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LEMBER 30 Hav Starts Term; Early Settler 90 Years Old July 12 Civil Action on

The Review is proud of a group of readers who have been on the subscription list since way back when-", and is occasionally reminded of its family of old timers by some subscriber who has been taking the newspaper for 20, 25, or more years. Mrs. Emma Adelle Caldwell Winter, 521 S. Hough street, who has been a Review subscriber for 80 years is 90 years of age. She was born in Port Gibson on Lake Eric July 12, 1842. She was only 8 years old the came to Cuba townhip with her parents. During he early settler days of this teritory. Mrs. Emma Winter atended school at Long Grove and taught school at Long Grove and Dunker. On Oct. 2. 1861, she was married to Charles Otis Winter. Mr. Winter died n 1930 after a married life of pearly 70 years. Mrs. Winter elongs to the Methodist church. For politics and principle, she names republicanism and prohi-

Water Carnival Is Planned for Pool August 19

Class to Get Emblems; New Classes Start

swimming pool Friday, August were village 19, it was announced by Dick Drover, equipped truck, and providing that bands were instructor in charge of life saving the village fire department keep the will be published later.

biding \$19,000 b savers completed their courses and sible for use within Barrington. and girls between the ages of 12 and but the case 17 years. The senior course will be fully equipped would be approximately off the open to all above the age of 17 years, \$2,500. The cost of overhauling and had paid back | Persons interested in taking the to take care, course should register at the pool be \$1,500. but a second courses will be completed before Author the truck developed at the board on forged gust 19 so that all students, those meeting Monday night. Trustee John who have already passed their examinations and those who will start instruction next Monday, will receive their emblems at the water car-

17 Pass Test

d last Friday passed their examinations this week: LaFern Blechele, Jane Marie Curnutt, economy, the board should get the Jack Fletcher, Etta Mae Hutchinson, ig with the Robert Cadwallader, Helen Jurs, d to probation. Chester Long, Jr., Wayne Niemeier, Grass Lake Lotus atted after he Helen Parke, and Leonard Meller.

The following senior life savers passed their examinations: Josephine Parke, Edith Repke, George Schafer. ntonce of from Robert Mors, and Allen Bennett. All blowed. Hay's of the students are Barrington young days in which men and women except the following: h. and a stay Helen and Josephine Parke of Mount to August 1. Prospect and George Schafer and transferred to Robert Mors of Arlington Heights.

Rains Delay Paving

Intermittent rains resulting in wet Reporting Crimes and unfirm grades have delayed paying on the Barrington road south of the village with the result that only Barrington about one-half mile of additional pavin the state week a total of one and one-quarter according to miles

The paving crew is now working This is made near the Palatine road intersection. ment of a sys. The road may be completed to the ground lil by a state of the week but work north of there in machines, probably will be delayed several attended the weeks, a crew foreman reported.

The peet bog south of Barrington No. 2 on is deeper than engineers at first estimated it to be. A 15-foot excavation ingly abundant and widely distributed has been made and the hole will have over a large portion of eastern North ubstantial in- to be filled with solid gravel and of the Illinois dirt. The paving company may elect gives its distribution as ranging from is among to transfer its crew, after paving to Grand river in Quebec and Ontario stablish dis- the Dundee road, to the south end at provinces in Canada south through with the the Lake street intersection. This district boun- would leave the Barrington end of the

according to road to be finished in early fall. Boone, and Mrs. Woodruff of Cary

Mrs. Julius Woodruff, 41, of Cary giving an il- | died Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock operates like at the Barrington General hospital wn messages after a short illness. She is survived ing the lotus growing abundantly at dispatched by her husband, one daughter, an inrobbery re- fant son, her father and mother, Mr. along the Mississippi river in lowa one of Chicago's finer shops. ould be sent and Mrs. Frank Sillner, and a sister, the where it Miss Mae Sillner of Chicago. Mra. relayed to Woodruff was born July 4, 1891 in local people have made their annual or about August 5.

Olivet cemetery, Chicago.

BARRINGTON REVIEW BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1932

Fred Grabenkort Is New Chief of Fire Department

Succeeds Irvin Landwer: Village Board Inspects Rural Fire Trucks

Fred H. Grabenkort, assistant fire chief for the last nine years, was elected chief of the Barrington Fire department at the annual business meeting of the organization last week, Mr. Grabenkort succeeds Irvin Landwer who has been chief for the last nine years. He has been a member of the department for 27 years.

H. L. Homuth was elected assistant chief, and Victor Ricke was reelected secretary and treasurer. The elections were unanimously

confirmed at a regular meeting of the village board Monday evening. Chief Grabenkort was called into a discussion of the extension of fire protection to rural territory. The new chief said the department had responded previously when called out to country fires and the men were willing to cooperate on a plan for manning an especially equipped truck for the country.

Before any step is taken for official extension of fire protection ser-Graduates of Life Saving vice, rural residents will be approached on the subject of subscribing towards the purchase of a truck for use in the territory surrounding Barrington.

The village trustees considered eral possible trucks equipped for country use but decided against maksavers at the home talent water car- learned whether the rural residents nivel which will be conducted by the would care to pay the original cost. officials and life guards at the North The plan as adopted in several villages of northern Illinois is for the rural residents to pay for the fully classes. A complete program of swim- truck in repair and use it to combat ming races and other water sports fires in rural territory. In exchange for the efforts donated by the village Classes of junior and senior life department, the truck would be acces-

unfor course will be open to all boys dents. Elden Gieske, board member suggested. The cost of a new truck, equipping a truck, already owned by the village would be approximately

A disagreement on the purchase meeting Monday night. Trustee John J. Carroll declared that the village needed a better truck for use on the north side of the track. He said the truck ought to be bought for combined rural and local use and that rural residents could be solicited after The following junior life savers the purchase. Trustee Earl Hatje held that in the face of needed village Capulli, William Dotterrer, money before buying the truck.

Found to Be an

During the past month The Review and various Lake county papers have been circulating articles referring to the rarity of the lotus flowers, now blooming profusely at Grass lake. When The Review's attention was called by one of its readers to the fact South of Barrington that there has been a general overestimation of the rarity of the flower, a careful investigation of the flower's distribution revealed some unfamiliar

Botanical reference books state authentically that the particular species ratically to all ing has been laid during the last of lotus (Nelumbo lutea) that grows so abundantly in Grass lake is a plant that is strictly a native of the United that the Northwest highway would be States and is not found in China and Egypt as has been frequently reported. The Egyptian and Chinese Grass lake lotus is tinted with yel-

Contrary to most reports, the Grass ake lotus is not rare but is exceed-America. One botanical text book New Jersey and Pennsylvania to Florida and from Louisiana to Michigan. Students of plant life have found it growing as far southwest as Texas. It is true, however, that the Grass lake beds are the only large Dies at Local Hospital and wild beds within a short distance of Barrington, although the plant has been found in the Wolf lake and Lake Calumet regions south of Chicago. Mrs. R. G. Work reports see-

and Illinois. Woodruff was born July 4, 1891 in pilgrimage to Grass lake and have Chicago.

Funeral services will be held Frischen They have confirmed reports that the Science reading room, is being redect up" basis, the clerk would be author-The entire church at Cary with Father Kilderry beds are probably blooming more orated for the new occupants. The ized to order the water shut off for The entire church at Cary with Father Kilderry beautifully and plentifully than ever vanity will be completely equipped any users whose accounts again be two minofficiating. Burial will be at Mt. beautifully and plentifully than ever vanity will be completely equipped any users whose accounts again befor its purpose.

Editorial

Fans of Barrington, let's play ball The Barrington Bears met and were defeated 17 to 8 by the Knights of Lithuania of Waukegan. The local boys did not play their best game of the season and the visitors were the strongest aggregation of ball players Two Barrington Men who have come to Barrington this year. Hence the one-sided score.

The Review is not making excuses for the local team. Every ball club has its off days, but this much might be pointed out to those fans who showed their impatience Sunday. Sev eral younger lads-who will be stars come-were given a chance to play. Manager Ward Flock was faced with day was as good a time as any in some good baseball this year and will given as internal injuries. defeat some strong teams during the The two Barrington men who fig

rington Bears at least stayed by their tion may be necessary. this season.

Wednesday evening they will meet play a good game of sportsmanship.

700 Attend Odd **Fellows Meeting** Here Saturday

40 Organizations Represented at District Meeting in Barrington

ing for the I. O. O. F. held in Bar- wife's and daughter's condition. rington last Saturday evening.

bers of the organization crowded into the high school auditorium for the big affair, the crowd was swelled to approximately 700 men and women. Dr. J. Scott Carr of Hubbard Woods, a retired minister and for younger members of the 40 chapters Odd Fellowism that he has observed during his long connection with the Mrs. H. E. Meyer and Helen Ryan of

guests to Barrington. The program entertainment included music fur- bruised. tished by the Rebeccas, novelty acts. The accident occurred as the ind by the Hungry Five German American Flower band. The drum corps were those of at Arlington Heights.

Northwest Highway Grading to Be Finished This Season bankment and tipped on end when it

The Northwest highway pavement, which is included in the state road damaged considerably. enstruction program for widening to O feet, will be graded this year as far reported to be making satisfactory s the junction west of Cary where recovery. highways 12, 19, and 22 converge, may not take place until next spring, Roard Gradually ut the actual pouring of concrete ccording to an unofficial report reeived at The Review office. Early in the year it was announced

widened through Lake county. Later the plans were changed to include that part of McHenry county southspecies of lotus are two distinct vari-eties and both are pink, whereas the grading work will start in the near

future, possibly in August. The entire 11 miles of road from the june tion southeast to Main street interection in Barrington will be widened grade this fall. Some actual pavng may be done before winter. When the job is complete, the Northwest highway will be a 40 foot thoroughfare all the way from the junction to Chicago, except for one small bottle leck in Arlington Heights. The road ground Palatine was widened this

New Beauty Shop Will Open at 110 N. Hough St.

n and complete beauty shop with East Dubuque, Ill. and at other points. Hines and S. C. Hopp, formerly with large bills which have accomulated), The "Vanity" will be located next During the last two weeks many to the postoffice and will be open on

Evanston Woman Killed in Highway Mishap Near Here

Severely Injured in Car Collision

One woman was fatally injured and four other people, including two men on the local ball teams in years to from Barrington, were seriously hurt as a result of a head on motor car collision that occurred on the Northseveral vacancies in the lineup be- west highway one mile west of Barcause men were away on vacations, rington on Tuesday afternoon at 5:40 He apparently decided that last Sun- o'clock during a heavy rain storm. Mrs. William Scargale, 47, of 1207 which to try out younger talent. The Cleveland avenue, Evanston was the vacancies were filled by players who victim who died at the Palatine hoshave yet to gain confidence through pital a few hours after the accident. experience. The Bears have played The direct cause of her death was

balance of the season. So much for ured in the mishap are Walter Philipps, 59, who is employed at the M. If there were any quitters at the C. Beymer farm northwest of Barball park Sunday, they were not on rington, and his son Carl, 28. Philipps the diamond but along the first base received a broken pelvic bone, severe line and in the stand. With the game cuts and possible internal injuries, apparently lost after four innings, not and his son sustained a fractured leg a few of the fans packed up their and arm. The thigh bone of his leg troubles and stalked home. The Bar- was so badly crushed that amputa-

ship through the nine innings. They Others who were injured were Wm have and will play topnotch baseball Scargale, 44, husband of the deceased possible internal injuries in chest and abdomen, and Ruth Scargale, 14, the House of David team, one of the their daughter, severe abdominal labest and most interesting free lance cerations. The only person to escape ball clubs traveling the country. That | with minor injuries was F. Heaton will be a good time for all of the fans Schoemaker, 29, of 39 Lewis avenue, to demonstrate that they, also, can Landstown, Pa., driver of one of the automobiles.

