparisons on a false

This is true of individuals and it is true of companies. Industrial concerns expanded beyond any normal resufrements. They have endeavoyed to maintain operatobe on an inflated basis which cannot be done because e is no longer any artificial demand to maintain

All over the nation, one-man industries and one-main farms are starting again on a deflated basis. You can drive through the country and see little "shacks" springup on cheap land and in the far-away places. The occupants of these little homes are going to produce ther living and gradually made a little surplus. The big farmers who hought high-priced land on the strength of high-priced crops, as well as the industries which built and equipped plants at peak prices and built up overheads, are all going to have to readjust themselfes to the basis of the man who is starting at the bottom today. The laboring man who enjoys warfime wages for the past decade is in the same boat.

WILL HEAR SILVER TALK

Washington will have plenty of unofficial observers at the British Empire conference at Ottawa. Many quess which may directly affect the United States are e discussed among the delegates from the various members of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Among them will be the monetary position of silver, which Canada wants restored to its pre-war status. Canada produces about a quarter of the world's silver. India sorsumes about half of all silver. India has been trying to maintain the gold standard, and that has forced the price of silver down until Canada can no longer make a profit on it. The fur may fly when the Canadian and Indian delegates get into an argument on this subject. On the outcome of the silver discussion at Ottawa depend the date and program of the international ference on silver and commodity prices which is to be later in the summer, with the United States taking

An African tribe which confines its language to grupts has been found. That language is known in the ed States, too, but is used only at breakfast,

The Family Doctor By J. J. GAINES

BITES AND STINGS summer is the time to look out for biting and sting ing insects. An author, friend of mine, mentions the modulto and the bed-bug as the chief offenders. I shall not discuss the latter; he is taboo in our set this year. I confess I have grown rusty in my clinical data on the beg-bug.

But the mosquito—the malaria-carrier, you know. more bites the more malaria. Keep out of his A strong solution of camphor with twenty drops of earbolic acid to the ounce is a good lotion for mosquito bites; wet cloths with the solution and leave in contact with the stings.

The poison—almost a venom—of hornets, wasps and s, is believed to be acid in nature; hence an alkali is logical antidote. A bottle of acqua ammonia should be kept in the medicine closet for stings, to be applied freely when needed. Coarse "bayonets" may be left in wound, bear in mind. Get them out before the medicine is depended upon.

If a wasp-sting just chancel to enter a vein of the victim as in case of a child, serious symptoms may be d, and even deaths have been reported from them. nests of these insects should be searched for, and destroyed. I know of nothing more agonizing for the moment than the sting of a hornet. They are plentiful wooded districts in our country. Remember your

have seen quite a fever arise from bee-stings-in my last adventure with the little honey makers was a case in point; I went to bed for several hours, aching all over, with temperature 103. I had had over a en bee-wounds before armistice was declared. We are never too old to learn, it seems.

Church News

SAINT PAUL EVANGELIDAL 9:30 a. m., Bible school.

10:30 a. m., Worship in German. 1:30 p. m., Church outing at the Blitmere Country club picule grounds. See detailed announcement elsewhere in this issue.

Tuesday, July 26

Summer convention of the Arlington Heights Federation of Women's Unions, at St. Paul church, Elgin. debts business. "Gentlemen's Agree house such fine arts exhibits as may There will be two sessions: one in the morning, begin- ments," "new ententes cordiale," "ac- serve to supplement exhibits of ning at 9:45 o'clock D.S.T. and at 1:30 o'clock D.S.T. cords and compacts," indirectly en general nature. The exhibition of in the afternoon. All who are planning to stay over the tangling the United States with the fine arts will show primarily the prognoon hour for luncheon are requested to notify Mrs. Elsle plan to relieve Germany of her ob-HERMAN E. KOENIG, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 421 East Main Street

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

July 24 Subject: Truth. Golden Text: Isaiah 65:16. He who blesseth him self in the earth shall bless himself in the God of truth; campaigns. and he that sweareth in the earth shall swear by the

God of truth. Wednesday evening meeting at S p. The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipofsky

week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

While we are doing things for physical recreation let us not forget to do similarly by our inner life. The worship hour has an indisputable place in the recreation

Worship at 10:30 a. m. with special music by our choir and a timely sermon by the pastor of the church. Church school at 9:30 a. m.

MILTON S. FREEMAN, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST

Bible school, 9;30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:35 m.; Bible study each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. devastating materials, but in this lean The pastor's theme next Sunday morning will be 'Job's Reply to His Three Friends.'

The Baptist church welcomes visitors at all the

CHARLES R DRUSSEL, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Regular morning worship service. 7:30 p. m., The Young People's meeting and th preaching service will be combined in a one hour's ser vice, the first half hour being in charge of the young

PHILIP H. BEUSCHER, Pastor.

BARRINGTON EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Groff's Hall Divine services every Sunday at 10 30 a. in. Bible class and Sunday school at 0:40 a. m.

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

D. O. HENNIG, Pastor. Melrose Park, Ill.

ST. ANNE'S

Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. n

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. DUFFICY, Pastor.

> ST. JAMES Dundee, Ill.

9:00 a. m., Holy Communion. 11:00 a. m., Choral Eucharist and sermon THE REV. ALBERT E. TAYLOR. Rector.

