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BARRINGTON REVIEW
BARRINGTON, ILL.



ay and Saturday
Do Not Apply on Specials

ore 2 lbs. 45c
isconsin Cobblers 15c
mato 4 Regular 25c
10c Cans
5c Reg. 6 1/2c LG. 9 1/2c
PKG. 6 1/2c PKG. 9 1/2c
anteed
1c 1/8-bbl. 53c
Bag
d Vegetables
OR NGES Sunkist, 2 doz. 45c
SHEDLESS GRAPES, 3 lbs. 19c
HAWK CONCORD GRAPES, 29c
TULIAN PLUMS, 15-lb. crate 95c
ery Low Price

WEEK Sept. 9th to
Sept. 15th Inc.
MEAT, Royal Blue, Quick or
Regular, 10c pkg. 6c
12 1/2c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Royal
Blue, as much and Better
15c
L. 2 1-lb. pkgs. 11c

TER & GAMBLE SOAP
2 & 6 SOAP, Giant, 6 bars 25c
Reg. 7 bars for 19c
VERY SOAP, large, 2 bars 15c
medium, 4 bars 19c
LAWY SOAP, 4 bars, 19c

in 3 size Loaves
Priced at
8c 10c

OMINO SUGAR, Brown or Con-
fectioners, 1-lb. pkg. 6 1/2c
HERRIES, Red Pitted, New Mich.
Pack, 2 No. 2 15c cans 19c
RIPE OLIVES, 2 5-oz. cans 15c
RESERVES, Royal Blue, 1-lb. 25c jar 15c
ORNMENT, Quaker, Yellow or
White, 2 pkgs. 15c

LUCK 2 lbs.
for Table,
and Baking
25c
Not a Chain Store
EVERYTHING WE SELL
Emerick

BARRINGTON REVIEW

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932

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

Review circulation is held
circulation... that is
the kind that counts

150 Citizens Hear Milk Ass'n Speaker on 'Pasteurization'

and Cons. Again Voiced;
and Promises Meeting
with Objectors

State on the milk
Monday
Barrington
Hall, most
the new
the sale and
of all non-
milk.
mostly one sided
from the Chi-
giving a
pasteurization
production. John
also spoke
the ordinance
present who
the ordinance
Charles Golla-
and A. W. Davy.
Pure Milk asso-
the country are
and other
epidemics
from a speaker
Milton Junction,
had an ex-
throat. There
the threat in the
traced it to
The citizens
in regulation or
they had
other epidemics
of septic sore
etc. He de-
epidemics had
raw milk supply.
Pure Milk asso-
up to certain
the handling of
milk. "Some-
diversified
small number of
only do not have
sell because they
production for the
livestock. But
apply increases, an
epidemics, or for some
supply becomes
own consumption
want to sell their
are that these
their farms
most dairy regu-
able to sell milk
by strict regula-
the farmers de-
milk in some
not so fussy
Technical"

addressed the speak-
only he appeared
on milk regula-
asked him if it
most of the Pure
have pasteuriza-
ed. Is not the
an organization
Chicago milk
page 5

Church May Run on
Independent Ticket
From 10th District

has been made that
candidates for congress
do not tally
voters listed in
This fact came to
before Circuit
of Chicago
developments of
Sanson, recent battle,
may develop into
petitions to place
Church on the
independent candidate in
of the recount is favor-
about, James Callahan,
produced testi-
that in 24 precincts
Congressional district
there are more pre-
the poll books than
and in some in-
ballot
than there are
poll books.
for church as an in-
candidate have been placed
in Winnetka, Glencoe
last.

fully resists the
made at the request
of Wadsworth
petitions will not be
they will be the regu-
candidate, it was
the republican nomi-
of the tabulation
Clark Lew A. Hen-
Switzer, so far
Simpson is leading by
continued today before
Thomas J. Lynch in
Council for Church de-
33 ballots allegedly
for him be allowed
for Simpson be al-

Barrington Marathon Runner Wins Medal Donated by Mussolini

A silver medal, donated by
Mussolini, Dictator of Italy, was
won by Willie Dreyer of Barrin-
gton when he placed second
in a 10 mile foot race at the
Chase, park track and field meet,
Chicago, Sunday. Dreyer, who
has recently carried off a num-
ber of honors for long distance
running, ran Sunday under the
colors of the Barrington Lions
club. Dreyer also won second
place in a five mile race on Sun-
day.
The ten mile race was spon-
sored by a group of Italian
people and was won by Bruno
Rassini, who is to be presented
with a large trophy. The trophy,
and the second and third place
medals were sent here from
Rome.
A victory dance will be given
in Chicago on Saturday night at
which time Dreyer and the other
winners in both the five and 10-
mile races will be presented
with their prizes.

Family Residing Near Barrington Is Rescued as Fire Destroys Home

The John Polivitis family, residing
on a farm three miles north of Bar-
rington, was rescued from burning
to death in their home at 10:15 p. m.
Monday night by being awakened just
before the flames demolished the house.
The Barrington fire department, using
the small truck, was summoned to the
scene, but the call had been made so
late that the house was practically
destroyed by the time it arrived.
The fire is believed to have started
from lightning. No personal pos-
sessions were saved, and the total loss
is estimated at \$8000.

33 Graduates of Barrington H. S. Leave for Schools

U. of I. Leads List of 14
Institutions Attended
by Local Students

Thirty-three students who have
graduated from the Barrington high
school have enrolled in various uni-
versities and colleges for the fall
term. A total of 14 institutions are
represented by the 33 graduates. A
few of the students left Barrington
last week, but the largest number will
commence their work this week. By
the end of next week the exodus will
be complete when the last of the stu-
dents, those whose schools are latest
in beginning, will have left.
The University of Illinois will har-
bor the largest number of Barrington
graduates, their being eight who
have registered there. Northern Il-
linois State Teachers' college at De-
Kalb receives the next greatest num-
ber, seven. The students and the in-
stitutions they are attending follow:
Elmhurst College, Margarette Dye,
Fred Dahir, Charles Hawley, Richard
Dreyer, Percy Harnden, George
Dahir, and Allen Bennett, University
of Illinois, Urbana.
Emma Anderson, Willard Gieske,
Florence Thies, Lucille Sheesley,
Rena Schaefer, Burnell Landover, and
Florence Patten, Northern Illinois
State Teachers' college, DeKalb.
Isabel Hasse, Chicago Teachers'
college; Suzanne Douglas, North-
western university, Evanston; Ber-
ley Bell, University of Alabama,
Tuscaloosa; Frank Bernard and Al-
len Johnson, Lewis Institute, Chi-
cago; Anita Engelsman, Northwest-
ern university night school; Caroline
Castle, Ohio Wesleyan university,
Dayton, Ohio.