Skids on Slippery Pavement The two cars collided on a level the other car he ran off of the right side of the payement. In getting back on the slippery road he skidded and collided with Philipp's car. Both

machines were badly damaged. Following the accident the Danielsen and Willmering ambulanced was called to the scene. Directions were given by the victims of the accident money raised examinations this week. New passed examinations this week. New the proposal will be taken up at the proposal will be taken up at the patients except scarpassed examinations this week. New the proposal will be taken up at the patients except scarpassed examinations this week. New the proposal will be taken up at the patients except scarpassed examinations this week. New the next Chamber of Commerce meet to take all the patients except scarpassed examinations this week. New the next Chamber of Commerce meet to take all the patients except scarpassed examinations this week. New the next Chamber of Commerce meet the next Chamber of Commerce meet the next Chamber of Commerce meet to take all the patients except scarpassed examinations this week. New the next Chamber of Commerce meet the next Chamber of to take all the patients except Scarold fashioned German band started moved to the Palatine hospital befestivities for the big district meet- cause of his anxiety concerning his

> When the paraders and other mem- Cuba Township Women Injured As Their Car Collides With Truck

Two women were injured and their 49 years an Odd Fellow, delivered car was completely demonlished in the principal address telling the an automobile accident on the Northwest highway in Fox River Grove resent many interesting facts about at 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, The women who were injured were

Cuba township. Mrs. Meyer was bad-Rev. Charles R. Drussel opened ly cut about the shoulders, arms, and the meeting with a prayer and Mayor, hands and lacerated on the right foot. John C. Cadwallader welcomed the Miss Ryan's skull was fractured, and

y a pair of black faced comedians women were driving onto the Northwest highway from a steep gravel road that intersects abruptly with the the Nash going southeast, and one of by the board follows: he Barrington post and the post highway. Their car was struck on the side by a passing truck that is owned by a concern at Woodstock. The car was hurled to the side of the road and the truck ran up an emcome to a stop. The driver escaped without injury, but the truck was

Both victims of the accident are

Getting Tougher

Sam Peters, superintendent of

village water department, has been Hold Funeral Services ordered by the board of trustees to shut off the water the first of August for persons whose delinquent bills have not been paid. A committee of trustees, headed by Elden Gieske, will investigate cases where the delinquent bills are disputed. The committee will report its findings at the next meeting of the board.

out by the village clerk, water users were notified that if delinquent bills are not paid by August 1, the water will be shut off. A few complaints have been made to the village clerk that delinquent bills were contracted by tenants who have moved out. The trustees informed the clerk that the tenants, if and when located, and the property owners are jointly respon A plan for placing all water

counts on an up-to-date basis (some he opening of the "Vanity" by Mabel delinquents are unable to pay the was presented to the board. The plan is merely this: that the village accept interest bearing notes from water users to cover delinquencies up

577 Bathers in Pool Wednesday, July 20

A record attendance (for the present season to-date) at the North Side park swimming pool was established Wednesday, July 20, when 577 persons used the

The number included 351 paid admissions and 226 free admissions for children prior to 6 p. m. This total figure compares with 583 paid and free admissions on July 16, 1931, the two year record for the pool.

The hot weather at the pool has kept the manager and assistants busy. On July 18, 218 free admissions and 287 paid admissions, or a total of 505, were recorded. The figures for July 15 are: free 246, paid, 280, total

The free admissions are only for children during the hours from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. on all days except Saturday and Sundays and from 10:00 a. m. until on Saturdays.

Eight Are Injured; Five Automobiles Wrecked in Crash

President of Northwestern University in Accident Near Barrington

A five automobile pile-up on th Northwest highway one and one-half and straight piece of highway just miles southeast of Fox River Grove, outside of the Barrington limits, at 3:40 p. m. Sunday resulted in min-Philipps and his son were driving or injuries to eight persons, damage west, returning to their home, and to five automobiles and a traffic jam Schoemaker was approaching Bar- that was not straightened out for 30 rington. As Schoemaker drew near minutes. The persons who were hurt are:

Dr. John Dill Scott, president of Northwestern university, slight lacerations on hand and face. Mrs. Scott, severe bruises on facand neck.

Mrs. B. G. Youngston, 1828 Larch mont arenue, Chicago, fractured skull Morietta Youngston, 10, daughter of Mrs Youngston, fractured skull. Jean Youngston, 22, another daughter, fade and arms cut.

Frank Schuller, 629 Deming place, Mrs. Frank Schuller, wife of Frank Schuller, facial cuts.

June Schuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schuller, laceration on chin and Reports Differ

Otto Ihlenfeldt, 280 Oak street, Elightust, was driving one of the drains in Barrington should be scars cought in the accident but es anated and prevent possible future Englid avenue, Stickney, Ili., was but was not hurt. -

No exact report of the accident has been obtained. An Oldsmobile, driven by Vernoch, and the Nash, driven by of Judge Shurtleff's decision, and ing southeast. A Chevrolet, driven by Schuller was going northwest and the people of Barrington at a tin it is reported that the other two cars, when expensive improvements are u n Lincoln, driven by Dr. Scott, and a Ford driven by Ihlenfeldt were also the conference with a "Civic Adv

the other cars, although it was not determined which one, as the cars were so closely piled up following the erash. Conflicting reports of the accident were given. The other car, it was said, started to turn out into the south lane of the road to pass a machine ahead when it collided with the

Following the accident the Danjel- lage, and sen and Willmering ambulance was and Mrs. Schuller and daughter were for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Young- buildensome expenses, and on Water Bills

ston and daughters were taken to Cary for preliminary treatment, and Youngston and Morietta were guard the best interests of the citizent taken later to Ravenswood hospital, and property owners; therefore be in Chicago

for Linus Lines, 86, Former Resident Here

Funeral services for Linus Russell Lines, 86, a former citizen of the Barrington community, were held from the funeral chapel, 203 S. Cook With the last set of bills mailed street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. Milton Freeman, pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal church, conducted the chapel services which were followed by a Masonic grave-side service at Evergreen cemetery. Mrs. Walter Cannon, accompanied by Mrs. D. B. Pomeroy at the piano, assisted at the chapel service by rendering vocal se lections.

Mr. Lines died on Monday, July 25, 1982, at the Illinois Masonic home at | Sullivan, Ill. where he had lived since 1927. He was born in Hanover Chautauqua county, N. Y. on Sept. 24, 1845. When he was a year old he by his parents in an emigrant wagon. He lived there until he was ten years old and then moved with his parents into Illinois and settled in Hebron lownship, McHenry county where he lived until he reached the age of 18 at which time he moved into Barrington township and located Continued on page 5

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Board Passes Resolution Meeting With Civic **Organizations**

Confab on Sewer

Representatives of the various cl rganizations of Barrington will nvited by the village board of H ington to attend an open meeting id liscussion and expression of opinio n the solution of the communic ewer problem which is now hang

A resolution drawn up and ented to the board Monday night Earl Hatie, was adopted unanimo y. The resolution calls attent the decree of Judge Edward Shurtleff enjoining the village from sing its present sight for a sew disposal plant. The decree, handed ne year in which to alter its system nd find a new location. It was erstood that the village did not he construct a new system in the ngth of time but did have to embig a definite course of action for rovement within the year.

In the meantime the board reprosented by Village Attorney D. Maloney, has filed an appeal to supreme court. The actual appor of the case was never made, however but it can be carried up to the high durt at any time on a writ of er Held Conferences

During the time since the deciis handed down, the trustees gainst the village, have held a ser meetings in an earnest coopera deavor to clear up the muddle friendly basis. The representative the complainants have even so subscriptions among themsel nd members of the Barrington Hi puntry club to help defray the c removing the plant. It has b dported /that approximately \$40.0 hs been pledged and that seve eres of land several miles west of present sight have been offered fr

the village as a new plant site. The cost of a new sewer syst involving separation of the presen hainage plan, has been variously imated at from \$200,000 to \$400,00 Henvy rains and winter and spr Haws overload the disposal plant degree that sewage is not proper treated before flowing into the out deek Flint creek. If a new disput plant is built at a new location, board believes that the notwork caped uninjured. Don Vernoch, 3016 trouble similar to that now expe

Advisory Commission

Paced with the alternatives o phaling the case, which would costly and might not bring a rever ofy Commission" as suggested The original collision was between Mr. Hatje. The resolution adopte

Whereas, the village of Barringto confronted with a serious situation enjoins the village from using it present sewerage system, and Whereas, if is desirable that t public be more fully advised as to th

serious and difficult nature of this an other problems confronting the v Whereas, the village board deen necessary that unanimity of pur and Mrs. Schuller and daughter were pose and action be put forth to guard brought to the Barrington hospital the village against unwarranted and

> Resolved, that the president of the village board be, and he hereby is, em powered to invite the various loca civic organizations to each designat representative or representative which persons, and such other cit sens as have a knowledge of loca problems which may be of value, wh nay be called upon to serve, shall h known as the Civic Advisory Com nission; and be it further Resolved, that the functions of th

the problems before them. Merchants Have Special Prizes

ommission shall be to aid and advise

with the village officials in honest

phomical and efficient solutions

for the Winners Winners of special prizes in the cently conducted Lions club yard and garden contest will receive their prizes by calling at the various places

The first, second and third prize winners will be guests at a Lions club dinner in the near future. At dinner the prizes will be award-Special merit badges will b mailed to the persons who received bonorable mention.

of business which made the donations,

LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

\$120,398 Tuition Due Schools in Lake County

Has \$201.13 Coming for Non-High District Pupils.

itions due gine high schools in Lake county area for the school just closed amounted to \$120. 398 500 according to W. C. Petty. county school superintendent.

ty released the figures following ssion of the non-high school board which schools submitted the cost lurating tuition pupils, during the just closed.

the year previous the thition amounted to \$116,5.11, according

hile the cost of educating these due to the increased enrollment The non-high school board repre the townships, or portions of ships, in the county that are in igh school district. These chilin this area go to the nearest school, and most of their edon is defrayed by taxes spread over the non-high school district.

of the heaviest populated s in the non-high school area is Town of Zion, which embraces City of Zion, and a portion of Shields, in which a part of North Chicago, all of Lake Bluff and all of Forest, lie.