THE WAY OF LIFE By BRUCE BARTON

TO THE LAND

Here and there we run across a fact which shows that important social changes are working themselves Few statesmen and stateswomen ex- from the Flower Guild. They have thereby alleviate the unemployment out silently in a time like this.

iencing a rather brisk demand for some of the farms they have had to take over during the past few years. So are the Land Banks.

In one southern city, a canvass of the unemployed with a tremendous bang, is now singrevealed nine hundred families that had formerly lived ing its own swan song. Since the old on the land. These people were moved out to vacant appropriation expired with the end

farms and are being helped to self-support. The president of a charity organization in a middle western city came to see me, with figures showing the abnormal growth of our cities, and particularly of the ers, serving without pay or the negro population in northern cities, in the two decades promise of pay, are making an effort

between 1910 and 1930. Said he: "In my own city we are feeding many thousand people, including almost the entire negro population. The negro is the first to suffer in a time like signed to the departments from which this, for the white man is likely to be favored in the distribution of jobs. The negro is a good farmer. On an ever, among those was are sticking their labors there is a sort of un acre of land he can raise enough food for his family.

Our city could well afford to build cottages and settle will turn up." a large proportion of its unemployed on the land. For no more than it will cost us to take care of them in no more than it will cost us to take care or the reace red could make them permanently inpriations for the federal farm board accepted a \$15 bond on the illegal- state, totaled about \$300,000. This of breeding animals

cities was almost one hundred per cent, but only a quar- is pending a complete investigation ter of our people were in the cities; we were seventy- by a senate committee which apparfive per cent rural. The unemployed simply moved back ently foredooms its abolishment after nomic situation. Contrary to the land until the storm was over. The expression "back to the land" is unfortunate:

t seems to imply defeat in the city and subsequent retreat. I prefer "forward to the land," to a freedom and The farm groups expected much from Hoover's political advisors now say will forbid the importation, from

Certainly many men are now saying to themselves should much rather have a roof over my head and ment planks in the two party plat- guns in the campaign for his re-elec- bor this insect peet, according to an potatoes and cabbages in the cellar than to be an ex-vice- forms have alarmed government bur- tion. Those whose business it is to announcement made by the state depresident sitting on a cold curb stone."

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This action:

Perhaps as a result of that thinking we shall find our placed the responsibility for consoli- today the tide is flowing toward Gov. Director Stuart E, Plerson stated, has selves, one of these days, with a better balanced, less dations and economics squarely with error Roosevelt. However, the re- been made necessary by the withtop-heavy social organization.

The depression has proved at least one good thing. been waiting for congress to adjourn ness conditions between now and to the extent that public sentiment county to accreditation Even the big men can have a lot of little troubles.

assumption that marriages are made there.-Milwaukce

Must of the lost faith in heaven may be due to the

OUR WASHINGTON

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

IN WASHINGTON and every imly befuddled as to just exactly what Fair enclosure, although state foreign Participation in the Lausanne nego- lel to the general exhibits of science tiations by representatives of Amer. and industry presented by the Coned over here. Regardless of the contemporary section will comprise the foreign debt situation to the voters and are hoping to have the entire tists. The retrospective American matter ironed out so that this issue section will adequately cover the perwill be kept out of the forthcomng THE END of the first session of the seventy-second congress marks the beginning of the inquistorial sea-

son, which will last during the summer and fall months. These investigations will range all the way from an inquiry into the loans of the Reconstruction Figure corporation to a study of American trade in China. Some of them may produce spectacudar headlines for newspapers. There are others, however, which seem like! ly to produce nothing more than nice cool junkets this summer, assuming English painting. The collections of that the appropriations are adequate and politicians still have the nerve to ed by loans of masterpieces borrowed go on junkets. As in previous years, from American and foreign museums both the senate and house have appointed committees to keep an eye on campaign expenditures. In the past such committees have uncovered some year the outlook is not so exciting.

NO BETTER SUMMARY of the present economic and political situanot the Grecian delties. Congress in ments of agriculture. winding up its affairs leaves the Time which permits sober judgment is of 1931. However, the number of cleared of partisan haze for several

POSTAL RATE INCREASE on letters which became effective Wed- a decrease of 3.8 per cent in the numnesday, brings the tax problem more and seven per cent in the number of HENNIG, Pastor. lic. An increase of a cent in mailing pigs saved compared with 1931. The 1302 N. 14th Avenue costs is something that reaches the saws forcewed and 50,000 of the line of t scious of the cost of government Taxes on checks, theater admissions, gasoline and other taxable items, also hit directly at the pocketbook. It is a notent argument for reducing government expenditures when the burden is saddled on people in times when money and jobs are scarce.

the gavel to sound the signal for ad- guild, should know what their offerjournment in the senate and house of ings mean in crowded tenement dishave been packed for weeks have Miss Edna L. Foley, superintendent started their trek to face the folks of the Visiting Nurse association of back home. Not since the World war Chicago, several of whose sub-stahas a congressional session been tions are on the Guild's distribution, faced with such stubborn problems, list, tell you. reportant political developments and For instance: The insurance companies are expersistreet decorated in their honor,

THE GIFFORD committee on unemployment relief, which started out the fiscal year on June 80, there has been no authority to engage in even the simple operation of sending a telegram. A handful of loyal workto carry on. The typewriters are the officer propose silent for all the classified civil servic; stenographers who have been rene they were borrowed last year. However, among those who are ricking left hand traffic lanes. unspoken conviction that "something

out of existence. In addition, there pearance Thursday. now as it was created largely on the inated by members of the cabinet and the chief executive who must submit recommendations at the next session.

to issue a series of blasts on the eco- election time.