Ray Wichman, University of Wis-
consin, Madison; Seth Gunthorp,
University of North Dakota, Grand
Forks; Kathryn Coe, Olive Dobson,
Marlan Jurs and Arthur Welchelt,
Columbia School of Music, Chicago;
Winifred Donles and Lillian Kettel,
Knox college, Galesburg; June Lip-
ofsky, Chicago Normal college; Mer-
rill Davis, Moody Bible Institute,
Chicago; John Bratler, Purdue uni-
versity, Lafayette, Ind.

Local School Faculty Entertained at Reception at Saint Paul Church

A reception honoring the teachers
of the Barrington school was given
at the Saint Paul church Friday
evening. The formal program in the
church auditorium consisted of the
following numbers: Welcome, Rev.
Hermann Koenig; response, Supt. P.
S. Smith; piano solo, Marlan Jurs;
vocal solo, Kathryn Coe, and organ
solo, Mrs. Ray Jurs.
At the close of the program the 70
guests were invited into the church
parlors where a unique program of
games and stunts kept everyone busy
and happy. Baskets of flowers added
charm to the occasion. Refreshments
served by the Woman's Union was
an enjoyable part of the program.
Miss Emma Walbaum was chair-
man of the program committee. She
was assisted by Miss Eunice Reese.

Free Help Wanted Advertisements in Review Next Week

Who wants help, who needs a man
to do clerical work, a girl for home
or office work, a man for physical
work—steady or odd jobs?
There will be plenty of men, women
and girls, available through the want
ads of The Review next week. There
may be a few jobs available also.

The entire help wanted and situ-
ation wanted column of this news-
paper will be opened up next week
free of charge. Regular classified
ads for those two items may be in-
serted without cost. The only re-
quirement is that the ads be mailed
in or brought in before Wednesday
noon.
For those who have a job of any
kind to offer, whether it is steady or
just a half day job, whether it is for
a man, woman, boy or girl, notify
The Review by the facts wanted,
and your name, address, and tele-
phone number. Give the facts about
yourself if you are seeking employ-
ment or about the job if you have
employment to offer.

It is not necessary that your name
appear in the advertisement or that
both the address and telephone num-
ber appear, although it may prove
better that both are given. It is
necessary that either address or tele-
phone number is given. The same
instructions apply to those who are
seeking employment. Please do not
request a keyed or blind ad. This
type has less chance for bringing you
results than an open ad giving either
or both your telephone number and
address.

Local Drum and Bugle Corps Participates in Sky Harbor Air Show

Twenty Barrington men, playing in
the Barrington drum and bugle corps,
which is sponsored by the American
Legion post 158, took part in the
American Legion air show at Sky
Harbor airport, Sunday. Twenty
drum and bugle corps from the Cook
county district gave individual per-
formances. The local men played
two selections at 3:30 p. m. and
played again at 8 p. m. as a part of
the ninth district massed drum and
bugle corps.
The sole purpose of the show,
which was attended by 50,000 per-
sons and was sponsored by the Cook
county council of American Legion,
was to raise money for unemployed
ex-service men and their families.

Local Bird Fans Hear Two Appeals for Conservation

Referring to the birds as "a great
army of feathered workers working
for us without loading and without
pay," Mrs. R. G. Plagge spoke to the
members of the Barrington Bird club
at a monthly meeting Tuesday evening,
Sept. 13 at the home of Dr. and Wil-
liam J. Pretzel at Lake Zurich. The
topic of the paper that was prepared
and read by Mrs. Plagge was "Bird
Life as Related to Man's Welfare."
She considered the aesthetic appeal
of birds to man as well as their eco-
nomic value.
The meeting was conducted by the
president, Mrs. R. G. Work and 35
members and guests were present.

Mrs. Pundt reads a reading that
was strikingly contingent on Mrs.
Plagge's subject. She chose as her
subject the chapter on "The Bird
Sanctuary" from Dr. Axel Munthe's
recent book "The Story of San
Michele".
This beautifully written selection
describes the island of Capri off the
coast of Italy as a natural bird sanc-
tuary where birds stop to rest after
their long flight over the Mediterranean
sea and before continuing their
flight to the northern European
countries.

On this island Dr. Munthe found
much opposition to his dream of es-
tablishing an ideal bird sanctuary.
One of the most lucrative practices
in Capri was to pierce the eyes of
a bird, blinding it, so that it sang
their long flight over the Mediterranean
sea and before continuing their
flight to the northern European
countries.

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Miss Emma Walbaum was chair-
man of the program committee. She
was assisted by Miss Eunice Reese.

Lake County Board Is Trimmed to Fit New Statute Plan

Weakening of Control by
Waukegan, Lower County
Expenses Are Result

Less populous towns, such as Elgin
and Cuba, will have comparatively
greater representation in their county
government in the future, as the re-
sult of the Padlock limitations statu-
te which went into effect this month
in Lake and other counties.
A reduction in the number of as-
sistant supervisors in Waukegan,
Shields and Deerfield towns with the
same number from each of the other
towns in the county will to some ex-
tent weaken the control of the board
by the populous east fringe of the
county and will also lessen the ex-
pense of the county government.

The bill introduced in the legisla-
ture two years ago by Ray Padlock,
of Wauconda, became law after
wards and is now effective for the
first time. The law allows one super-
visor from each town with 5000 or
less population; and one supervisor
for the first 5000 population and an
assistant supervisor for each addi-
tional 5000 population in the larger
towns.

The effect on Lake county is re-
duction in the number of assistant
supervisors representing Waukegan,
Shields and Deerfield. The Waukegan
delegation was reduced from 15
to 9, the Shields delegation from 4 to
3, and the Deerfield delegation from
6 to 4.

Refused to Resign

The newly directed board will meet
Friday and organize under its smaller
number of members. A meeting
for that purpose was held Tuesday
but several of the assistant super-
visors from Waukegan refused to re-
sign.
Several of the assistant super-
visors had refused to resign, and
sought a new interpretation of the
act from State's Attorney A. V.
Smith. After a stormy star-chamber
session yesterday morning, however,
the following presented their resig-
nations:
Walter H. Diesner, Percy Gustaf-
son, Charles Schenck, Charles O.
Jones, Emmet McShane, Elmer Moh-
berg, Thomas M. Baron of Wauke-
gan, and Albert Ratajacek and Au-
gust Capone of North Chicago, Jack
Hoban and R. H. Brenton had pre-
viously resigned because of another
county job.

Under the limitation statute, simi-
lar action was taken in Deerfield
and Shields townships, in each of
which two supervisors resigned. In
the latter case the town board will
select either Edward M. Mawman
or Charles Fitzgerald as the assis-
tant, both having resigned.

Expire in Spring

In Deerfield township William H.
Blawie and Charles Harbaugh, both
of Highland Park, were appointed to
the board after they had resigned,
with Sam Santi, Highland, and Wil-
liam Witten, Highland Park.
Under the law Waukegan is en-
titled to one supervisor and eight as-
sistants. Iva Holdridge, Frank Burke,
A. J. Sutkus and Walter Piquette.