the past year Grant, Antioch, Libertyville, Ela and Waukegan slashed the cost per pupil, while Warren, Arlington Heights, Wauconand Deerfield-Shields showed in-

Thile Arlington Heights does not within the county boundaries are six pupils from Lake county attending school there

the last two years is a	s follows
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Ela	201.13 (242.0
Warren	
Arlangton Heights 2	216.60 189.0
Dedrfield-Shields 2	
Walkegan 1	194.72 200.0

Local and Personal

arl Ernst and Roy d the Cubs-Pirates Houble head-Chicago Sunday: Rose Grimm and Mrs. Sofia were dinner guests of Mrs. Charles Hersbberger of Long Grove

Mrs. Charles Rudginski family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Einer Rudsinski in Huntley Sunday bert Heybeck and Alfred Giest e to Chadwick Tuesday to visit. tives and friends.

r. and Mrs. Julius Geary are the parents of a son, born July 18 at the home of Mrs. Geary's parents Mr. Mrs. Beth of Dunder

Chaffes Weaver and daugh-Marion attended the functal of Converse in Fox Lake Wedness Misses Phyllis Soderberg and

nces Frank accompanied by Flugene and Orville Gross enjoyed a to the Dells in Wissensin last Ir. and Mrs. William Blue and ughter Dorothy of Chicago are en-

ring a week's outing at the George bdenstock farm near Gilmer. r. and Mrs. William Meyer and children of Barrington visited Monwith Mrs. Lee Comstock. r. and Mrs. John Froelich of ukegan were visitors in Lake Zur-

r. and Mrs. Charles Tibbets of ide were here several days last as guests of the Fred Blaus. hay they returned to Pontiac tak-Dana Rae Blau and Marlyn m home with them. On Sunday and Mrs. Albert Prenm and Fred Blant and son Dale went down to g the little girls home.

Josephine Looms and Mrs. Tonne attended Friends' night len View chapter Friday evening Mrs. J. Loomis was guest, of

s Ladd and Mrs. Mary Smith daughter Shirley came Thursday sit at the Schueler home. Charles remained for a two weeks visit Shirley Smith remained until

Winnie Martin of Chicago is this week with Miss Virginia

and Mrs. Elmer Nanstead o visited Friday with Mrs. Nanmother Mrs. Charles Thoms. Edith Dymond accompanied Miss Grace Scott of Chicago re Monday from a two weiks pr trip through Wisconsin and Michigan. They visited for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dymond at Honor, Mich. rs Suftin and son David and daughter Maud and Mrs. Enwalt of

lee visited Monday with Mrs. L.

and Mrs. Peter Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. David Burnell of Berwys are enjoying this week in a cot-tage at Delevan Lake in Wisconsin. Hev. and Mrs. E. Irion, Mrs. Marme Prehm, Mrs. Fred Blau and Mrs Otto Frank attended a meeting Elgin of the Arlington Heights ict of Federated Women's clubs he Evangelical church Tuesday

Life Guards Put On at Beaches in Waukegan

At least part-time protection for the hundreds of swimmers who daily visit the waterworks beach was in view Wednesday following city council action increasing hours of two life guards now employed at the regular municipal beach.

Alderman Paul T. Griffin, recreaion committee head, who made the recommendation before the council stated on questioning from another alderman that it is highly possible the guards may be stationed for a few hours each day during the rush hour at the waterworks beach.

The great popularity this year of the waterworks beach has led to repeated demands for adequate protection for swimmers there. At the same time, those who frequent the place are anxious to have someone present to enforce rules for keeping the beach free of refuse.

With the increase in working hours for two of the present guards comes an increase in pay of five dollars a week. The two men coming under the new council rule are James Smythe and Clayton Christensen.

Church-Simpson Recount **Votes Before Judge Lynch**

Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch of Chicago Wednesday started considering the 534 contested ballots in the recount of the republican vote between Ralph E. Church and James Simpson, Jr.

The outcome of the court's ruling will determine the nominee for congress in the 10th district. The Lake county ballots were the

first submitted to the court Experts, who worked on the bal-

lots, expressed the opinion that the two men worked until 2 o'clock in action on the ballots under protest the morning then quit to resume the probably would make little difference work at 6 o'clock. Grappling hooks in the vote, in that rulings would brought up the body at 8 o'clock. strike evenly for and against the con-In closing the count of defective

ballots and those supposedly not voted Church picked up 20 votes and Simp son 18, but these ballots also are subject to the scrutiny of Judge Lynch. Not taking into consideration the ballots under protest, Church carries dred pounds. a lead of 130 votes over Simpson.

Bridge Club Meets The Oak Woods Monday Bridge club met with Mrs. Allen E. Hughes

State Building Plans Submitted Tentative plans for the Illinois building, where the statue of Lincoln will get as host to the Century of Progress visitors at Chicago in 1933 L. Emmerson by C. Herrick Hammond, state supervising architect. The building contemplated will pro vide reception rooms, and an assembly for the projection of films depicting Illinois. A Lincoln museum is also

provided for in the plans.

Man Seized With Cramps Drowns

Chicagoan On Outing Sunday Loses Life in Libertyville Gravel Pit

After drugging a gravel pit near Libertyville for nearly eight hours, liam Lighthody recovered the body of fractured. He was placed in a cast, Frank Kezorowski, 44, a Chicago and latest reports are that he is rest-truck driver who drowned in the pool ing easily. at 7:30 o'clock.

Kezorowski with a party of friends Lake Zurich Club to Hold and his family drove from Chicago to Deer Grove for a Sunday outing. and late, in the afternoon went to Libertyville to visit Ralph Brzezinski. Near Brzezinski's home at Fifth

ming with his friends just before supper and after eating a heavy meal he again set out for the pool.

place stated the man dove in the Miss Margaret Fink and Ruth Thies. water, swam about 25 yards from shore and went under the water with ers of the community to exhibit their out making any outery. His body did flowers all of which must be grown not come to the surface.

peatedly in an attempt to recover the unsuccessful. Chief Frank Druba was Glencoe. called and he set out in a row boat with Lightbody to drag the pool where Kczorowski went under. The

Like Their Women Fat rica want to be stout and their husbands take real pride in them if their weight reaches several hun-

Two Banks in Lake County Consolidate

A new bank, the First Lake County National, has been organized in Liber yville as a result of a consolidation between the Lake County National bank and the First National bank of Libertyville.

Libertyville.
It is reported that stockholders of both banks voted unanimously in approving action of the board of direc-

in Small Pool Lake Zurich Youth Is Injured at Race Track

Harrison, Norton youngest son of Mrs. B. R. Simons of Lake Zurich was seriously injured Thursday the Grant hospital. morning when he fell from a load of hay at the Arlington race track near Arlington Heights. He was picked np by fellow workmen and taken to the St. Joseph hospital, Elgin, where Police Chief Frank Druba and Wil- it was found the second vertebra was

Annual Flower Show Soon

The second annual flower show of the Lake Zurich Community Women's street and Hulburt court in Liberty- club will be held Thursday, August as Liberty lake, and often frequented Evangelical Parish hall. The com- river. by swimmers. Kczorowski went swim- mittee in charge of the exhibits consisted by Mesdames Albert Prehm, A. were guests Wednesday evening of G. Schwerman, George Umbdenstock, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey. A number of persons about the E. A. Irion and Harold Richter and by the exhibitor. The judges will be Eight men about the pool dove re- Rudolph Scheffler of Wheaton, Floyd club held at Highland Lake Sunday. Plagge of Barrington, R. Eiore of body from 12 feet of water but were Highland Park, and Mrs. Battey of

> Illinois Taxes Higher Than Wis. H. S. Hicks, chief clerk in the offices of the state tax commission, has issued another statement on taxes in which he says that taxpayers of Illinois pay higher levies than those of Wisconsin, but fare better than tax- Frank Kelsey of Shady Hill. payers of Indiana. According to the report, total taxes in the northern Illinois counties are approximately \$13.00 higher per capita than across the line in Wisconsin. Eastern Illinois counties as compared with adjoining Indiana counties are approximately \$18.00 lower per capita. 1

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The Mothers Bunco club held their regular meeting at Mrs. August Pepper's home Thursday. Seven tables were in play with prizes for each table. Ice cold lemonade and sandwiches were served. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Harold Kelsey's home, August 18.

> Gives Picnic Dinner Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Thurow gave

farwell party in honor of Lorraine Thurow on the hanks of Crystal Lake Friday. A good plenie dinner brought by the guests was the main attrac-Miss Lorraine enjoyed month's vacation from her fluties at

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shaw of Oak Park, Mr. and Mrs. R. Griffin of North Chicago and Mrs. Lillie Smith of Chicago visited with Mrs. Millie Connor on Sunday.

Mesdames Ballinger, Stevens and Thurow were joint hostesses to the children of Shady Hill community Saturday afternoon. Games and story telling were the pastime and ice cold lemonade and cookies were very refreshing and greatly enjoyed by all he children.

Raymond Christiansen of Shady Hill is nursing a bad scalp wound, caused when he dived out of a boat ville is the old gravel pit, now known 11, from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. in the and struck some sharp object in the

> and Mrs. John Daeschler Helen Meister and Russell Carteron Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts of Shady

> Hill were callers Sunday evening at the home of the latter's brother, Charles Finn of Carpentersville. The John Thurow family enjoyed an all day picnic which the 22nd

> Mrs, Millie O'Connor and son George were dinner guests of Mrs. Stevens of Shady Hilleon Friday even-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and

> children Róland and Phyllis were callers Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wollar. Marie Balmes of Detroit is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs.

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joying a two weeks' vacation at the cago were suests home of her uncle Frank Lagaschulte. Mrs. Millie O'Connor and son George were callers Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James McGraw.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Kelsey Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey, Mrs. Oliver Fitts and Marie Balmes were in Elgin Monday.

Edward Ryan, Conrad Kraus, Er-nest Petersen and Rocco Anden en joyed a motor ride to Chicago Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Workman of Park Ridge called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rorhummel and

daughters Emily of Chester, Conn. are making a surprise visit with the former's sister, Mrs. John Thelen of Grandview subdivision

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Buddy Hunter, doesn't relish. life. At the first opportunity he away and goes back to the re Here the real plot of the story gins when Ken and, Tarzan, go for the hoy. or the max. A variety of short subjects wil interest to this program.