Wandering From This to That

Art Institute Part of '88 Fair

The Art Institute of Chicago has een constituted the official exhibition of fine arts by the Chicago Century of Progress exposition. Therefore, no are forthcoming which leave the avoid official fine arts exhibition will be held erage citizen in this country complete. Within the confines of the World's has happened in the reparations—war government and other buildings may ligations, are affirmed and denied, hundred years, thus offering a paralica is alleged in Europe and disavow- tury of Progress exposition. The large meaning of these many phrases politi- both foreign and American paintings cal leaders have no desire to explain and sculpture including a representative group of works by Chicago ariod from the American pre-Colonial painters to the time of Homer and Duveneck. Retrospective foreign sections will fill a number of galleries with emphasis on the Impre a school in which the Art Institute is particularly strong. As a background to the "Exposition of One Hundred Years of Art," the Art Institute will arrange in sequence indi vidual galleries devoted to Italian, Dutch, Flemish and French primitives, to Dutch 16th and 17th centuries painting, to Italian 15th and 16th centuries painting, to Italian painting of the 16th and 17th centuries, and to 18th century French and the Art Institute, will be supplement-

Bigger Illinois Pig Crop

From December 1, 1931 to June , 1932, a total of 730,000 sows farowed in Illinois and 4,285,000 pigs, according to estimates made by the Illinois Cooperative Crop. and Livetion can be given than to repeat the stock reporting service. These escenturies old comment in Homer's timates are based on the survey com-Illiad, these issues lie in the lan of pleted during June through the cothe gods." In this instance it is operation of the rural mail carriers the laps of the American people and with the federal and state depart-

According to the report there were country in a highly emotional state 74 per cent more sows farrowed in as to its real performance and worth. Illipois this spring than in the spring the great debunking force. The temp- pigs saved per litter was the lowest est over policies affecting congression af nee the spring of 1928 as a result all and administration affairs has been of heavy losses sustained during cold so strong that perspectives will not be weather early in March. The total Illinois 1932 spring pig crop amounted to 1.8 per cent more than the 1931

spring crop. For the entire country there was sows farrowed and 50,003,000 saved from December 1, 1931 to June 1, 1932, which is the period designated as the spring 1932 crop.

Charity Joy

"Bringing the joy of the country to Garden owners of Barrington who are doing just that by renerously contributing flowers to the WITH THE FINAL SWING of Chicago Plant Plower and Fruit representatives, weary legislators who tricts on sultry summer days. Let

"The flowers have never been more persistent polemics. There are var welcome. One supervisor reports ious reasons why senators and rep- from a territory where thirty deliverresentatives are not in high spirits in ed maternities were given care during department from Washington. One the month of June We were sorry is the universal realization that con- to lose one of the new babies when it gress is in bad with the country at was but three days old. Flowers gress is in pad with the country at which the Guild so generously be the past week, completed arrangements his constituents and have his life this time." From another supervisor; to spend a total of \$217,201.52 in garden section of the pestered out for jobs and federal aid. Our patients do so enjoy the flowers county highway construction, and pect to find the bands out and Main been beautiful, peonies, huge bunches situation, according to the county feet to be exact—of of them and many other early flowers, road bureau of the division of high-Sandwiches came twice. Needless to ways. say it was easy to dispose of them.

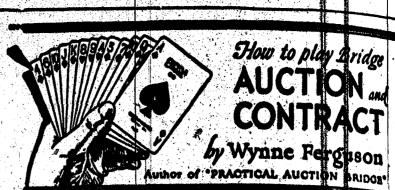
Who I Am-

"I'll bite," the policeman pundered. who are you?" Cago greeter."

'Well then, let's greet the judge," And that is how Mrs. Gaw, wife of the Chicago "greeter" Gaw, found ture, the state highway officials how Libertyville policemen treat persons who park cars in the middle of

You may be a first class "greeter" | tained in Illinois. Most of the low cultural department on such occasions, but the Libertyville policemen are not socially minded the jobs in question.

the elections. It would not be good opinions of many that Mr. Hoover a practical solution to the unemploypolitics to wipe out the farm board would allow his campaign to be dom- ment situation.



Hearts - 7.

Clubs - 9. 6

Diamonda --

Hearts — K.

Clubs — A. C

Diamonds -

Spades - A;

The Professor's

won with the king

the trumps and led a

Spades - Q, 9

: Prof

spades and A led the age of hearts and then a low heart, which the Professor

without taking the fin se. After you

then took out mall club from with his queen.

ARTICLE No. 35

With what type of hand should a like interior of one of the best like interior of one player raise his partner's bid? One of the New York Carl Clubs is an of the first points to notice is that no old Professor of Cecil at one of the player has a justifiable raise for his local Universities. He has read every partner's suit bid unless he has at least thing that has been published on the three small trumps or two to an honor. partner's suit bid unless he has at least three small trumps or two to an honor. Lacking such holdings in the trump suit, a player should deny, not assist his partner's bid. Provided, however, that the player does hold at least three small trumps, he may assist his partners that the player does hold at least three small trumps, he may assist his partners that the following he f supporting values: (first) aces, kings and queens of the other suits; (second) ability to trump-some short or missing suit: (third) the fact that the suppor ing hand holds four or more cards of partner's suit, or three to an honor Please note, that the values of the high cards in support of partner's best bid are very nearly double their sure trick or defensive value.