Continued on page 5

Trustees Offered Lower Power Rate for Pump Motors

Village Officials Hold Up Ac-
ceptance; Delay Purchase
of Fire Equipment

A lower rate for power current for
the village pumping station was
offered by the Public Service Co.
at a special meeting of the board of
trustees held last Monday evening.
The board postponed action or ac-
ceptance of the offer until the regu-
lar meeting Monday evening and then
postponed action until some later
date.

In declining to accept the contract
offer Monday night, the trustees de-
clared they wanted a broader agree-
ment which would also include a new
plan of paying for the street lighting.
The ornamental lights are so installed
that flexible current use is not prac-
tical. The board also brought up the
proposal to install a Diesel engine-
dynamo set to furnish pumping
power. The Fairbanks-Morse Co.
sells a plant which the trustees de-
clared they would investigate.

The old rate charged by the Pub-
lic Service Co. was 2 cents per KWH
The new rate offered is 1.7 cents
per KWH maximum with a sliding
scale.

The trustees also discussed pur-
chase of additional fire department
equipment. Bids were received at
a previous meeting and were referred
to the fire department for recommen-
dation. The department recommended
purchase of the entire additional
equipment from the lowest bidder,
Globe Hardware Co. The board de-
cided to make an investigation of the
equipment before purchasing.

New Organization of Business Men Is Born Thursday

A new organization to foster co-
operation among business men and
meet the common problems of mer-
chants and professional men in the
community, was born at a meeting of
45 business men held at 203 S. Cook
street Thursday evening.
The election of officers and appoint-
ment of a committee for drawing up
a set of rules and resolutions followed
a lengthy discussion of the pur-
poses and possibilities of such an or-
ganization. R. E. Willmering was
elected president, L. B. Padlock was
elected secretary, and J. C. Chad-
lader, vice president. The committee
for drawing up a set of rules and
resolutions includes F. A. Stubbins,
J. A. McLeister, and B. A. Schroeder.

A second meeting of the newly
formed organization will be held at
203 S. Cook street next Tuesday
night. At that time the rules and
resolutions will be adopted and ad-
ditional officers, if necessary, will be
elected. The president probably will
announce his standing committees at
the Tuesday night meeting.
The exact purpose, function and
scope of the organization, its name,
when and how often it will meet, has
not as yet been decided. Of the 45
men meeting Thursday evening, more
than 25 spoke favorably and enthu-
siastically for the plan of organizing.
One or two objected on the grounds
that the tentatively called "Business
Men's Association" would be a dupli-
cation of the Chamber of Commerce.
Others replied that the purpose of
the two would be different in that
the new group would be an associa-
tion of local business men while the
Chamber of Commerce is open to all
men residing in Barrington.

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Student Loan Fund at U. of I. Increased to \$208,848

The student loan funds at the Uni-
versity of Illinois now aggregates
\$208,848 according to a statement is-
sued by Prof. Lloyd Morey, control-
ler of the school. The fund was in-
creased \$15,894 during the last year.

St. Anne's School Begins Sixth Year With 65 Children

Total Attendance of Eight
Grades and Kindergarten
Equal to Last Year

With sixty-five children enrolled
in the kindergarten and first eight
grades of grammar school the St.
Anne's school opened last week for
its sixth year of instruction. The
school building had been carefully
cleaned this summer, and other
adjustments to facilitate teaching op-
erations were made.
The attendance this year is on a
par with that of last year. Practi-
cally all of the children who at-
tended the school last year have re-
turned, and the 14 who graduated
last June have been replaced by chil-
dren who have enrolled for the first
time. With the present attendance
there is adequate room and teaching
facilities. The school is equipped to
accommodate a large enrollment.
Seven children pre-school age are
enrolled in the kindergarten depart-
ment. Instruction in this depart-
ment is given in both the morning
and afternoon. Whether the children
attend in the morning or afternoon is
optional, or they may attend both
sessions.
Instruction is provided by members
of the order of Mercy, and a com-
plete change in the staff has been
made since last year. The three
teachers at the present time are Sis-
ter Mary Bernadette who is the prin-
cipal of the school, Sister Mary Ray-
mond, and Sister Mary Raphael.

Mrs. L. T. York Presents Music Pupils in Two Piano Recitals Friday

Mrs. Lawrence T. York, assisted
by her junior and practice music in-
structors, will give the first of this
season's piano recitals at the First
Baptist church on Friday afternoon
and evening, Sept. 16.
Miss Marian Jurs, a junior teacher,
and Miss Kathryn Coe and Ar-
thur Welchelt, practice teachers, will
present their pupils in the afternoon
recital at 3:30 o'clock. The follow-
ing pupils are scheduled to play: Ar-
thur Castle, Verdelie Wollar, Helen
Jurs, Carlell Langdale, Adele Witte,
Ned Coe, Robert Plagge, and June
Jurs.
A number of original compositions
will be played at the evening recital
at 8 o'clock when Mrs. York's own
pupils will play. The program dur-
ing which nine pianists will demon-
strate their ability, will be opened by
a brief recital of youngsters of pre-
school age. The remainder of the
evening will be devoted to the achieve-
ments of the following musicians:
Nancy Hansen, Adolph Trier, Billy
Reid, Arthur Welchelt, Marlan Jurs,
Alvin Koehner, Carolyn Reid, Kath-
ryn Coe, and Olive Dobson.
A recital similar to one planned
for Friday night is to be given each
month.

Merchants Preparing for Big Dollar Days September 23 and 24

Game Is Called When
Girls' Softball Team
Ties Lions 18 to 18

That the Lions club's softball
team is improving and may soon
be rated on a par with the local
girls' softball team was indicated
Wednesday night when the game
between the two teams had to be
called with the score at 18 to 18.
Earlier in the season the two
teams staged a similar contest,
and the Lions appeared surprised
when the "fair maidens" nipped
them by a score of 15 to 13.
They decided that they had been
caught off their guard and that
their next encounter would be
an easy and slithering victory for
themselves. Now they have had
a change of mind and when they
meet the girls' team again on
next Wednesday to play off the
18 to 18 tie they will be deter-
mined to put forth their best
effort to win.
The girls' team was organized
this summer and is sponsored
and co-managed by Mrs. Lloyd
Graham and Mrs. William Wei-
rich.