"Phy Dark Horse" which holds mirror up to the present political nation with all its distortions comed, and its wire-phlling come the screen Sunday and Mor night. Warren William, seen recently in "The Mouthpiece" l the east, supported by Bette D Guy Kabbee, Robert Warwick The story concerns the "Make

Governors" (William) Iwhose pers mighter sin sweeps everything be him, except in his own domestic financial difficulties

Short subjects for this show include a comedy, travelog, news

cartion and a community sing. Tuesday and Wednesday night many followers of Tom Mix will able to see his new picture "T Bad Man." Action, thrills and devil stunts will serve to emphasi plot of more than usual value. Helen Twelvetrees, who gave an outstanding performance "State's Attorney" will be seen week Thursday and Friday night "Unashamed." She is supported an unusually strong group of st among whom are Lewis Stone, Ro Young, Jean Hersholt, and "Jo

"I nashamed" is the story of a who is mitted against her own bro la a cemerkable courtroom dran

Interesting Origin of Legal Term' !Indenture

Legal documents of varied ter and value have accumulated in collections of the Business Historia cal Society of Boston. A recent t lette of the society dalls arrears words, "This Indendure"; with wife a document, during Itsom Janes begins. The document gives rise the buildin's quotation from Ad Smith to explain intribute legaliti

"It has born the determ to a ern Europe to rogninge, upon m occasions the payment of aftern and clerks of court according the number of pages which they b to write; the courts how ever rags due that each page should going 80 mony Pacs, and leads tine many words. The order to facrer their payments the attorneys a clerks contrived to multiply wor

beyond all inferestry." The word "Indenture an interesting use: -Pormeflenin écuting a deed in counterpart, b parts of the document were in single sheet with a blank strip between them. The two parts we then detached or "indented" by bei cut apart ingan irregular line.

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Wauconda

he Wednesday Afternoon Bunco was entertained at the home of Mrs. Cassius Downs last week. Fa-Turnbull, Mrs. Henry Kramer and Mrs. Fred Thomas. Miss Margaret Fenton was guest of honor. A pleasshose personal ant afternoon was spent and a derything before lielous lunch was served. Mrs. Frank domestic and Nordmeyer will extertain the club on

Pioneer Resident Dies

Ars. Ada S. White, 79, pioneer resident of Lake county, died at Round Lake Monday. She is survived four daughters, Mrs. Charles Brainard, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Peterkort and Mrs. John Daley; one son, Charles Mason of Waukegan and two

Injured While Swimming Mrs. Elmer Johnson, 32, of Chigroup of stars, caro sustained a dislocated jaw when Stone, Robert she dived from a spring board at and John Lake Zurich Sunday afternoon. She was treated at the Wauconda Emerstory of a girl gency hospital and was later taken own brother to the Libertyville hospital.

Surprised on Birthday Anniversary Peter Stadtfeldt was pleasantly surprised Friday evening when a number of his friends called to revaried types mind him it was his 62 birthday andiated in the niversary. All enjoyed a very pleas-

s attention | Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baseley and daughter Alice of Grayslake spent Friday evening at the L. H. Cypher Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Case attended

the funeral of the latter's uncle John B. Converse at the Fox Lake Community church on Wednesday after-

Walter Banks was a business visit n Wankegan this week. Funeral services for John B. Converse, 70, were held last week Wednesday at Fox Lake; the Masonic lodge took charge of the services ut



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he grave. Mr. Converse died at hi home in Round Lake on Tuesday after a prolonged illness. He was well known in this community. He is sur vived by his wife, one daughter, on sister, and two brothers.

Mrs. Grace Moffitt is now employe at the Clark restaurant on Main were awarded to Mrs. Leslie street, taking the place of Mrs. Julia Baseley.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baseley and daughters Leila and Louisa returned last week from Shawano, Wis. The gills have been attending summe school at Stevens Point, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Geary of Lake

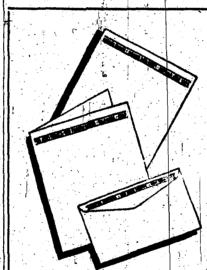
Zurich announce the birth of a son born at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beth of Dundee. Mrs. Fred Thomas and daught Mabel spent Friday in Waukegan.

Elwood Pratt and William John called in Highland Park Tuesday. Victor Carr spent Friday in Ch Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klupar and

son Jimmy are spending the summe

with Mrs. Klupar's parents Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Davlin. Mrs. Nellie Oakes spent the past week in her summer home here. Orville Granger visited Chesne Brooks in the Woodstock

Mrs. Calista Ross, Amelia Dickson, and Mrs. Adeline Bochmer at tended a banquet and official visit of Emma Hanson worthy grand matron



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natron and patron. Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. VanNatta Franklin Park visited Thursday with the former's sister Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoffman and daughter Virginia of Libertyville visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroe-

der Thursday evening. Mrs. Caddie Dixon is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Michaels at Rome City, Ind. Miss Bernice Powers returned Wed-

nesday from the Libertyville hospital where she had undergone a major op-Fred Blume attended the funeral of John Converse Wednesday at Fox

Miss Marjorie Brown is spending he week with her aunt Mrs. Olifford Kellogg at Lombard.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hughes, Jr

Evanston spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hughes. Miss Lillian Tidmarsh entertained for the past week Mr. and Mrs. Eaton and daughter Kathleen and Muriel of Omaha, Neb. Mr. Euton is a brother

of Mrs. Ella Prickett who is spending the summer with Miss Tidmarsh, Mrs. Florence Green who has been making an extended visit with her son Edgar in Chicago has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Bertha Monahan of Chicago has been the guest of Mrs. Ray Seymour and Mrs. Alice Geary during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen and daughters Mary Alice and Jean of Waukegan visited at the James Carr home Thursday. Amos Compton of Volo, well known

here, is reported ill. Mrs. Viola Carr of Chicago spent Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. William Garland of Ohio, the former a nephew of Charles

Garland and a former resident here, is making his first visit here in many Mrs. Fanny Pratt is visiting relatives at Crystal Lake and Norwood

Miss Mary Murphy of Park Ridge is the guest of relatives here. Ed. Daley attended the funeral o Mrs. Ada White at Round Lake.



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ole May, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ull and daughter Betty Jean, Wil-

Walbaum were married Thursday and Davis Junetion. evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Schauble's daughter, Mrs. Julian B. Collins, 325 E. Liberty

The Double Eight Phochle club held Picnic annual pichie Sunday, July 26, at liome of Mr. and Mrs. William ank north of Silver lake, An inesting ballgame took place in the poon, followed by a chicken din-The evening was spent playing ochle and prizes were marked by Frank Partridge, Mrs. Ted Mc-Mrs. William Evans, Frank Gives Benefit rtridge, Louis Miller and William Card Party

Laral People Attenda urch Convention

number of Barrington people atded the Woman's Missiomry soof the Evangelical church conrestion at Naperville last week-end. the delegates from the local church are Mrs. Frank Gieske Mrs. Charles naefer and Mrs. Frank Pederson ward Meiners represented the Y M. C. as delegate.

Attend Eastern Star

Meeting The following people attended a rend's night meeting of the Eastern ar at Glenview Friday evening: and Mrs. Louis Thacher, Mr. and s. Harry Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. rnon Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. orge Nightingale, Mrs. Roy Loomis dd Mrs. Dudley Carmichael.

Estertains in Honor Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. O. Hiechele enterned a group of twelve friends at dinner party Saturday evening in honor of their daughter Mildred who ebrated her eighteenth birthday antersury. The guests enjoyed the ning by playing progressive bunco

laral Women Attenda Meeting at Elgin

on members of the Woman's un of the St. Paul church attended and all day meeting of the Arthugton Lageschulte went to Milwaukee Sun-home, 502 Prairie avenue Sunday to the Wongto's day to remain a week as guests of were: Mr. and Mrs. 10. Kelly and nion, at Elkin Tuesday. Mrs. Ed. Mr. and Mrs. W. Homuth. and Out of the local church had

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Girl Scouts Enjoy

at Biltmore Monday. After their regular scout work and a plente dinner they came back to town for a swim in the pool. Mrs. C. Knylor and Mrs. G. Greene accompanied the gigls.

ans. The club will hold its next Mrs. Edward Kirby was hostess ting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. at a card party given for the benefit rmin Kuhlman, 300 Liberty street, of Saint Anne's church on Wednesday at her home on Lincoln avenue.

Relief Corps Gives Benefit Party

Mrs. Frank Kelsey west of town. Mrs. Schroeder. Oliver Fitts was an assisting hostess.

Frank Pundt at Camp Epworth near Lake Geneva. Rockford Thursday.

at Palatine as guests of Miss Helen the week-end.

of Chicago this week.

Miss Gloria Marsh daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Marsh, 652 S. Hough and sons James and Donald of Distreet, returned Thursday from a ten vision street visited at the home of days' vacation at Camp Tuend-E-Wie Mr. and Mrs. J. C Duthid of Ba-

Miss Jenn Schultze and Miss Ruth

Mrs. Donald Groff and daughter Laurell Ann of Hammond, Ind. are spending several weeks at the home of Mes. Groff's parents Mr. and Mrs. The Lions troop of the boy scouts H. Kinculd, 714 E. Muln street,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kwuzrock of East Troy, Wis. visited Mrs. Mary Miller,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brintlinger of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Kampert on | Cook | Howard Brintlinger at their home on West Lincoln avenue Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dravis of Des Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller of Chi-Pluines were visitors Sunday at the engo spent Sunday at the Willard home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Plagge Abbott home on Main street.

George and Rosslyn Wolthausen, retary. The out of town guests at Harris, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart 601 Grove avenue, spent the latter for Miss Eula Lamb of Meridian, will make their home at Florence, part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Scharring. Col.

> Mr. and Mrs. Chrence Walbaum, 212 N. Cook street are vacationing Oberg's parents Mr. and Mrs. W this week with friends at Maple Park Ham Walbaum, 444 North avenue.

Norman Reese, 200 W. Main and sons George, Jr. and Wilbur, 439 street, is spending a week with the Norman George, spending with sister Helen at Wilmot, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cher and chil-The girl scouts enjoyed an outing R. A. Snyder of Fort Sheridan.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charence Plagge, 130 W. Russell street, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wells and daughter Charlotte. 200 W. Lake street, called on Mrs. gan to Powers lake where he is spend-M. Walthers who is a patient at the ing the summer. Augustung hospital in Chicago Sun-

Mrs. G. Reed and son Fred of Chicago visited at the home of Mr. and over the week-end. Mrs. George Bulter, 207 Station street Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Buck of Genoa Members and friends of the Relief spent from Friday until Monday at corps enjoyed a benefit card party the home of their son-in-law and of Elmhurst Sunday. Wednesday afternoon at the home of daughter Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice, 540 daughter Elva Jean, 124 W. Russell S. Hough street, and Mr. and Mrs. street, Miss Phyllis Lines, 126 W. Elden Gieske, 124 Harrison street, Lake street, and Miss Leona Topping were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Racine, Wis., spent Sunday at

Miss Marion Calmeyn of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scheer and son was a guest of Miss Odessa Belle Dick of Grove avenue spent Sunday Jones, 525 E. Hillside avenue, over

Mrs. S. Sandrock and children of Mrs. M. Hatje entertained Frank Norwood Park spent Sunday at the Shoppe and Mr. and Mrs. H. Curry Nightingale home 412 E. Main street.

Miss Charlotte McKenney of Glen- Grove avenue, left Saturday for a coe is a guest of Miss Phyllis Beck-man this week at the home of her consin. They plan to stop at Madi-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Beck-son and Sayner before returning

> Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carmichael tavia Sunday.