"Ability to trump some short or nissing suit" is usually valued as follows:

A doubleton is worth 1/2 trick with 3 trumps and 1 trick with 4 trumps. A singleton is worth I trick with trumps and 2 tricks with 4 trumps. A blank suit is worth 2 tricks with 3 trumps and 3 tricks with 4 trumps.

The fact that the supporting hand dummy and finesse The king was in A holds four or more cards of partner's Professor failed to make his contract as he subsequently lost the king of suit or three to an honor," is usually valued as follows: diamonds, which was a so in A's land.

After the hand was over, the Pro-Three small trumps The ace or king.... fessor said to his partner, "Well partner, if the king of cluss had been on the right side, I would have made my bid." His partner, alvey good playe, a replied: "You could have gone game." The queen......

1 trick plus honor value Five small trumps...11/2 tricks replied: "You could

had taken out the opponents' tramps you should have led a low diamon 2 tricks toward the queen in dustry. A had the high cards; First, their values in defense opponents' bids. This is their sure king, so that your diamonds were set trick value. Second, their value in up and on the last two in your hand, support of partner's best bid. The latter valuation is much higher than their sure trick valuation because the chance that they may be trumped is less and the chances of setting up a suit necessary. His partner has silent for a much stronger. Their value as cards of minute, and then staid: "Well Promuch stronger. Their value as cords of minute, and then re-entry is also considerable. These fessor, it looks as if inypody can each additional values are practically double. Greek but bridge seems to require a their sure trick value.

> Problem Hearts - none Clubs --- 8, 5, 3

Diamonds -- 6. 4

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Z.

Clubs --- K.

Spades -- Q. 8, 6 Hearts -- A, 10, 9

There are no trumps and Z is in the will win and lead a dinmond, putting lead. How can Y Z win six of the eight B in the lead and forcing him to lead

Hearts -- none

Clubs — Q, 7, 2

Diamonds — 7.

king of clubs. In either event, Z would lead and forcing him to lead hearts to win the second trick with the king of Z's tenace. clubs. He should then lead the four of clubs. A can either (a) win the trick with the queen or (b) allow B to win

with the jack.

tricks against any defense?

Z should I ad the nine of spades. If
A covers with the jack, I should play
the queen and then lead the three of
clubs. If A refuses to cover, Y should
also play low. Y should then play the
and lead a diamond putting B in the

(b) If A allows B to win the third trick with the jack of clabs, the result ke is the king is the same. All B can in of diamonds, so that Z must make six (a) If A wins the trick with the queen of diamonds, so that \ Z must make six of clubs, he can lead a club, which \ Y of the eight tricks against any delense.

about its observ that the state would power to protect t the cornborer invalion forcement of the regulations that apthorities recommen

local agencies. tion on the part counties along the ticularly in the sweet pink and yellow rib winners in the pot

Counties that have had contracts Illinois state fair. approved for early action and the providing all of the amounts that each has prepared to tlous fill. This c Libertyville, July 15 .- "Evidently spend, under state supervision, from by E. G. Horner, you don't know who I am," the lady from motor fuel tax allotments, are hased upon the fact listed as follows:

Macon, \$12,592.52; Inion, \$12,- and third prizes 4 501.37; Richland, \$8276.80; Cook, awards ribbons to "I'm Mrs. Gaw, wife of the Chi- \$18,707.68; Fayette, \$18,151.61; as good as fifth. It Kane. \$18,518,17; Logan \$12,868.12; gillbons to supply Madison, \$105,151.98; Wabash, \$7,-556.09 and Perry, \$3,487.18.

The work involved is af such na- eight inches long: stated, that an important portion of the contract prices will be paid direct to local labor and for materials, ob- ing up a little, acou bidders, too, are concerns located near lion registrations increded during the the jobs in question.

indicates that well upward of half a million dollars worth of work has been created on the county road systems within the past two weeks, as

this federal agency, but now have that the republican nomines for the European comborer infested territory, turned thumbs down. The retrench- presidency will fire his own opening of any farm product that might harpublicans take comfort from the an- drawal, July 15, of the protection cient quip that the democrats gener- that the federal government has pro-THE POLITICAL prophets are vember. On the other hand, the dept- nois and other states concerned, he partment of agriculture now explaining that events will ocrats view this year as a victorious said, had tried, but failed to induce test of the 12,715 here change with the departure of con- one and are confident that nothing congress to provide funds to carry on that county resulted gress. It is rumored around Wash- can dim their prospects except a whol- this work. The state embargo, he nation of only three. and county peace officials brought period.