The American Legion and Ameri-
can Legion auxiliary will hold a joint
installation of officers on Thursday,
Oct. 6.
The Auxiliary officers who were
elected last June are: President, Mrs.
George Kuebler; first vice president,
Mrs. Paul Schroeder; second vice
president, Mrs. John Frye; treasurer,
Mrs. George Wilcomb; chaplain,
Mrs. Martin Gardner; historian, Mrs.
Judd Calkins; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs.
Carl Lovendahl; Mrs. Florence Arm-
strong of Park Ridge, president of
the ninth district of the Auxiliary,
will have charge of the installation.
The officers of Barrington post 158
were elected on Sept. 1. They are:
commander, T. Edward Davis; senior
vice commander, Harry W. Brandt;
junior vice commander, Carl Lovendahl;
chaplain, George J. Miller; and
sergeant-at-arms, Ferguson Harkness.
Two of the old officers, Irving Hager,
finance officer, and C. E. Fuxton, his-
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Local College Students Are Given Farewell at First Baptist Church

The four Protestant churches of
Barrington held a union service in
the First Baptist church Sunday
evening to celebrate the departure
of the local young men and women who
are leaving for various colleges and
universities. The program was spon-
sored by the Barrington Young Peo-
ple's commission and has been an an-
nual affair for many years.
The early part of the program was
given to music and a timely sermon
by Milton S. Freeman, pastor of the
Methodist Episcopal church and
counselor of the Young People's com-
mission. Special music was furnished
by a chorus of young women and a
double quartet of young men. Rev.
C. R. Drussel, who presided over the
service, conducted the installation of
the commission's new officers who
were president, Charles Drussel, Jr.,
vice president, Allen Johnson; sec-
retary, Miss Esther Pagnier; and treas-
urer, Walter Meyer. The organiza-
tion's new counselor is Rev. Philip
Beischer.

The remainder of the program was
more social and frivolous and was
conducted in the church parlors which
were appropriately decorated with
college pennants and colors. The
principal part of the program con-
sisted of twelve brief talks or demon-
strations on various schools that have
been attended by Barrington young
men and women. A large variety of
institutions was discussed. The pro-
gram was concluded with a large
number of four farewells.

Highway Dept. Will Assist in Planning Tree Planting

The state division of highways in a
recent statement issued by officials
outlines its policy relative to the
movement of planting memorial trees
and beautifying state highways and
offers the cooperation of its engi-
neers to all agencies and individuals
interested in the landscaping move-
ment.

Infant Son Dies

The infant son born to Mr. and
Mrs. Ray Hot of Elgin born at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wat-
kins, 312 W. Station street, at 6
p. m., Wednesday, Sept. 14, died at
4 a. m. the following morning. The
child is survived by its parents, its
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William
Hot of Elgin and Mr. and Mrs. Le-
Roy Zimmerman of Barrington, a sis-
ter, a brother, and several aunts and
uncles. Burial was at Bluff city
cemetery at Elgin.

Double Bargain Days to Be Best Shopping Event

Review Will Carry Full List
of Merchandise and Prices
Next Week

DOLLAR DAYS in Barrington,
the great money saving festival for
many hundreds of families, the mecca
for prudent and shrewd buyers, will
be held next Friday and Saturday,
Oct. 23-24.
Nearly 40 merchants are cooperat-
ing in the big value giving event.
Most of them have already purchased
some of the new fall merchandise,
which will be placed on sale at ir-
resistably low prices.

The DOLLAR DAYS have been
planned by the merchants as "get
acquainted with your own shops
days" and these merchants are pre-
pared to back up their invitations
with good merchandise and low prices
which can not help but draw the
interest of shoppers for miles around.

The stores will open with the DOL-
LAR DAY bargains early Friday
morning. The goods and bargains will
be available all day Friday and all
day Saturday and Sunday evening.
The shoppers will be advised to buy
early and avoid the rush of Satur-
day afternoon and evening. The pos-
sibility exists for better selections on
the first day.

A complete list of the many fine
bargains to be offered will be pub-
lished in The Review next week. The
Review will go to press early in or-
der to reach the patrons well in ad-
vance of the two big shopping days.
Watch for the announcements in
this week's issue.

Budget for Cuba Town Road Work \$6150—Same as Figure for 1931-1932

Road maintenance expenditures of
Cuba town during the present fiscal
year may equal but will not exceed
the expenditures of the last fiscal
year, according to the road budget
which was set at the semi-annual
meeting held at the town clerk's of-
fice September 6.
The budget continued the item of
\$6150 for expenses of the highway
department—the same figure as was
called for a year ago. The tax rate
for town roads will be increased to
offset a 15 per cent decrease in as-
sessed valuations.

Office of Police, Treasurer Moved to Lamey Building

The village offices, are now located
in the M. T. Lamey estate building,
102 N. Cook street, after having been
moved from the former location on
North Hough street.
Moving of the treasurer's and chief
of police office to the new location
took place Thursday afternoon. The
final decision to move was reached
at a special meeting of the village
board Friday evening.
A very agreeable room to rent one-
half of the ground floor office space
of the building from Gordon Cam-
eron, insurance agent, was entered
into by John Carroll, chairman of the
building and grounds committee of the
board. A rental of \$35 was agreed
on, and this figure was lower than
the rental formerly paid. After the
agreement had been made for renting
half the ground floor space of the
Lamey building, a reduction in rent
at the old location, was offered. The
board postponed action one month
before authorizing the change, but
reached a decision Friday evening on
the grounds that an agreement had
been made with Mr. Cameron.

Hereafter business between resi-
dents and either the village treasurer
or chief of police will be transacted
at the new location. Meetings of the
board of trustees may be held there
later.

Local Schools Top 700 Mark in Attendance

For the first time in the history of
the Barrington public schools the en-
rollment has exceeded 700. The total
number of pupils registered on Thurs-
day, Sept. 15, was 715. This includes
the four divisions: high school,
263; junior high, 168; grades, 255;
and kindergarten,

LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

Ela Township High School Opens With Large Enrollment

Faculty of Seven Begin Work in Renovated School Building

One hundred and five students, the largest number since the organization of the school, have enrolled in the Ela Township High school. Due to illness and full work 10 of the students did not report for work on the opening day.

The pupils this year were pleased with the many changes found in the building which were brought about during the summer. The entire building was thoroughly cleaned and all halls and basement floors were painted and waxed. Equipment was cleaned, and all equipment except that in two rooms was shelved and varnished. The teaching staff for the present year is as follows: J. L. Clements, principal and teacher of science; Mrs. Edna Loomis, vocational home economics and chemistry; S. H. Dorsey, vocational agriculture; Herbert Weiss, mathematics and athletics; Miss Paula Bouschwer, commercial; Miss Ruth Hinebitt, English and Latin; Melvin Eide, music, social science and athletics.

A report from the school states that, although the built-in lockers are taxed to capacity, the class rooms are not overcrowded. The large enrollment in the freshman class necessitated a division of the class into two groups.

Boy Scout Leader Charges Farmer Ruined His Hearing

A \$10,000 damage suit against Martin Freund, a farmer residing on Fish Lake near Volo, was filed on Monday in the circuit court by Attorney J. S. Brington, 334 Assistant State's Attorney George S. McGaughey.