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Miss Catherine Clayton of Madison Mrs. Anna Bruns who had been visit visit of several days at the Ward Jencks, 615 S. I and Mrs. Carl Larson and daughter ing her sister, Mrs. Mary Meiners at Olmstead home, 221 Coolidge avenue. the Herbert Meiners home returned to Josephine of Palatine. Elgin with them. Mr. and Mrs. Edward James and

Mrs. S. Landwer and son Burnell, 303 S. Hough street, spent Monday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hoerner at Elgin. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kocher and

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Herrlin and Lines, 130 W. Lake street, this week. family 230 Coolidge avenue, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Herrlin's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Herrlin at Lake Come, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroeder, 214 Russell street, have an their guest this week Misk Vivian Blatherwick of

Miss Alice Hars and Miss Helon Swick of Palatine visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitcomb at Mrs. Ray Schoor Saturday.

> Mrs. Junies Will and | daughter, Marilya, 535 Grove avenue, spent last week with Mrs. Will's mother Mrs. William Hokemeyer at Diamond

Mrs. C. D. Herriman and children of 542 Grove avenue left this week for Cadillac, Mich. to spent a month at the home of J. Herrimair.

Mrs. Ada Harnden, 121 W. Lake street, is spending this month in her cottage at the Des Plaines camp-

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwemm, 113 W. Main street, visited at the Howvisited at the home of S. Pouchton and Widmeyer home at Hampshire

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirchman,

212 Washington street, entertained 227 W. Russell street, accompanied Dr. and Mrs. A. Nordlee, Mrs. Leah by Mrs. A. Nander and Mr. and Mrs. K. Rubeck of Norwood Park motored to Whitewater, Wis. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Benworth and children of Elgin were guests at the Mrs. T. C. Nelson and daughter Ruth of Chicago and Mrs. E. Olmhome of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meiners, 228 Coolidge avenue Sunday, stend of Genoa came Thursday for a

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Mr. and Mrs. J. S Snodgrass and Silver lake. daughter Lois Jane and son Junior of Collinsville came Tuesday to sissid the week at the John Shoosley home on Northwest highway

Miss Delavan Jurs returned Saturday from Bennington Vt. where she spent the past two weeks visiting Miss Kutherine Hurlburts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kampert, 31 . Cook street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. D .R. Sprouse and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sprouse of Crystal Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Smith of Harvard and Mrs. Earl Lageschults of Wauconda spent Saturday at the Irving History home on Dundee avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnke, 138 W. Lake street, Mr. and Mrs. G.



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Having provided himself with 40. Barney Michelson came to playton Thursday parallic and A. I. Church, Justice of the peace sum of money that was necessar cover the cost of damages, on the mobile that his car collided Phonday at 1:30 a. in. Paymen the damages did not, however, to a close the story of The whenlan's accident, because W. Dugonla, complaining la the case, on hand to collect.
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east of Barrington near the inter tion of bundee road. Dugenia. companied by three men and companied by three men and companied by California, was driven toward Barrington: Michelson. companied by one other sinne bott Oak Park, was driving in the s direction. As Duggnia drove thro the viaduct intersection he slo down because he was not fami with the road, and Michelsen's ran into the rear of his machine. cars were damaged, but Wichel was the only one of the seven or pants of both vehicles who was jured, and his injuries were slight cuts.

Held in Local dail After the two damaged cars, been brought to a local garage.

genia aroused Mr. Church and tile charge of reckless driving agai Michelsen. Michelsen was une to my the fine of \$25 and costs, the was released until the following, his car being held during his sence. Before Michelsen retur on Tuesday, William Geddis, state spector, observed that his cara equipped with a fictitious license. an additional charge of \$10 and co was made against him. When M deen appeared at noon Tuesday insisted on paying his fines by ch he was assigned to the local where he remained until 10 o'cl in the evening when friends from Oak Park' Country club came to B ringfon and paid his fines and motor car license transfer After his release, Michelsen sta-

that he would return the follows day to pay the damages on Dugents Wednesday morning with his atte ney he had changed his mind, Who Dugenia learned that Michelsen longer intended to pay for the dar Pecak, constable, to file afcourt si for damages. The case was filed, as plaintiff and defendant left this ace Michobach's promature Barrington Thursday morning w money to cover damages sinared charges against him. 11st even lempted to telephone Dugerist to C cago in inform him of the latest? however, has been unable to get louch with Dugonia. Dugonia and Ompanions have been to sible, but they will be detained unt their car is repaired. Dukenia and the three men with him are natives o

Local Bird Lovers to Hear Illustrated Tall

An illustrated talk on birds will given to the members of the Barring ton Bird club by James Plage at the flub's regular monthly meeting Tues day evening, August 2, at Bosk acres the home of Mr. and Mrs. R G. Work. Mr. Plagge's subject "Her and There in Birdland' will be sup demented by numerous slides pertai ing to bird life. He will speak in pa ass at Iowa State college at Anie last year. Music for the meeting wil be furnished by Mrs. Paul We Trier.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilke de Arling ton Heights announce the birth of "on Elroy Edward at the Palatine hospital July 20. Mrs. Wilke was formerly Miss Roselyn Thorn of Bar A son was born Sunday, July 24, to Ma. and Mrs. A. Fr. Truxx, 420

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the Jackson farm. He then taught chool pear Barrington for the next x years. In 1873 he was elected sanden of the Clook county, poor farm and Asylum at Dunning. Two years later he moved to Harvard and spent 25 years there and at Woodstock in business life. Most of his time was gent buying and selling horses, and he acquired the reputation of being ine of the bont Judges of horses in

att with \$78. this region. In 1901 Mr. Lines took possession of the Commercial hotel in Barrington which he managed for the next 16 years. While living in Barrington he held the office of tax colabs our the auto- lector and Justice of the peace for 12 years. He had been a Free Mason for sixty years, receiving the degree iwever, bring im Providence lodge at Jefferson Park in February, 1873.

Mr. Lines was married twice, both wives preceding him in death. He all three children, Hattie, Claude and Hallie, the last only surviving him.

Chicago Woman Hurt in Car Accident Near Cary

Miss Mary McCarthy, 7445 S. Morgap street, Chicago was injured in a motor car collision near Cary Thursday at midnight. Miss McCarthy was to the Oakwood cemetery where they returning from Silver lake, three are putting the property in shape miles northwest of Cary, accompanied by a group of friends when the accident occurred. The bones of her Michelsen right ankle were badly fractured and she received a severe laceration over ho was in- ond eye. She was rushed to the Barrington General hospital where she remained for two days after which she was semoved to the St. Bernard hospital, Chickgo.

The accident accurred when an apof the gravel road, preparatory to making a left turn. The car in which Mids McCarthy was riding struck the other vehicle in a head on collision: Although both cars are reported as being seriously damaged, Miss Mc-Carthy was the only occupant severely (njured)

Some Unemployed at Soup Kitchen Refuse to Work

Waukegan Communists Declare Township Owes Them a Living

Deflections in the ranks of allegel communists in the "Little Soup Kitchen" of Wankegan Tuesday be came evident when some of the men appealed to Supervisor Harold E. Pil lifant to transfer them to a soup kit chen on the extreme south end of the

All groceries were cut off to the little kitchen Monday when the men refused to work on the grounds that it would amount to forced labor. Pillifant told them they could either work at tasks given them by him or he would cut off their supplies. There are 23 being fed at the little kitchen and 95 at the larger

Those in the big kitchen immedi ately agreed to work and each day working parties of about five men go They still receive supplies.

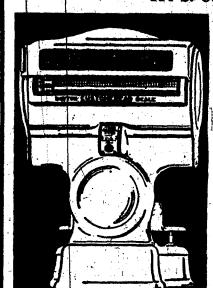
willing to work for their living but that they could not as long as they were at the little kitchen where the leaders think the township owes them

Pillifant is to send a working crew to the baseball diamond on the park board tract at Glen Flord ave

Old English Proverb The proverb, "A whistling woman and a crowing hen is neither good for God nor men," is not taken from the Bible. It is un old Eng-

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Committee Recommends Reduction of Lighting to Save \$500 Annually

Two plans for reducing the village board Monday night by Horman police and fire department by Mr. Kuhlman, chairman of the light committee, one designed to save the village \$500 a year and the other designed to save the village \$800 a year; ed respiration, the apparatus is of-The trustees were prepared to adopt fered without charge other than for the \$500 saving plan but deferred ac- the oxygen used and a service charge tion for two weeks ou request of Trustee John Carroll, who wants to reduction.

Mr. Kuhiman, accompanied Co., inspected the lights in all residence sections and in the business district. They proposed elimination of 12 lights in Jewel Park, 7 in other parts of town and the replacement of 400 watt bulbs by 250 watt bulbs in 16 more lights. The net annual sav-

ing to the village would be \$500. Another plan of turning out all lights in the village at 1:30 a. in. was other than that which covers the exalso considered. This would save \$800 in lighting expenses, but was pense caused the owners. condemned by the committee as false

Inhalator Offered for Free Use in Community

Free use of the new resuscitator and inhalator owned by Danielsen and lighting bill were presented to the Willmering, was offered to the village Willmering who appeared at the village board meeting Monday night.

For any accidents causing suspend-

on the machine, Mr. Willmering said. Danielsen and Willmering along look over the system and proposed with other business houses have been solicited frequently for charity ad-Trustees Hatje and Gleske and by play programs, etc., but in place of representatives of the Public Service handing out such donations, the firm has purchased the resuscitator and will donate its use to the community including Barrington and surrounding territory, Mr. Willmering explained. For cases where persons have been overcome by gas, nearly drowned or have suffered from other forms of suffocation, the apparatus will be immediately available without charge

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A WAVE OF PROTEST

Business men, manufacturers, property owners of every class and kind are joining in the wave of protest against increasing governmental expenditures and mount-

Marshall Field & Company has issued a circular to olesale customers and points that while, last year, eral, state and local taxes took almost 22 cents out very dollar of private income, the proportion will be higher this year because of the greatly reduced lincome. Expenses have not then reduced; they have been increased. According to the Field tabulation, since 1927 dederal costs have increased 63 per cent, from \$1,-964.000.000 to \$3,195,100,000 a year.

This is all wrong. It is time to call a halt. We dnly one way to do that, and that is to make econ- Let Us Exalt His Name Together." the watchward of the coming campaign. No man build be supported for election to any office in which dent. will have anything to say about taxation or the spending of tax money who will not pledge himself to Buce expenses and taxes, even if by doing so he loses lew votes when he comes up for election.

We think that nine tenths of governmental extravasance is due to the desire of legislators to placate groups and individuals whose votes they desire. It is nothing of robbery, in our opinion, for a man in public to impose taxes upon one class of the public in orto spend the money for the benefit of another class. whose votes, he hopes, will perpetuate him in power.

BLAME RESTS ON ADULTS

Education of motorists in traffic safety is still in the is red school house stage of development, in the opinof Harold G. Hoffman, motor vehicle commissioner of Jersey, who believes that adults are largely responle for the slow progress of safety training.

Although good work has been done in instilling fety codes in the young, Commissioner Hoffman coments, "Our efforts in teaching safety to children cannot to full fruition until we have been successful in inging to the adult motorist a full sense of responbility to his own children and others. We must engender, too, a general and wholesome respect for the otor laws designed to promote safety on the highways, d insist upon their equitable enforcement.