Diamonds - Q. J Lake Zurich

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Softball League

The Salem team made a 17 to 5 vic fory over the Jewels last week. The

Jewels mardo a striking onslaught in the first half of the sixth inning when they made all their five runs. The Methodist Baptist game was postponed until a later date. Neither team had nine players on the field Friday night. The two leading teams, Salem and St. Anne's, will meet Friday night in

one of the year's outstanding games It will decide whether the two teams will tie for first place or whether the Salem team will hold that position, The other two games scheduled for Priday night are: St. Paul with Methodist and Jewel with Baptist. The present standing in the Barrington Softball lengue is

The business of t the farms of Illinois is actually pi year since 1918, excepting 1925, there genses have been issu

For its July sess board of pardons a docketed 62 appeals filed by inmates of under sentences that saged from or year at the Vandalia farm to elected cution. The convicti pary armed on number for for murder, 14 for ro for kidnapping, and manslaughter, larcent and the gen eral run of crimes.

ment offer \$9,180.50

torious entries. E

Union county cattle with tubercu Bears V. Pirates Hold Lead Until the Sixth Inning Is Playe

Barrington Boys Face Stron Waukegan Ball Team Next Sunday

The Bears won their righth sax of the senson Sunday, detecting to Lake Zurich Piraces 9 to 4 at La

The Pirates gained an early lessitting C. Altenburg hard in the fir three innings and scored all the runs on eight hits and three error After the third inning the Bears of the fense tightened, allowing only pirates so but in the last six inning After scoring one run in the first ning the Bears trailed 4 to 1 un the sixth when they sepred thr times to tie the score. In the se enth the Bears scored four runs a drove Tousie from the mound. The

The hitting and fielding of Steffin the Pirates second baseman, feature for Lake Zurich. "Shimmel" Alter burg led the Bears in letting wi three hits.
The Boars will play

Waukegan team known sas Knights of Lithunnia next Sunday Barrington, 9-Sheehan, 88 K. McDowah, 3b. Berg, Cil Garbisch, R. Berg, 1b Altenburge If

Shuett, cf O McGowan, 2b C. Altenburg, p ... W. Altenburg, et Brandt. Inke Zurich, -4 Frank, 88 Pixenny, Ily Johnnin, 1ti, b Branding, rif Ateffens, 26

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Summary: Home Iwo base hits-Carbisch. E. Alten burg, and O. Borg 2. Struck outby Tomik 5, by Lohman 2 by Alten burg 3. Umptre-Meyer. Score by innings

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St. Anne's Scores **Victory Over Last** Year Champions

Salem Team Defeats Jewels and Remains on Top in

defeating the St. Paul team to O Friday night the St. Anne boys indicated again that they are out to tet the cup in the Barrington Softhall league. The St. Paul team, last year's winner in the lengue, were allowed only two hits by J. Trestik.

ds follows St. Anne's Bt. Paul's Methodis

Nothing but Contests We arise in the morning, contact cake of sonp briefly, shaving rush more extensively. We contact pair of eggs, a street car conductor, and finally the office. There is an unpleasant contact with a bill collector. He suxs he pust conwe contact a customer or two. When the shades of night pave contacted the earth, we contact, dinner, and pass the evening contacting poor bridge hands.

And so to bed. Our fathers had all these experiences but they didn't know how to describe them Louisville Courter-

Surgery in Middle In the Middle ages surgery was deemed an occupation upbefitting the gentleman or the scholar and was left to the barber to erform.

How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson of PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE

> One of the best liked members of one the New York Card Clubs is an Professor of Greek at one of the ag that has been published on the ime, but has never been able to ome a good player. Every once in a the has a bad hight, and, when he his partners try to grin and bear The following hand is an illustration the Professor's game, and is applicadither to Auction or to Contract:

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idem Team Defeats Jewels

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Hearts - 7, 5 Clubs — 9, 6, 2 Demonds — Q, 10, 2 Spades - Q, 9, 8, 5, 2

: Dummy : Professor : Hearts - K. 4 Clubs — A, Q Damonds — A, 8, 5, 4, 3 Spides — A, K, J, 10

The Professor's contract was five des and A led the ace of hearts and a low heart, which the Professor n with the king. He then took out mply and finessed with his queen, cking was in A's hand, so that the desor failed to make his contract he subsequently lost the king of ponds, which was also in A's hand fler the hand was over, the Prosud to his partner, "Well, partif the king of clubs had been on fit side, I would have made my You could have gone game thout taking the finesse. After you d taken out the opponents' trumps, tilthe queen in dummy. A had the if so that your diamonds were set adion the last two in your hand, rould have discarded two losing dummy." This criticism was and the Professor apologized ong a finesse when it wasn't ry. His partner was silent for a and then said: "Well, Pròlooks as if anybody can teach ant bridge seems to require a

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

Big the lead and forcing him to lead eatts to Z's tenace or spades to Y's ettace. A can also lead a diamond, ntting B in the lead with the same adce. Y would win these two tricks ndlead a diamond, putting B in the ald and forcing him to lead hearts to

(h) .If A allows B to win the third rick with the jack of clubs, the result s the same. All B can make is the king f illiamonds, so that Y Z must make six which Y of the eight tricks against any defense.