The action was taken for Morton Meadow, 18, of Chicago, who claims that his hearing was impaired by a blow administered by Freund Aug. 8. Meadow stated that he was in charge of a troop of boy scouts camping on the lake, and that during a hike some of the scouts trespassed on Freund's property. Freund, he said, chased the boys and tried to strike them.

Antioch Doctor Returns to Joliet Penitentiary

Dr. Spencer Brown of Antioch, one of the men convicted in the Werner warehouse robbery, lost his right last week in Chicago to prevent the authorities from sending him to Joliet penitentiary to serve out a term of one to two years ordered following his conviction eight years ago. Dr. Brown, during the eight years following his conviction, was in Leavenworth serving a term for forging war saving stamps.

Mrs. Lincoln's Dressmaker Dead at Age of 92

Mrs. Charlotte Desouza, 92, dressmaker for Mrs. Abraham Lincoln while the Lincolns resided in Springfield, died August 30 in Springfield from infirmities of old age.

Local and Personal

Honored on 90th Birthday

William Eichman celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary Sunday. Guests who called on him were Mr. and Mrs. William Ankele of Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. John Kohl and son Russell of Palmyra, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Emil Eichman and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Luerssen of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. George Knigge and family of Watounda.

Attend Rally

Mr. and Mrs. John Fink, Mrs. John Howe, Miss Margaret Fink, Otto Frank, Fred Blau, Carl Ernst and William Tonne attended the democratic rally at Channel lake Sunday.

Mrs. Giese Entertains

Mrs. Otto Giese was hostess to the Five Hundred club Monday. Mrs. William Tonne and Mrs. Otto Frank received the highest scores, and Mrs. John Fink received consolation.

Bunco Club Meets

Mrs. Carrie Tank was hostess to the Bunco club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Prehm.

Mrs. Rose Grimm and son James Sigault were in Chicago Monday. James will leave Saturday to return to Mexico Military academy in Mexico, Mo.

A group of boys that includes Orville Gross, Ira Ernst, Norris Froelich, Adolph Baude and Robert Gruenman are enjoying a week's outing at Butternut, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropp and family attended the Elkhorn fair Thursday.

Mrs. Al Prehm, Mrs. Otto Frank, Miss Alice Tonne and Paul Prehm attended the flower show in Arlington Heights Friday evening.

Henry Schwerman of Hartford, Mich. visited with local friends and relatives last Wednesday.

Mrs. John Hendricks, Mrs. George Anderson and Miss Elaine Schuram of Chicago were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blau.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudinski on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rudinski and son of Huntley.

S. H. Dorsey and family moved on Friday into the Goodrich house on McHenry road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Landwer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ed Landwer of Barrington to the Elkhorn fair on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buhr visited Mrs. Ida Steil in Des Plaines Sunday.

Henry Steil and Christ Kruckenberg of Gilmer attended a picnic at Addison given by the Lutheran Orphans' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Branding of Chicago, Mrs. Minnie Senne and daughter Pearl, and Henry Branding were in Elgin Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Conrad.

Mrs. E. P. Blanchard of Beechwood, Mich. visited her daughter Mrs. C. Weaver from Saturday to Wednesday.

Mrs. Lee Smith was in Kingston from Friday to Sunday.

Miss Charlotte Weaver will leave Saturday to attend Northern Illinois State Teachers college at DeKalb.

Mrs. Fred Schwada and infant daughter returned to their home from Chicago last Tuesday.

William Sheehan who is principal of the Spaulding Corners school will

move with his family to the Green Bay road on October 1.

Miss Phyllis Stadelberg will enroll in the Metropolitan Business college in Joliet, October 3.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wickersheim and family visited relatives in Half Day Sunday afternoon.

Arlott Loomis returned with her mother Mrs. Edna Loomis Sunday to enter the Lake Zurich grammar school.

The Barrington Bird club held its regular September meeting Tuesday evening with Mrs. William J. Pretzel. Harold Giese, Wilbert Luerssen, Walter Merigold and L. Frank attended the air races at Sky Harbor airport Sunday.

Grayslake Fans See Pro Mat Star in Action

Jim McMillen, Grayslake's professional mat star, put on an interesting exhibition benefit match with "Wee Willie" Davis of Virginia college at Grayslake Saturday night. A crowd of more than 1000 persons witnessed the exhibition, which was staged for the purpose of raising funds with which to complete installation of a floor in the new Grayslake school gymnasium. Proceeds of the affair exceeded \$300.

Classified Ads Bring Results

LOOK!



FULL SET
GOODYEAR
PATHFINDERS

AS LOW AS

\$18.60 FOR 4 TIRES
Expertly Mounted Free

Pair for \$9.30 Each Tire \$4.79

QUALITY

You get quality here because Goodyear builds MILLIONS more tires and can therefore offer the world's greatest values. Come and see!

4-20-21 Each in Pk. Single \$4.79 Tube \$1.03

4-20-22 Each in Pk. Single \$5.19 Tube \$1.03

4-20-23 Each in Pk. Single \$5.27 Tube \$1.03

4-20-24 Each in Pk. Single \$6.24 Tube \$1.03

4-20-25 Each in Pk. Single \$6.40 Tube \$1.03

4-20-26 Each in Pk. Single \$6.45 Tube \$1.03

4-20-27 Each in Pk. Single \$6.55 Tube \$1.03

Other Sizes in Proportion
*6 and 8 "PLIES"
Of the six layers (layers 1 to 6) and 8, 10 and 12 layers (layers 1 to 12) of Super Cord under the tread, two do not run from bead to bead - they are really cord "breakers" and that's what we call them.

REAL TIRE SERVICE

Your tires are expertly changed here. We clean and graphite your rims, check alignment, put in the correct air pressure, properly tighten the rim bolts. A first class job by men who know how!

J. S. GIESKE
TIRE SHOP
Open, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
110 N. Cook St.
Phone 382-J Barrington, Ill.
This Month Goodyear Builds Its 200 Millionth Tire

Residents in Fox Lake Chain Fight Seining of System

Chain o' Lakes Landowners and Visitors Claim Carp Destroy Weeds

Basing their argument on the assumption that German carp are of value in clearing out the waters to make the lake system navigable, Chain o' Lake residents are preparing petitions for presentation to members of the general assembly from their district to prohibit the removal of the carp from the Fox lake chain. Petitions bearing 3000 names of residents and regular visitors to the Chain o' Lakes district are being drawn up. The chief instigator of the movement is John R. Dawson, 6118 Sheridan road, Chicago, a grandson of the late J. P. Reynolds, one of the three men who stocked the lake in 1885.

Prior to that date, the resolution reads, the lakes in that district were filled with heavy growths of weeds and vegetation and navigation on the surface was impossible except

where channels were cut through the weeds. The shores, it is set out, were nothing more than uninhabitable marshes.