Commissioner Hoffman also points out that while unger children have demonstrated an aptitude to asmilate safe practices, the elder ones, now in high hool and college have not shown the same tendency. "Statistics show," he says, "that these youngsters notoriously unsafe drivers, and for the tragic ac-

dent record of youth, I am convinced that our high chools and colleges must accept a large share of rensibility. The high schools prepare these boys and irls for various activities of life; but when it comes an activity that we are sure most of them will take that of driving a car, they do comparatively little. "Education in the truffic field is universal in its aplication. Too often we are tempted to confine considertion of it to children, and even to the motor vehicle wher and operator, forgetting that the automobile manfacturer, the motor rehicle administrator, the highway refineer, the legislator, and even the corner traffic cop livings must go on dequiring new and more useful

AN ODD SITUATION

Benator Hull, long recognized as a dry, made a light listore the Democratic convention for a plank which tion two weeks previously had rejected as too wet. Two ecks ago the plank which Senator Hull defended was cherred by the wet galleries in the Republican convention, because it was wet and last Wednesday it was troed by those same wet gulleries because it was dry. That the wet gulleries really wanted if they had been ble to voice their honest sentiment was the return of be old time saloon, with the brass rails and the foaming mugs and the free lunch and the pretzels and all. ey cheered for the majority plank in the Democratic matform because they thought it went farthest in the arection they wanted to go.

POLITICAL HOKUS

According to a hardboiled Minnesota editor "If all olitical dope sent out by the publicity men of the diferent parties and different candidates hoping that it pan the Pacific ocean several times, and of its own reight, sink to the bottom, the proper place for it." ical office. What is the answer?

TIME TO BRACE UP

paditions are improving. Big business is not going to in their wake.

Church News

BAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m.. Bible school.

10:30 a. m., Morning worship in English. Speaker Dr. William Baur of Webster Groves, No. Thursday, August 4

Note: The August meeting of the Women's union, regularly scheduled for this day, will be sometime in

Owing to the fact that the interior of the church will e decorated at this time, the Senior league meeting, every prominent man in the country regularly scheduled for this date, has been postponed a has been mentioned for these berths. week to Thursday, August 11, at which time the Seniors The greatest interest is centered on will meet with the Intermediates.

HERMANN E. KOENIG Minister.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. There are classes for Morning worship services, 10:30 a. m. The pastor's have not yet come to the Roosevelt text will be: "He That Has This Hope Purifies Himself camp because anything an uncumbent

As He Is Pure," John 3, 3. Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m. The Christian in mid-campaign is construed as a Endeavor and the evening service will be combined in a political expediency. The new chair-

PHILIP H. BEUSCHER, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:35 m.; Bible study, 7:30 Wednesday evening. The pastor's theme Sunday morning will be: "The Way to Arrive." On Wednesday night the subject wil

be: "Loving and Worshiping God." The Baptist church welcomes visitors to all the enefits of these gospel services.

CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Minister.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

A refreshing worship service in a worshipful and federal departments realize "it is ei cool building. There will be beautiful music and a ror to think that in politics legislatimely message by the pastor of the church: "Come and tion is everything and administration

Church school, 9:30 a. m., N. O. Plugge, superinten-

MILTON'S. FREEMAN. Minister.

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

July 31-Subject: Love.

Golden Text: I John 4:16. We have known and ceived their annual leave with pay believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and Comptroller McCarl has handed down he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in an average of four decisions a day

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

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> D. C. HENNIG, Pastor. Melrose Park, Ill.

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

The Family Doctor By J. J. GAINES

BALD HEAD: WHAT ABOUT IT?

The average man of middle age with a tendency to buldness is often as much concerned about his hair as Roosevelt will be pictured to the any girl about her shape. Often the degree of concern increases with the age of the individual, so that many a grandfather goes about seeking relief for the loss of

While bald-headedness is a mark of distinction, it is 1932 it keing to be claims and couna favorable distinction; for this condition seems to be lastin enacted by the list session of prevalent among the intelligent classes. The bald head congress, Democratic Leaders Robins taken the place of wood for many is prominent at directors' meetings, congressional chambers, and the front rows of the best theaters. Yet this bit of consolution does not deter thousands of men from rame forth demanding their share of their efforts to make hair grow where it had long since

porn to be bald; some acquire it, while still others have

Many men are buld, apparently because their fathers or grandfathers were bald before them. Try as they might such individuals cannot recall to life hairs that 116,000 cattle during the month of were destined from birth to an early fall Where heredity June, according to the state departis the main factor in hair loss, even the best physician ment of agriculture. Livestock disease cannot stay the process. Unless this fact is realized one who observes the good results obtained in the treat- particularly gratifying in that much ment of another is apt to be deluded into spending much time and money in the attempt to get a similar result.

Most generally baldness is acquired, more so by the old than the young. Just why men simply "acquire" baldness of this type is still much of a mystery, although reput parties and different candidates noping that it battered world of patience, skill, taste and reput get free publication, was placed end to end, it would many competent observers feel that faulty nerve supply 29 counties in which no disease was knowledge of color values. The larger this type of baldness is associated with abnormalities of tion, in 1932 of about half, of the 20 Editors, generally and of all political faiths will the old producing glands in the scalp, and if this is the counties remaining unaccredited, was poscribe to this sentiment with a fervent, "amen" case, proper medical treatment can arrest the process, nd at the same time will decry the fact that upstand. Still another type of acquired baldness is apparently ng, successful men refuse to become candidates for poli- due to faulty functioning of the internal glands. In such cases an extract of the pituitary gland has recently been used with excellent results.

Baldness is occasionally thrust upon the individual by some disease or toxin. Such are types of baldness which appeared after the influenza epidemic of 1918-19. But in most of these cases the hair grows out again with Cattle are rising, hogs are rising, consumption of or without medical treatment, Other febrile diseases, utter and meat is rising. Now's the time to brace up, blood diabetes, and tuberquiosis are smong the other he dawn comes after the darkest hour. Fundamental ailments which may thrust baldness upon the individual

tart things up. Congress and political parties will not. It is obvious that the successful treatment of the tart anything. What did congress do for cattle and scalp in these conditions depends upon the successful ogs? It is the obscure individual who in putting his treatment of the body disease. In addition to general n house in order as well as he can, millions of such trentment of the underlying bodily disease, shaving of me house in order as well as he can, millions of such treatment of the underlying poully disease, shaving of the shaft mines and from 23.8 to 25.— glimpse back into the days of Periode nearest to nutting his house in order is the farmer, and promote a more liberal hair growth.

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

TWO IMPORTANT POSTS Washington became vacant when General Dawes resigned as president of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and General Saltzman as chairman of the federal radio commission. The name of practically the successor to General Dawes. The latest rumor is that the presidency of the Reconstruction Finance corporation has been offered to Alfred E. Smith. If this is true it would be inevitably interpreted as a bid for the good will of the Smith supporters who president running for re-election does man of the federal radio commission will head a much larger organization than his predecessor because the radio division of the department of commerce has recently been transferred to that bureau. This action is in keeping with the plan which has been advocated for a number of years to consolidate government burdaus to pre vent duplication of activities.

THE MUTIPLICITY of laws en acted by the last session of congress have Leen placed at the door-steps of the various government departments for interpretation. The chiefs of the nothing." The economy bill, with its manifold conflicting provisions of fecting the government workers, has broken all records of the compiroller general's office for explanatory rul ings. The American Federation of Labor is advocating the five day s week program, while an impressiv number of the federal employes are dissatisfied with this plan and prefer to take their leave without pay in the same manner that they resince this legislation became effective winning for it the sobriquet of the most interpreted act."

SENATORS and representative have scattered to all parts of the country. The majority must build up their political fences before next November. Senators whose terms do not expire this year are busy helping colleagues face the voters, while others vacation and go on junkets abroad. Senator Borah of Idaho, who has been dubbed the "lone wolf" of the senate remains in Washington. Borah plays an interesting role. Fre-1302 N. 14th Avenue quently his power is attributed to his Melrose Park, Ill. chairmanship of the important committee on foreign relations, but probably the biggest element in it is uncertainty. Senator Borah has been holding regular press conferences after the manner of the white house occupant, save that they have been a little oftener, but just what part he will play in the coming national campaign is intriguing the interest of the

> STRATEGISTS at the republican and democratic national headquarters here are now engaged in explaining the paramount issues in the two platforms and evolving novel characterizations and descriptive phrases designed to make their respective nominees for the presidency popular with the voters of the country. Already it is evident from literature emanat-President Hoover and Governor

IT IS APPARENT that one of the ter-claims of credit for the relief legisrepublican leaders Watson and Shell the glory. It economic conditions fail paper. to show a marked improvement by next November it is doubtful if either forest wealth, has disappeared, but As with greatness so with baldness, "Some men are party will be so anxious to pose as the country's savior.

> Bovine Tuberculosis Decreases A new low mark of .51 of one perrent infection resulted from the bocontrol officials pronounce this record of the work included in the figures, was in the counties that were once so seriously infested. Seven northern dairy counties, each with more than 4,000 tests, turned in only 318 reacfound. On this basis, the accreditapredicted.

Coal Miners Share Work The 4,297 Illinios coal miners emport issued by John G. Millhouse, director of the state department of month's output. The records show that the production, per man per day, ranged from 5.6 tons to 7.6 tons in

Wandering From This to That

Baths for Buildings

After several years of semi-eclipse beneath the taller towers of the newest skyscraprs, the Woolworth building has again achieved unique distinction. Twenty years ago visitors to New York stared in awe at the sixtystoried structure which topped the city skyline. In recent years, four other New York buildings have outstripped it in height, but this summer not even the newness of them can touch it in freshness. For the Woolworth building has had a bath—a real washing with soap and water, not a mere sand-blasting according to the usual method of cleaning the outside of buildings. Little drops of sudsy water proved more effective than little grains of sand in bringing back the original brightness of the mighty Woolworth. Except for the four lower floors of

limestone, which were cleaned with

The cleansing of the tower was so successful that the force of two men was increased to six and this crew traveled over the building, from story to story, scrubbing vigorously as they recently, and now the Woolworth building is as beautifully clean and free from water lines as when it was gans as 'the public'll pay," or the 'pubfirst constructed.

"The advertising pages are full

ganization is working are largely composed of broad-gauge executives as contrasted to the specialists who are limited in outlook. - Association managers must decide and act upon the full range of industrial problems, although many have come up from the ranks of specialized activities.

Due to current conditions a number fault of their own, are available for new connections. They have banded together for the interchange of ideas and opportunities, and have laid out a comprehensive coöperative campaign for telling the business world

ciations field have made available number of exceptional men. Organizations which wish to draw upon this reserve of talent and experience are invited to consult this source.