> its offservance, THe asserted the state-would do all within its to protectathe combelt against ruborer invasion, but that engut of the regulations that auies recommend will rest upon agencies. He urged cooperaon the part of growers in the ruk along the Indiana line, pararly in the sweet corn and truck en sections of the state,

will take almost a mile 5,210 to be extremel blue red, white, old yellow righon to reward the re in the poultry show of the pinte fair. August 20 to 27, all of the 1.563 classica-This computation, made Horner, chief paultryman, superintend the show, is open the fact that the departhard prizes and in addition, ribbons to exhibits that place side as with. It would take 7,815 is to supply the winners if all in filled with five or more mere his entries. Each one is about

business of raising horses on firms of Illinois is actually pickup a little, acording to the agritirul department's figures. Stalregistrations increased during the r that ended, June 30. Every ear tince 1918, excepting 1925, there he been a reduction in the number breeding animals for which lises have been issued or renewed.

d its July session, the state ard of pardons and paroles had 62 appeals for clemency lost by inmates of penal institutions under sentences that ranged from one ar at the Vandalia farm to electrothe convictions included 24 mariler. 14 for robbery armed, one k drapping, and a number for manshaughter, larceny and the genrul rin of crimes.

mion county cattle have the lowdegree of infection with tuberenof any in the state, according digures compiled by the state depuftment of agriculture. A complete the 12,715 head of cattle in But dounty resulted in the condemman of only three. This low percentuge of reaction entitles Union ounty to accreditation for a six-year.

Bears Vanquish Lake Zurich Pirates

Wolverines Tie One and

Pirates Hold Lead
Until the Sixth The Wolverines, a baseball team consisting of Barrington boys ranging in age from 14 to 17 years, tied the Crystal Lake Black Sox 6 to 6 in Inning Is Played eight innings last Wednesday when the game was called on account of darkness. The Wolverines made a bad start in the first two innings by Face Strong allowing six runs to score on four Four Men Enter Semi-Final errors and two hits. During the remainder of the game Paul Miller, the team's manager, and Willie Altenburg settled down and struck out eight men of the twelve who faced them. The Wolverines did their best eighth game hitting after the fifth inning.

defeating the The Wolverines scored a victory of 17 to 5 over the Des Plaines Croation team on Friday night. The score up the score.

with the Des Plaines Croations and a Cary team this week.

three S. B. Whites Win Novel Match at Barrington Hills

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. White composed the winning team in the fifty-fifty trophy event at the Barrington Hills Country club Thursday, July 14. In this novel event Mr. and Mrs. White ed for the players' score P. R. Jeanmade a score of 05. Six teams in all entered the contest: Mr. and Mrs. J. H G. Searle, 98; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Macauley, 104; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hallberg, 107; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Buckley, 112; and Mr. and Mrs. D M. Wood, 115. The match was played in mixed foursomes, the ball driven over the course by the members of from Sunday, July 17 until a later the teams afternating strokes.

Lowest score in the ball sweepstakes was won on July 17 by M. C. Beymer whose score was 86-11-75. Second, third, and fourth places were won by J. E. MacMurray, 89-13-76; J. B. Macauley, 94-17-77; and F. T. Milchrist, 98-18-80.

Five boys qualified boys' junior championship tournament at the Barrington Hills Country club on July 16. They are William Webbe, 84; Robest Griffin, 86; David Klingenberg, 102; Sanford White, Jr., 109; and Edwin Seipp, are found in considerable numbers

Sure of the Last Word Statistics from England show that wives there ordinarily can be counted on to live longer than their hus. bands.

TOWNSHIP TREASURER'S FI-- PM 000-4 12 2 June 30, 1932. TOWNSHIP FUND

Receipts hand July Total Expenditures 3onds on 1932 ... hand June 30. \$ 2,300.00 .\$2,300.00 DISTRIBUTIVE FUND Receipts

Balance on hand July 1.

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609.87 DISTRICT FUND District No. 2 Receipts 453.62 145.08 1,824 41 Salem and Balance July 1, 1931

lay night in Distribution of trustees From district taxes iding games. Inte on delinquent taxes two teams whather the Total at position. Expenditures heduled for District No. 2 Paul with Salary of teachers Baptist. Textbooks and stationery .. in the Bar-Int. on teachers orders ... as follows Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 284.45 7.54 Repairs and replacement ... Int. on general warrants .571 Grounds, buildings and alterations . 350.00 333 Principal of bonds .000 Balance on hand June 30, Total District No. 4

87.19 lacts a shaving We contact Balance July 1, 1931 rat conduc-Distribution of trustees There is From district taxes must conperhaps, school pupils for two. Sale of anticipation war-47.000.00 rants Int. on delinquent taxes act dinner. 12.22 Refunds contacting 74.86 15.38 int. on bank deposits Cafeteria balance ese experi-\$124,566.39 Total Expenditures

low how to School board and business 2,111.94 e Courier-Compulsory attendance Surgery to Middle Ages Salary of teachers Teachers' pension fund1,728,62 " ageg surgery was Textbooks and stationery ... "pation" Int., on anticipation warunbefitting 1.928.31 rants cholar and Salary of janitor 4,875.84 Fuel, light, power, water

Win Another Last Week July Tournament at Biltmore in Semi-Final Round

Round of Directors' Tournament

Two women remain in each of the two classes of the July tournament at Biltmore Country club as a result of was 5 to 1 in favor of the local boys and Sunday. In class A, Agnes Hen- of markets as Paris. On Sundays at the end of the second inning, and ry defeated Clara Houstan 7-8 and the bird market is held in Place de from then on they continued to pile A. Tieken defeated S. Berlick one up. la Cite, where hundreds of birds The next scheduled games will be Russing 54 and L. Geis defeated market is held Mondays, Wednesround will be played this week.