Issue Seining Permits

Then followed, it is recalled, the issuance of commercial permits to seining drives to clear out the fish, with advocates of this destruction contending that carp lived on the spawn of game fish.

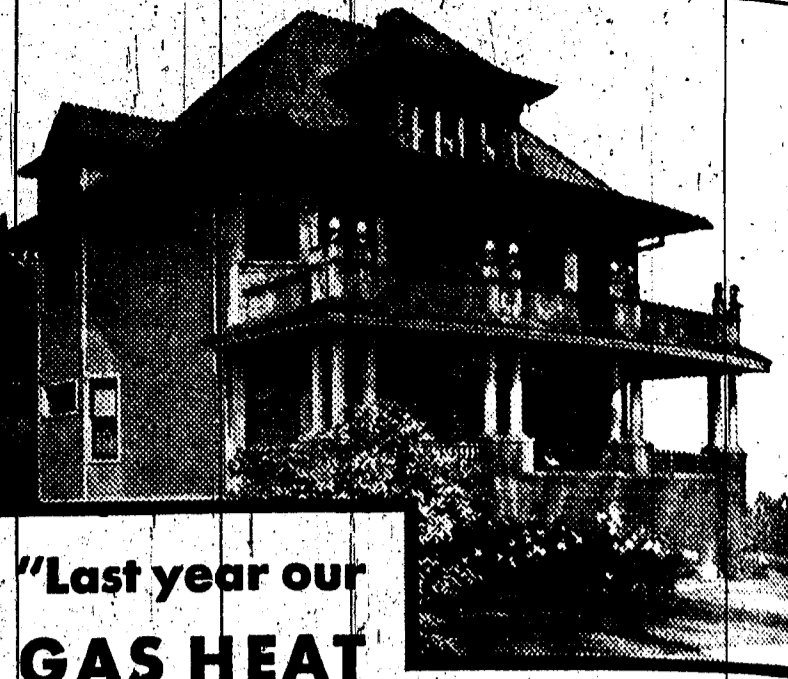
Each year, according to Attorney J. E. Bairstow, one of the leaders sponsoring the petition, between 150,000 to 200,000 pounds of carp have been seined from the lake region.

The lakes named in the petition are Fox, Nippersink, Pistakee and Pistakee Bay which comprise the largest body of water in the state of Illinois.

A direct attack is made on the contention that the carp eat game fish. In the petition it states:

"Whereas, due to the construction and type of the mouth of the carp, these rough fish do not destroy the aforesaid game fish and the removal of the carp from the stocked lakes is not essential to the maintenance of game fish in the said waters."

Weeds and thick vegetation, the petition continues, will be abated should the carp be left unmolested. The petitions are to be sent to State Senator Ray Paddock and State Representatives Richard J. Lyons, William A. Carroll and Thomas Bolger for presentation to Ralph Bradford, superintendent of the state department of conservation.



"Last year our
GAS HEAT
COST \$142"

1612 S. Sixth Avenue, Maywood

Three floors—eight rooms—and it cost only \$142 to heat

this home with gas during the last heating season (under the present house-heating rate). Thousands of other homes in Northern Illinois are enjoying this clean, carefree fuel. For an interesting new booklet on what gas heat is costing in these homes, write the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois.

Extra Daily Specials

... at ...

GREBE'S Hardware Store

Barrington, Illinois

Unheard of Prices

Each Day There Will Appear a Special Item

We reserve the right to withdraw these whenever our stock is exhausted.

Wire Nails or Spikes

Common Wire Nails or Spikes put up in 5-lb. boxes,

per box 19c

(Not over 5 boxes to a customer each day)

4-Hour Varnish

Our regular 4-hr Drying Varnish sold regularly at \$4.00 gal.

SPECIAL PRICE

\$2.99 gal. \$1.59 half-gal.
89c quart

Simoniz

Now you can SIMONIZ your car cheaply. I can cleaner and 1 can Simoniz, both for 84c

Kalsomine

The world's best "Frescoat" Kalsomine, in colors or white, can be mixed with either hot, warm, or cold water.

SPECIAL PRICE

5-lb. pkg. 44c

PAINT SPECIALS

Outside Paint

Outside House Paint, Upon Honor brand, a pure lead and oil paint, nothing better on the market, colors only.

SPECIAL PRICE

\$1.99 gal. \$1.09 half-gal.
69c quart

Interior Semi-Gloss

Interior semi-gloss in colors only

SPECIAL PRICE

\$1.99 gal. \$1.09 half-gal.
69c quart

Interior Flat Wall

Interior Flat Wall Paint, in colors only

SPECIAL PRICE

\$1.89 gal. 99c half-gal.
59c quart

FREE—GOODS—FREE

Each day we will give some merchandise free to the family whose purchases amount to the most in dollars and cents. The lucky family can make their own selection of the following:

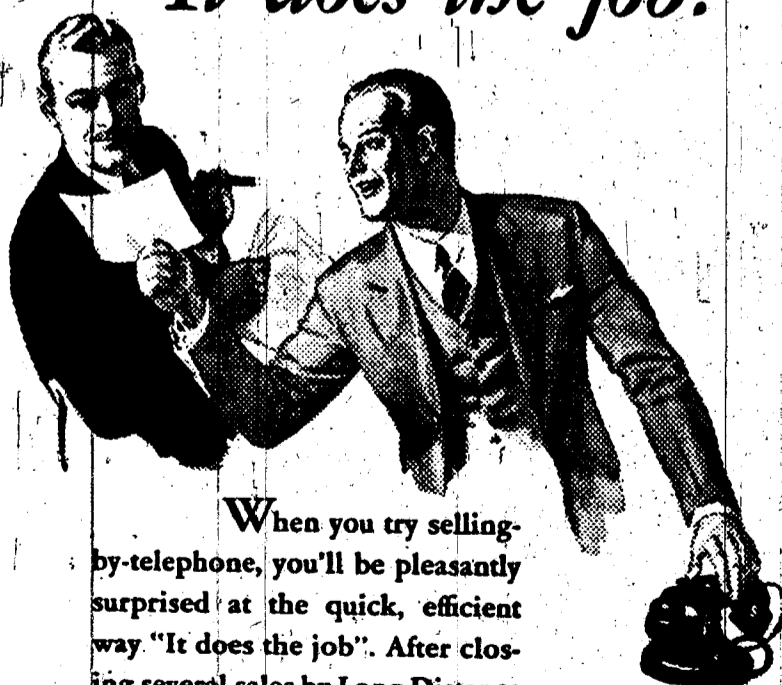
FOR CHILDREN: Express wagons, riding horses, kiddy cars, roller skates.
FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS: Shears, Pyrex dishes, cooking utensils, flashlights.
FOR MEN AND BOYS: Razors, pocket knives, hammers, saws, flashlights.