Forest Exhibit

History is doing to make available knowledge of North American trees and their products, as well as to promote the cause of conservation and reforestration, is described in an aring from these sources that both tigle by Dr. B. E. Dahlgron, acting curator of botany, in the current (August) issue of Field Museum pation as "a doctor of a disordered News, monthly bulletin published for the museum's thousands of mem-

Color Process Photography

phile show of the Chicago Camera club at the Art Institute, there are two photographs in full color that will open wide his eyes. They were done by the tri-color process, a very slow, meticulous operation that requires g world of patience, skill, taste and one is by Valentino Sarra, of Chieago. It is entitled "And End My-" the dash suggesting something highly dramatic, to be filled in by the visitor. It is a study of the face of an actress, exhibiting the emotion of a The 4,297 Illinios coal miners employed for an average of 9.9 days deep tragedy that has stricken her, game, but B doubled three spades and thid three spades. If houbled three spades and thid three spades and all passes. What should A amount of work with 707 idle men, according to the coal production as a musing three spades is unsound.

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HAIRLE68 CALF WAS BORN Near Hickory Flat, Miss, 1931

steel brushes, the entire surface, mostly of terra cotta, has actually been scrubbed. A small quantity of acid was used, but tons of soap and gallons of warm water were chiefly responsible for removing twenty years' accumulation of dust and When the management first started to freshen up the building about a

year ago, there was no thought of doing more than cleaning it up here and there. The copper roof had grown dim and needed a little retouching to restore its verdant color. part of the building. Muny a small the present splendid restoration, one wrists and neck.

Bargains in Brains

price reductions; but the best bar- Instances of this kind comes to gains are not in merchandise, but in who are out of a job.

The type of men for whom the o

Retrenchments in the trade asso-

What Field Museum of Natural

"Few items of the natural wealth principal campaign confusions of of the North American confinent are of greater value than its forest resources," writes De Dahlgron, "It is true that from in various forms has son and Raincy had no sooner issued purposes, but nevertheless the use of their blasts claiming "we did it," than wood is not diminishing in quantity. Acres of it are now required for one edition of a metropolitan daily news-

> "A large part of America's original enough remains, at least-potentially. to make possible its partial restoration. This very important work is receiving attention from the federal government as well as from many

Among the unusual exhibits to

greet the visitor who eagerly awaits the opening of the annual photogra-

ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode



This renovation made the terra cotta the Chicago World's Fair Art Pal- mounced that their tower look so dings that it was de- ace of 1803 showing the building as the new federal sixe cided to try washing a section of this it began to fall into, ruins, before their products. boy has had the same experience can have but a feeling of pride that said. And why with The retailer when a hasty washing before dinner an American architect gave to Amere or the ultimate left "high water marks" around his lea such a thrilling example of Dorle cost them ten persons

Absorbing Tax Browsing around through the de-

partments at Washington one is imwent. The long journey was finished pressed with the evidences that what of heart that has outlawed such slo lic be damned," with the result that more farsighted policies have been created. Nowadays the best business men are interested in giving the pubof lie "a break."

light in which business men whose men," is the declaration made by a dlert minds are attuned to the times, new voluntary organization that is jumped ahead of other concerns in trying to help the white-collar men! their own field as well as every other industry in the country and an-

cans in every section of the land are already beginning to feel the effects of the heavy taxation imposed to but ance the budget. 250 Miles of Nev

This season's state and county road construction passed the 520-mile mark during the first week of July, accord-ing to reports compiled by Frank T. sneets, chief highway engineer. Ilur-ing the year, up to July 6 state bond issue routes were extended 276. 58 miles and 243.62 miles to the secondary exacts. At time, 6,950 men there directly ployed in road construction work.

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ARTICLE No. 36

During the course of a discussion at AUCTION BIDDI one of the New York Card Clubs the other night the writer made the statement that, in his opinion, an average no trump and B two player would lose from 500 to 1500 should Z now do with player would lose from 500 to 1500 should Z now do with points in an evening's play at Auction should Z now do with points in an evening's play at Auction should Z should use Contract either by had hidding to hand? Z should use or Contract, either by bad bidding or bad play or both. There was considerable difference of opinion so the writer suggested that a player of average skill be selected and that a record be kept of any bad bids or plays that he might diamonds or clubs. In make during an overlap of the selected and that a record be kept diamonds or clubs. In

to any mistake of play or bidding by the test player and, if in the opinion of CONTRACT BIDDI all three it was a loss that could have At Contract, the midling would be been saved by average skill, it was the same up to B's two heart bid Z charged against him; but not otherwise, should then make a forcing bid of four Play continued for about three hours clubs and thus command or force Y charged against nim; but not otherwise. Should then make a lording that time, the test player to try for game either in clubs or made only five mistakes, two as to the diamonds, the suit diamonds, the suit diamonds. play of the hands and three as to the hand, bidding, but those five mistakes cost over 1000 points. The mistakes as to play were unimportant: one due to lailure to count trumps, which cost game; the other to a fallure to size up

an opening lead as a marked singleton. The latter mistake only cost contract and a small loss. The following example hands have aroused considerable interest and much discussion. Decide upon the proper bid in each instance and then compare with the writer's analysis.

Hand No. 1 Hearts - 8 Clubs + A, Q, J, 7 Diamonds — 7, 6, Spades — K, Q, J Z

AUCTION BIDDING No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one spade, which A doubled, Y passed, B bid two clubs, Z bid two diamonds. A bid three clubs, Y and B passed and Z bid three diamonds. A passed and Y bid three spades. What should B now do with the foregoing hand?

B should bid four clubs. A's double

of one spade and subsequent bid of three clubs should indicate more than a fair chance for game. B's hand is much above the average and worth a one spade, which A dou three-club bid, irrespective of As B bid two clubs, Z bid double and raise. As a matter of fact, A bid three clubs, Y an A B could have made five clubs and Z bid three diamos

The bidding at Contract should be

Hand No. 2

No score, first game. A least and bid h the foregoing three clubs and for is partner to choose between clubs Y has anything that The test player was selected and three other players, of whom the writer was one, made up the rubbef. It was the duty of these three to call attention.

Hand N

Clubs — Q. 10, R. Diamonds — A. Q. 10, 4

No score, first game. What should Z as dealer, bid with the oregoins hand at either Auction or Contract? The dealer should bid one diam This is another hand of the type cussed many times in these afticles The singleton heart is a danger spot, so the diamond bid is tetter than one no trump. If partner tides one heart, then the dealer should be one no trump.

Hearts - A, 9, 4, 2 Clubs - K, 10, 9, 2 Diamonds — A, Q, 9

Spades — 5, 2

Dartners.

A should open the five of spales Z has bid two suits, spades and damonds, and Y has showed preference for spades. That probably means that he is short of diamonds and, if so, it is he is short of diam very necessary to lead to mps and thus try to prevent Y from trumping As good diamonds. As a matter of fact, the lead of the spade is the only one that will defeat the contract. If A opens the club, Y & fill just make their contract. Note that Hands and No. 4 were held by A and B as partners.

Knights

Numerous Errors Give Opponents 17 to 8 Victor

Hanover Dodgers, and Hou of David to Be Played Here Soon

The strong Knights of Lithua, by a score of 17 to 8 Sunday. Altenburg the Rears starting pitch was off form and was removed in third inning. Numerous errors by Bears usually, with men on base co pears a largely to the visitors. I Kabares with four hits in five ting at but led the visitors in hitting

Shuell with a home run, and sing and W Altenburg with & double a single led the Bears at bat, single led the Bears at pat, 1 2. Similar the Bears will play t Hanever Dodgers here. The Dodge strong club, having most of their games this season. St day they defeated Maragero by a sec With three stiff pract this week, the Bears exp to shake their fielding slamp.
On Wednesday, August 3. Bears will play the House of Das nine at the local park. This will

C. Berg. A Garbisch, rf R. Berg. Jh R. Altenburg, If eW. Altenberg, 2b Shuett, of A. Altenburg, C. Altenburg.

Wankegan, 17-

by C. Altenburg 3.

Score by innings:

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H. Jacobson and Roy Clark Reach Biltmore Final

Roy Clark and H. Jacobson ha reached the final round in the directors' trophy tournament at the Bil more Country club. The event wi be played over the coming week-en-In the senii-finals that were playe ast week Roy Clark defeated N. from L. Martinson by defiguit, Thirty-two men at Bilimore qual-fied on Saturday and Sunday for

new event, the sales troubly tourn ment. The match resulted in the fo lowing line up for the first rout which will be played July 30 and 31 W. French and C. A. Schrogren. Olson and J. C. Miller, C. J. Schre ber and A. D. Strellof, W. A. Ande and A. S. Eppers, L. Detloff and F la Campbell, P. C. Sinfam and Harthill, G. Geis and J. A. Laws 0. Russing and N. B. Nestlerode. W. McKenn and H. Merken, F. Go C. Dewige, R. Clark and A. A. Loune serg. F. H. Perkings and G. Wuers F. H. Unger and F. Hedling Co. Henry drew a bye and thus is etin

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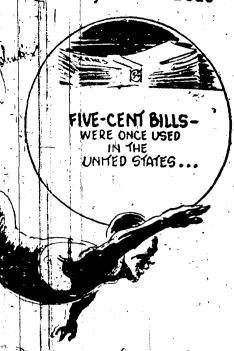
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How to play Bridge CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson hor of PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE

ARTICLE No. 361

APETION PIDDING:

No score, first game.—Z dealt and bid le diamond; A bid one heart, Y one trump and B two hearts. What hould Z now do with the foregoing all? Z should unquestionably bid e clubs and force his partner to lee between clubs and diamonds. If has anything that looks like a no pads or clubs. In the actual play. d two no trump and Y Z failed to garne while, at diamonds, they have made five odd. With a twological of this type always bid both if you get the chance.

Contract, the bidding would be me up to B's two heart bid. Z hild then make a forcing bid of four hills and thus command or force Y fry for game either in clubs or

Hand No. 3



Citils Q, 10, 9, 8 Distribute A, Q, 10, 4

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the diamond bid is better than one

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The men's invitation tournament, a new event for the Barrington Illls Country club, will be held on August

Ball sweepstakes at Barrington Hills were won Saturday by G. G. Botts, 84-11-73. Second and third

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hy a score Pirates Will Play Highwood Nine Clubs Are Represented;

Lake Zurich Pirates defeated the Cary Indians 8 to 3 on the home 1 ing thary's ten blows well seattered Hills Country club at the annual inthe chief factors that aided the vitation tournament on Friday, July Pirates in scoring. Cary made all 22. The entire day was devoted to three runs in the eighth inning when, outertaining the guests. Bridge was two men on bases. Bande fell while attempting to catch Beem's long fly in deep left and before Ernst, center fielder, could recover the ball the three runs were made.