trophy tournament leaves four men Wednesdays and Saturdays, and in to enter the semi-final round this week. The results of last week's round were: L. Martinsen defeated E. Morrisey two up, H. Jackson defeated A. J. Eppers two up, R. Clark defeated W. French 3-2, and N. B. Nestlerode won from C. Custin by default. In an 18 hole medal play from

which the best nine holes were selectmaire made the lowest score with C J. Schreiber and Lester Higgins tak ing second and third places. Twenty MAN LOST 26 POUNDS eight players played in the event. The leap year medal play event, a four ball mixed foursome in which

cording to handicap, was postponed date in the near future, Mrs. Gorry Wallace and Agnes Henry tied for nine low holes with a score of 45 Tuesday morning in the feature event for ladies' day. Two nati. O., recently received. recognitions are made, one for nine low holes and one for nine high holes,

The winner in the latter case was

Evelyn Noeth whose score was 95.

Prairie Chickens Wiped Out Prairie chickens are now entirely extinct in the West, and at present only on the island of Martha's Vine yard, off the coast of Mussachusetts. They were mercilessly persecuted both for sport and for food and will probably never again be found. in large numbers anywhere outside of game preserves.

3.648.58 and supplies ... NANCIAI REPORT of Township Repairs and replacement 1,603.20 Salary of teachers 22. Range 9, Cook County, Illinois. Insurance 57.80 Trachers' pension in the same from July 1, 1931 to Anticipation warrants paid 32,283.34 Handling charge of antici-,890.00 pation warrants Grounds, buildings and al-New equipment Principal of bonds Int. on bonds Balance on hand June 30, 13.582.03

\$124,566.39 Total-1: District No. 5 Receints 1,061.89 From district taxes 1.50 Int. on delinquent taxes Total Expenditures Salary of teachers Textbooks and stationery .. Int. on teachers' orders

Salary of janitor Fuel, light, power, water Repairs and replacement ... Balance on hand June 30, .\$ 1.743.97 Total District No. 6 Receipts Balance July 1, 1931 \$ 1,740.80 Distribution of trustees ... 145.08 1.853.50 int. on delinquent taxes 2 50

.. \$ 3.241.88 Expenditures School board and business Salary of teachers . Teachers' pension fund Textbooks and stationery ... Salary of janitor . Fuel, light, power and supplies ... light, power, water Repairs and replacement ... Principal of bonds Balance on hand June 30, \$ 3.241.88 Totals District No. 7 Receipts Balance July 1, 1931 Distribution of trustees ... From district taxes Other township treasurers

616.01 718.04 Int. on delinquent taxes \$ 2.116.54 Total Expenditures School board and business Salary of teachers Teachers' pension fund Textbooks and stationery . Salary of janitor Fuel, light, power, water Repairs and replacement ... Balance on hand June 30, 751.97 District No. 8

Balance July 1, 1931 ... Distribution of trustees 149.78 2.48 Subscribed and sworn to before m 1 1 160.04 this 9th day of July, 1932. Renenditures School board and business

Local Youth Entered in Western Golf Tournament

Owen Berger, 607 Prairie avenue as qualified to enter the Western Junior Golf championship tournament to be held at the Medinah Country club from July 26 to 29 inclusive. Mr. Berger's entry into the tourna ment was accepted by the Western Golf association. He acquired his ability in golf at the Hillcrest golf course under the guidance of A. J. Ewing who believes that his constant low scoring speaks well for his

Ancient Markets

is no city in the modern There the second round played on Saturday world which has as great a variety In class B, Ruth Zeh defeated B. are "sold for a song." The horse Babe Lauten 3-2. The semi-final days and Fridays. Next to it is the dog market. There are several The third round of the directors' flower markets-in the Cite Quai the Place de la Madeleine. There's a postage stamp market on Thursday and Sunday afternoons in the Avenue Marigny, and, of course, the flea market of every conceivable article held at Saint-Ouen. At the diamond market precious stones are sold by handfuls on the streets.

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District No. 9 Receipts Balance July 1, 1931 ... 93.28 istribution of trustees 229.40 535.50 From district taxes 145.08 Int. on delinquent taxes \$ 1.752.90 Total Expenditures thool board and business Salary of teachers

Int on teachers' orders 23.0 17.50 Repairs and replacement ... Int. on general warrants ... 141.74 Balance on hand June 30. .\$ 1,752.90 Total District No. 10

nt on delinquent taxes \$ 1,897.70 Expenditures School board and business office 1,148.08 5.00 12.71 Inthon teachers' orders 24.00 Salary of janitor ... Fuel, light, power, water and supplies Repairs and replacement 9.60 2.93 Int on general warrants Int on bonds

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Mr. and Mrs, Everett Bissell of Lansing, Mich., returned home Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Yeoman, and home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Domoney, Mrs. Bissell's grant mother Mrs. Su- Bar Harbor, Mich. where they will Church, 406 S. Cook street. Mr. spend two weeks. and Mrs. E. Prouty motored to Lansing with them and will be guests at the Bissell home for several days spent last week-end at the home of before going on to Pittsfield, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, 506 to visit for two weeks with relatives. Prairie avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Erman Smith, 528 zove avenue are spending this week he conference of School Executives at Waupaca, Wis. t the University of Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Lindberg and daughter Leone, 115 Harrison street, spent the week-end with his family were guests Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Lindberg at Crystal Lake.