During this sale you can leave your order for cleaning your heating plant, including the smoke pipe, for \$1.00 cash with order, which will be done by an expert heating man. This will guarantee you against any trouble during the winter. Heating plant inspection is always free. We have never charged anyone for inspecting a heating plant in all the forty years we have been in business. Now is the time to order your gutter and plumbing repairs at prices so low that you have never previously heard of such.

This Is a Stock Reducing Sale and Our Prices Are Cut to Enable You to Get More Merchandise for Your Money. Such an Opportunity May Never Come to You Again.

Don't Put it Off—Act at Once

"It does the job!"



When you try selling-by-telephone, you'll be pleasantly surprised at the quick, efficient way "It does the job". After closing several sales by Long Distance calls you will be enthusiastic about a "new-found" sales-aid that is inexpensive and yet completely-satisfactory. Use it today.

Measured by what it does for you—what, in home or office, costs so little as your telephone?



ANNOUNCING



BARRINGTON'S FALL DOLLAR DAYS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 23 and 24

Money Saving Not Money Making

DOLLAR DAYS in Barrington are truly economy days for shoppers. Barrington Merchants conduct an annual fall bargain festival for the primary purpose of introducing to their old customers their new fall merchandise and to their new customers their merchandise and their retail service. To make profits on Dollar Day merchandise is not the thought of the co-operating Merchants.

A great many items of merchandise are sold at cost, a great many other items are sold at slightly more than cost, and some items are actually sold below cost.

The Annual Fall Dollar Days for 1932 will be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 23-24. The stores and other places of business listed below will co-operate in this great merchandising festival and will offer hundreds of money saving bargains to shoppers of Barrington and nearby rural and village communities. These bargains will be published in The Review next week.

Shop first in The Review and then shop systematically at the local stores. The wonderful Dollar Day prices, below the already low 1932 bargain level, may never be available to you again. Rising prices for the immediate future have been freely predicted. This is the time to get in on the ground floor. Buy now and save.

The Following Barrington Merchants Will Offer and Advertise Special Dollar-Day Bargains

SANITARY MARKET
STUBBINS & EMERICK
ARNOLD H. SASS HARDWARE
J. A. MC LEISTER
LAGESCHULTE & HAGER, INC.
THE SHURTLEFF CO.
SCHAUBLE BROS. & COLLINS
PLAGGE HOME FURNISHING CO.
MILLER OIL CO.

SCHUTT'S SHOE STORE
SCHROEDER HARDWARE CO.
THE TOGGERY
PURE OIL COMPANY
S. LIPOFSKY & SONS
HEFFERNAN & WINN, INC.
WM. SCHWARZ, TAILOR
Next to Postoffice
KOHNETT'S FOOD SHOP
PEERLESS MARKET & GROCERY

PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
WENTE & KLEPPER
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
BARRINGTON HUDSON-ESSEX CO.
JOHNSTON & HANNEL, MILLINERS
W. N. LANDWER & CO.
THE FOOD MART
MILLER BROS. HARDWARE
ETON SWEET SPOT

GORDON MOTOR SALES
QUALITY FOOD SHOP
E. C. GROFF, Prop.
J. C. CADWALLADER
MILLER'S CONFECTIONERY
SHOUP ICE CREAM PARLOR
ROSS BAKERY
MATTHEW PECAK, TAILOR
BURANDT'S BOOK & GIFT SHOPPE
J. H. SHEESLEY Phillips Service Station

OUR
AT
42
12 S Sixth Avenue, Maywood
Three floors—eight rooms—
and it cost only \$142 to heat
during the last heating season (under the
new law). Thousands of other homes in
the city are enjoying this clean, carefree fuel. For an
estimate on what gas heat is costing in these
times, contact the Service Company of Northern Illinois.

Specials

E'S
Store

Prices

Special Item
stock is exhausted.

SPECIALS

White Paint

White, Spool Honor brand, a
dollar paint, nothing better
in colors only
\$1.09 half-gal.
59c quart

Semi-Gloss

White, Spool Honor brand, a
dollar paint, nothing better
in colors only
\$1.09 half-gal.
59c quart

Flat Wall

White, Spool Honor brand, a
dollar paint, nothing better
in colors only
\$1.09 half-gal.
59c quart

Express wagons, riding
trikes, roller skates,
CHRIS. Shears, Pyrex
kettles, flashlights,
BOYS: Razors, pocket
saws, flashlights.

Painting plant.
It will be done by
trouble during
the winter.
We have never
in 15 years we
and plumbing
of such.

Enable You to Get
opportunity

at Once

Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. M. who of Chicago, who motored to New York with their mother and sister, returned Sunday.

Mabel Grebe, 316 S. Cook, who has been working at Naperville, has been charged with the school bus accident in the school here on Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday.



Jeweler
C. Cadwallader

High Grade
Watch and Clock
Repairing

The Catlow

SATURDAY, SEPT 17
Know from the start who is guilty. Watch the police solve this one.



Also new chap. of Rin Tin Tin
New, Cartoon and Scenic

MON., SEPT. 18-19
Co-Starring . . .

POWELL FRANCHI
Jewel Robbery

Short Subjects Added

TUESDAY, SEPT 19
Norman Foster
Loretta Young
George Brent in

WEEK-END MARRIAGE

All Seats 10c

WED. THURS. FRI.
Sept. 21-22-23



ADMISSION WEEK DAYS
10c-30c to 8; then 10c-35c
SUNDAYS: 4:30 to 6:30
10c-30c; then 10c-40c

YOUR AD
WILL BE
READ!
If Illustrated
with Car
CUT SERVICE
Call at our office or
ask us to show you
the new Cut Service

Car Demolished by Train; Driver Escapes Injury

Barrington
Accident at
North Street

Under a
sheet
which a few
men were
Barrington
and then
horses were
West Station

after 7 a. m.
though street
North Western
the car was
on the eastbound
train 30 feet
from the car
and the approach
towards the
car. He drove
then saw the
car short
distance and
stopped. It
then and then
the road
the machine
post broken
off, the glass
cracked down
crushed down
open space
and vehicle. He
drove slightly
and hurt
not that when
saw signal
or some distant
light at his
standing still
second before
train that hit
car, which is
the Barrington
m. Standard

The boys and girls who signed up
for the Vacation Reading club are
asked to bring their booklets to the
library this week. It is very necessary
that they are in the library this
week, so that the books can be judged
and certificates made out.