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Team at Highwood

Next Sunday

Lake Zurich Team

Sunday the Pirates will play Highgood at Highwood. Lake Zurich, 8-

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4 the Salem boys strengthened their hold on first place in the Bar-lington Softball league standing Fri-day night. Had the outcome of the same been reversed the two compet-ing teams would have tied for first place, but now the Salem team is two games ahead of St. Anne's.
The Salem sluggers pounded away at the St. Anne's pitcher until he was

nocked out of the box in the third nning. Two home runs were rung the winning team, Beuscher, ske, and Schroeder getting one de. Buescher's home run in the hird inning with two aboard proved too much for St. Anne's pitcher. The Methodist-St. Paul confest de veloged into an interesting game when the supposed weak batters of the for-mer plastered the St. Paul pitcher for its and won with a score of 18

One hundred and ten women, representing nine country clubs from the Chicago region, were guests of the fielder, had a 1.000 per cent record to 2 in the third game on Friday night. The score reveals that the Haptist pitching and fielding has improved, but the team is still weak at batting.

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STATE CAPITOL

A determined effort to Ilinois Chamber of Commerce in a eries of radio broadcasts from station WIAQ in Chicago on Wednesday enings from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m. capdard time. "Taxes and the Re-il Business Man" will be the topic a talk on August 3 by Frederick L Scott, vice president, Carson Pirie ett and Company.

On the basis of its budget for the cademic year of 1932-33, which is gin Tuesday. educed \$649,000 over a year ago, upled with a saving of approxihately half a million dollars on the ar just closed, and an elimination capital expenditures a total of posbly 22 per cent of the funds approristed to the University of Illinois the last general assembly, will go e university has pointed out. The avings has been made by the uniersity in view of the difficult poston in which the state has found it-If as a result of decreased and de-

Btate highway police are now auporised to bar automobile transport rucks, more than 35 feet long, from be public highways, according to an prouncement made by Walter L. loody, chief of the highway police ystem. The law forbidding the opration of the long tractor-drawn railers, licensed as one unit, has been ncllective because of a restraining rder granted the Contract Cartage Son against the enforcement of the aw. The withdrawal of this order, Chief Moody asserted, clears the highvays of these objectionable vehicles, Prucks, with trailers licensed separitely, which together exceed 35 feet n length, are not covered in this paricular section of the motor vehicle

There is no section of Illinois richer in history, more beautiful in Ornum at Highland Park. scenery, more loyal to its ideals or more open-handed in its hospitality than that territory embraced between the Mississippi and the Ohio river ystems." Governor Louis I. Emmeron made this assertion in an address delivered here at the celebration msrking the completion of the River to-River route. In his appearance bere before a tremendous assembly of citizens of Southern Illinois and the bordering states, the governor paid a clowing tribute to this territory, and told of the advantages that follow the expansion of the highway system.

has published revised editions of two ter Mrs. Homer Schaefer, reading courses: "American Paintand "Appreciation of Art." Both lists were compiled by Miss Leila Mechlin, secretary, American Federation of Arts. The first course trace the development of American painting, while the second points out the significance and beauty of art. The books suggested in each list may be borrowed from the Library Extension division, Springfield, if not available in a local library, and the division will issue a certificate to anyone completing the reading requirements for dher of these courses,

farm products that may larbor the Epropean cornborer as I the result of the federal government's recent suspension of its quarantine near the Indiam line. The uniforml government fulled to provide funds for the work. Plans for the state's action for protection against the threatening invawion of this post are in process of vision of the state department of ag-

A booklet, "Lincoln and Historic! Hinois," prepared from a series of imivel stories by Justin H. Forrest for the Chicago Evening American, is new ready for free distribution by the state department of public works and buildings. The division of state parks and memorials, announcing this publication, stated that the volume had been made possible only through the courtesy of the Chicago paper and the distinguished members of its staff who visited the beauty spots and historic shrines in all sections of the state to write the series.

The Illinois Greyhound Lines, Inc., bave been authorized by the Illinois Commerce Commission to discontinue temporarily its present local motor coach service between Wilmington and Joliet and between Bloomington and Pontiac. This line operates at heavy loss during the summer due to cessation of student travel. Through buses will make stops at intermediate

Barrington Local and Personal

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Milwaukee Sunday.

Irving Hager, 104 Dundee avenue, on Saturday were: Mrs. Frank Hugh

Saturday were: Mrs. Frank Hugh and daughter Isabelle of Oklahoma vacation at the home of his sister Il Illinois in favor of a well defined City, Okla. and Mrs. Robert Otto and Mrs. Richard Sawtell of Oshkosh, well organized protest against Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Thompson of Wis.

Trational levying and spending of malic funds is being made by the Miss Sadie Krahn a former resident of Barrington.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Plagge and daughters Bonmilla and Bernita returned Tuesday from a visit of several days with friends at Washington and Ottawa.

Walter Hartley, 403 N. Cook street underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Sherman hospital at El-

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Muir and so John and daughter Marjorie, 506 S. Hough street, left Wednesday for a trip. They plan to motor through Saturday and Sunday. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Wyoming and the last general assembly, will go South Dakota and to spend some time used. H. W. Chase, president of visiting with friends and relatives before returning home.

> Mrs. Susan Church and Mrs Laura Sodt, 406 S. Cook street, Mrs. Clara Mac Ellison and Miss Jane Bissell, 309 Lincoln avenue, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of William Hendrickson at Richmond. Sunday they visited the lotus beds at Grass lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landwer and Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Beerman visited the lotus beds at Grass lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bryant of Rogers Park were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Murphy Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. William Stump, 324 Liberty street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibbons of Black Oak. Ind. over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hardacre spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van-

Mrs. Thomas Cooper, 119 Coolidge avenue, is a patient at Passavant hospital. Chicago, recovering from an operation for appendicitis performed

Harry E. Miller, 114 Kainer avenne, is spending the summer with his brother Houghton Miller at Scattle,

. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melow, 406 N. Hough street, entertained at a dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of John Kampert of Whittier, Calif. The Library Extension Division, and also the birthday of their daugh-

> Miss Leona Schuett, 233 W. Lake street, is visiting relatives in Dundee!

> Miss Carol Jane Anger of Evanston was a week-end guest of Miss Lola Ricke at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ricke, 118 Dundee

Mrs. W. C. Kirby and daughter Elaine of Chicago were guests Wednesday, of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kirby,

Mrs. Anna Ahrens and son Walter The state of Illinois will place an and Miss Helen Rowland visited Mr. embargo against the importation of and Mrs. William Reed of Libertyville Sunday.

> Mrs. Emma Atkins of Versailles, O. spent the week-end at the home of her daughter Mrs. L. E. Murphy, 515 Division street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Marsh, 652 S. Hough street, are entertaining Mrs. formation in the plant industry dis Irene Senne and daughter Isabelle of Chicago this week.

> Franklin Chestnut of West Chiengo visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ernst, 246 W. Lake street Sunday.

William Bates of Elgin spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhlman, 603

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kremkler and daughters of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Louise Coe, 245 Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wessell, 524 Division street, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schauble, 207 North avenue, left Seturday for a week's vacation at

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Anderson of Wilmette visited Mr. land Mrs. H. Brintlinger Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robertson, 131 W. Main street, Mrs. Anna Otis and Mrs. Grace Cannon, 508 S. Cook

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street, and Rev. and Mrs. John Arnold and daughter Margaret of Denison, Ia. and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Meier, 110 Coolidge avenue, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Otis

Dr. and Mrs. F. Kirk Smith of Waukegan spent Monday at the Erman S. Smith home on Grove ave-

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dahlinger of Edison Park spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Dahlinger's mother Mrs. Evelyn Poutre.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. D. Blanke, 533 Summit street, entertained Mr and Mrs. Robert Munday of Toronto, Can, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Bennett of Chicago on Suniay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Homuth of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs four wheks vacation and business George Dietrick, 540 S. Cook street.

> visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Beckman on Grove avenue Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pepper moved

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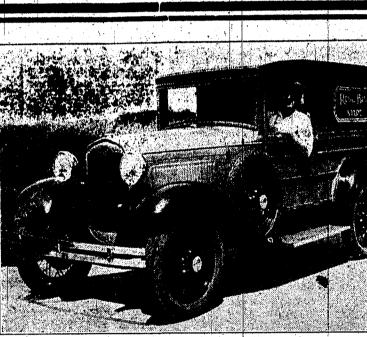
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Hand at Twilig Game Wednesd

House of David Team from Bears 6 to 4 in Colorful Game

The House of David's spec but not very speedy baseball p with the long whiskers and men's cues, took advantage Barrington Bears first inning fright Wednesday evening to three rups and gain mough le win a nine frame bal game. The final score of the game 6 to 4 Both leams played good after the first inning with the holding an edge in hitting, but wild "hest" give the visitors which they had little crouble in ing The locals drove out plean bots, two of them doubles the visitors fielding was good even hordered on the sensa when Beags were on bases. The ors plade only six bits off C Aftenberg, but these were trated in two limings, and one triple and another a tome run. In the first inning, after Fa was out. T. Dewhiest (the whishered Babe Ruth) cracked: far over center field and loped a to third base. Helsecred when

rison was safe on Sheehan's erro Dewhirst singled, Deal, walked Williams singled, driving in two runs. In the fourth finning, Fa and T Dewhirst singled and B son knocked a home run over the of automobiles in deft field. three more runs. That endes visitors bitting and sporing. Plenty of Hits The locals scored two runs third inning. Sheeling singled was forced out by McGowan Berg made a hit, and with two R. Berg doubled scoring McG and C. Berg. In the next inning Altenberg scored when C. Alte was safe on an error by Harriso

the fifth, C. Berg, after doubling the final score on a hit by R: B The dargest crowd of the se estimated at 700 people turned d see the game. The bleachers grand stand were filled and all able car space, including a line a the outfield, was filled with au biles. The crowd was repaid good baseball, except for one or bobbles, and some colorful show ship on the part of the visitors. or three running one handed ca and a between inning exhibition

per game) was given by a trio Next Sonday the Bears will the Wilmette team at Wilmette. McGowan; 3b D. Berg, e

R. Berg, 1b .. Kasch, 2h A. Aftenherg., ef. C. Aftenberg, p E. Altenberg, H

Todala House of David, 6 Pawcett, of L. Dewhirst, rf. Harrison, Af-B. Dewhirst, R Belliy, 1b Williams, 2b Amith. wa

Berndt, rf. Summery : Two base hits, R Berg; three base bits, T. hirst; home run, Harrison; bas balla off Crow 2, off Altenber atruck out, by Crow 6 by Altenb Barrington 002 110 000 4 House of David 300 300 000 6

Parrot Fever Is Spread by Imported Love H

Love birds have caused three of parrot fever, and one case proved fatal, according to not the state-department of public has has received from Chicago healt Chopities. The infection has fraced to an importation of keets, or love birds, sold through erant peddlers in Chicago.

Prize Winners to Be Lions Guests on Monday Nig

H. W. Reese, John Carroll ar G. Plagge, winners of first, secon third places respectively in the rington Lions club Yard and G. contest, will be guritte of the at dinner next Monday might at time then will be attended to the secondary time they will be prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 in

respectively.

This informal ceremony will the activities of the yard and grontest work for the ear. To three of the special prize with a prize with a prize with a prize with a prize of the special prize with a prize with a prize with a prize with a prize are waiting to a prize with a prize are waiting to a prize are a prize ing these prizes are waiting to pr