Louis Miller, Edward Magee, Marin Schreiber, and John Cadwallader attended the Cubs-Giants baseball zame Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Snyder and Dornelius Snyder, 334 Liberty street, linner with Harold Jorgenson, Jr., at General hospital this week.

Camp Edwards. On their return they enjoyed a picnic supper at Lake

Mrs. John Engelsman and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heide and ters Anita and Eva and son Irwin, children of Falatine visited at the after spending several days with William Cannon left Saturday for 502 Prairie avenue, Tuesday.

Miss Patricia O'Brien of Harvard Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. spent last week-end at the home of D. Carmichael on Division street.

Dr. A. G. Gieske, 312 Grove avenue, and J. S. Gieske, 213 Lake Munday home at Pell Lake in Wis-Chicago. Mr. Smith is attending street, spent Saturday and Sunday consin.

> Dr. A. Weichelt, who is a patient at Speedway hospital in Maywood

Mr. and Mrs. William Dotterrer and son William, Jr. and daughter know that a cure has been effect Dorothy, 549 Division street, returned ed."-Washington Star. Sunday from a two weeks' vacation at Stone Lake near Crandon, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heinrich and children, 327 W. Lake street, are moving to Glen Ellyn this week.

Mrs. Minna Roesler, 424 E. Washsenson and son Donald motored to ington street, is receiving treatment Beulah Lake in Wisconsin and had for a broken arm at the Barrington



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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walters and children of Monticello, Wis. spent

Mrs. Orville Meiners and son Roland and Mrs. John Blanke and children spent Wednesday at the R. G.

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me they bestowed the gift of desiring leisure, so ever since I have longed for the paths of dalliance. "But into the company of languorous desires bestowed by these fairies there intruded a most mischievous imp who made it his task

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own monument which count Har-

rach, a landed gentleman, had

erected.

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Hay Starts Term Civil Action of **Bonds Discuess**

Trustees Hear Alternati for Bondholders to Attempt Recovery

While Roger D. Hay was com in the Cook county fail waiting serve a term of from one to four Joliet, the village trustees Mon night were discussing ways means, if there are any, of reco of overissued bonds. Three possible alternatives

suggested by Village Attorney D Maloney, although not warmly red mended, for recovery on the c issued bonds. One course is to b suit against Powers and Thoma Construction Con for recovery all bonds sold by Hay Such ac would be based on the contention t Hay was not authorized by the vil when he sold the bonds and actu did not represent Barrington. selling the honds to raise money Powers and Thompson Co., it in be proved that the special actor was representing the construct company and consequently was agent. If this were proved to satisfaction of a court the comp would be responsible to all purcha for the full amount that the be were taised above their legal val-

Against Bank
Another alternative would be a against the receiver of the First St bank for payment to the bondhol of 'overissue" money on all be resold through the bank A number of bonds were sold to bank by Hay and then resold by bank. Some bonds were said by attorney direct to inlividuals these could not include bank liabil Another alternative is for be holders to take joint hetion again the village, the men who were vilofficials at the time the bonds, v sold, the agents who sold file ben

and Hay himself. The total sum of maney raised legally by the sale of bonds was. ported, as \$33,000 including \$195 by forged bonds and \$14,000 by ox issued bonds. Of the money rail hy forged bonds, \$4,000 has been p

on a charge of forgery, but the court calendar after he had paid h \$4,000 and had agreed to take c of the balance. The charge of hezzlement was dropped but a seed charge of forgery, based on for bonds held by the Maryland Casul Co. was brought against the man. case was colitinued from time to the throughour, the spring A plex guilty, followed by application, probation was filed, but last Frid Mr. Hay, adcompanied by his att ney appeared before Judge de Pristalski in grimnal coprt at w.

time probation was denied. Attorney Malondy representing village and cooperating with state's attorney abjected to probati His objections were stated after conferred with J. C. Cadwallad president of the village board, a other officials.

This indeterminate sentence of fr one to fourteen years followed. Ha attorney asked for 90 days in whi to file we bill of exception, and a st of mittimus was granted to Auguafter which he will be fransferred

New Machine Will Aid Illinois in Reporting Crime

A robbery reported in Barringt can now be sent automatically to the district police offices in the str within two minutes, secording James Bailey, state patrolman police district N . 2. This is ma possible by the establishment of a sc ten of district headquarters that a connected with Springfield by a str wide bookup of teletrie machin Wednesday Mr. Bailey attended (opening and test demonstration of t headquarters of district No. 2

Mr. Bailey stated that the new s tem should effect a substantial is crease in the efficiency of the Illium tate police force. Illings is amount of the states to establish detrict and the states to establish detricts. trict police headquarters with the teletype machine. The district bot daries are layed out according population. District No. 2 inclusions. DuPage counties, while the city Chicago alone consists of several d

Mr. Bailey explained the operati of the teletype machine, siving an-lastration. The outfit querates if A typewriter, taking down messas that are automatically dispatch over telephone wires. A probbery ported in Barrington would be se to the Elgin branch office where would humedistely be relayed functors then transmits he meses automatically typewritten, to all d trict offices in the state. The ent operation requires less than two mander, Mr. Bailey haid.