The following books have been added
to the rental shelf of the public
library:

Adult Fiction—
Obscure Destinies—Cather.
Little Girl Lost—Bailey.
Captain Archer's Daughter—Do-
land.
Ballerina—Smith.
State Fair—Strong.
Juvenile—
Adventures in Animal Land—Taylor.
Adventures in Child Land—Taylor.
Adventures in Happy Living—Taylor.
Adventures in Fact and Fancy—
Taylor.
Nixie Bunny in Work-a-Day Land—
Sindelar.
Nixie Bunny in Manners Land—
Sindelar.
Nixie Bunny in Holiday Land—
Sindelar.
Nixie Bunny in Faraway Land—
Sindelar.
Nonsense Rhymes and Animal
Stories—Denning.
Animal Land Children—Flora.
Tanglewood Animals—Flora.
Two Indian Children of Long Ago—
Taylor.
Tanglewood—Alison.
A Pet Reader—Lawson.
Better Living for Little Americans—
Lawson.
Peter and Nancy in Europe—Com-
fort.
Shining Star, the Indian Boy—
Walker.
Dog of Flanders—Ramee.
Shug the Pup—Reynolds.
Peter Makes Good—Thomas.
Snow Children—Walker.
Bow-Bow and Mew-Mew—Craik.
Blackie Daw—Palmer.
Hygienic Pig—Heath.
Father Thrift and His Animal
Friends—Sindelar.
Read It Yourself Stories—Harris.
The Brother Bears—Arnett.
Stories of Animal Village—Richey.
A Child's Robinson Crusoe—Nida.
Children of Our Wilds—Willinger.
Story Book Tales—Ashton.
Better Health for Little Americans—
Lawson.
Like-to-do Stories—Smith.
Twins in Fruitland—Jay.

Lake County Board Is
Trimmed to Fit New Plan

Continued from page 1

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Shields, holdovers are Thomas Murphy
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and her
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Western rail-
road. They re-
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disappear five

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ceptible to
lines which
character.
American

Grand Opening
—BARRINGTON—
Fresh Fruit and Vegetable
MARKET

HENRY WM. HELLER, Prop.
240 E. Main Street

WHOLESALE RETAIL

Friday and Saturday Specials
STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY
Open Sat. Evening at 7 p. m. and All Day Sunday

GRAPES Concord bu. 98c
APPLES Wealthy bu. 85c

PEACHES Elberta bu. 90c
EGGS Strictly Fresh doz. 27c

WE DELIVER

Call at our office or
ask us to show you
the new Cut Service

Call at our office or
ask us to show you
the new Cut Service

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ask us to show you
the new Cut Service

Library News

The Barrington Library board held
its monthly meeting Wednesday even-
ing at the library. August is usually
a very quiet month in libraries, but
it proved quite the contrary at the
local library. Not since last Febru-
ary has there been such a report, as
was submitted by the librarian. The
report follows:

Book Account—
No. Adult Books in Library 3795
No. Juvenile Books in Library 1208

Total Books in Library 5003
Registration—
Borrowers Regis. Last Report 736
Borrowers Regis. During Month 34

Total Borrowers Registered 790
(Re-registration began Jan. 1, 1932)

Circulation—
Adult Books Issued 1452
Children's Books Issued 506

Total Books Issued 1958
Largest Daily Circulation 203
Smallest Daily Circulation 92

Monthly Gain 470
Gain Over Same Month Last
Year 470

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Shug the Pup—Reynolds.
Peter Makes Good—Thomas.
Snow Children—Walker.
Bow-Bow and Mew-Mew—Craik.
Blackie Daw—Palmer.
Hygienic Pig—Heath.
Father Thrift and His Animal
Friends—Sindelar.
Read It Yourself Stories—Harris.
The Brother Bears—Arnett.
Stories of Animal Village—Richey.
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American

Grand Opening
—BARRINGTON—
Fresh Fruit and Vegetable
MARKET

HENRY WM. HELLER, Prop.
240 E. Main Street

WHOLESALE RETAIL

Friday and Saturday Specials
STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY
Open Sat. Evening at 7 p. m. and All Day Sunday

GRAPES Concord bu. 98c
APPLES Wealthy bu. 85c

PEACHES Elberta bu. 90c
EGGS Strictly Fresh doz. 27c

WE DELIVER

Call at our office or
ask us to show you
the new Cut Service

Call at our office or
ask us to show you
the new Cut Service

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ask us to show you
the new Cut Service

Wauconda

Woman's Club Meets

The Wauconda Woman's club held
its first regular meeting on Tuesday,
Sept. 12.

Mrs. F. L. Carr and son James
spent Saturday with friends at Gray-
lake.

William C. Booth who has spent
the summer with the Elwood Pratt
family left Wednesday for Evanston
where he will reside with his daugh-
ter Mrs. Ayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Davlin and
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klupar and son
Jimmy spent Wednesday and Thurs-
day in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott and
daughter Mary left Wednesday for
Canada where they will make an ex-
tended visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stadfeld and
Mrs. Bert Winkler of Chicago
returned Saturday from a week's
outing at Clear Lake, near Hayward,
Wis.

Miss Ruth Hapke of Chicago spent
the week-end with her parents Mr.
and Mrs. George Hapke.

Mrs. Florence Riley and sister
Miss Estella Grace of Park Ridge
spent Friday in Wauconda.

Mrs. Olive Gray and son Frank
and Robert Blackburn and family
were recent visitors at the George
Blackburn home.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fed-
erated church met at the church par-
lors on Sept. 1 to elect officers. Mrs.
Callista Ross was elected president;
Mrs. Grace Harris, vice president;
Mrs. Gertrude Johns, secretary; and
Mrs. Caroline Downs, treasurer. The
next meeting was held at the par-
sonage on Thursday, Sept. 15. Mrs.
Frank Taylor was hostess.

Miss Margaret Duers and aunt
Miss Bell Taggart spent Wednesday
in Wilmette.

The Wauconda grammar school
opened Sept. 6 with the following
teachers: Teddy Sims, principal and
teacher of grades seven and eight;
Miss Irene Wiggins, grades five and
six; Mrs. Frank August, grades three
and four; and Mrs. Harry Francisco,
grades one and two.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stroker and
daughter Mrs. Herman Carr have re-
turned from a ten days' outing at
Minocqua, Wis.

Mrs. Floyd Godfrey and sons have
returned to their home in Evanston
after spending the summer with Mrs.
Godfrey's mother Mrs. Bertha Jenks.

Mrs. Enos Schell of Woodstock is
spending several days with Waucon-
da friends.

Mrs. Henry Kramer will be hostess
to a Wednesday Afternoon Bunco
club on September 14.

Miss Dorothy Dowell has returned
to her home after spending several
days in Kendall hospital suffering
from an attack of peritonitis.

Misses Grace and Margaret Drom
of Antioch spent Thursday with Mr.
and Mrs. E. L. Drom.

Miss Mildred Gransee returned
Friday from a visit in Cicero.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Underwood, Miss
Lora and Earle Harrison, George and
Miss Emily Bates, Mrs. Bertha Jenks
and Myron Hughes attended the fu-
neral of L. C. Price at Evanston
Wednesday.

Victor Carr is enjoying a vacation
at Benton Harbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder
and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoffman
and daughter Ruth of Libertyville
were visitors at Elgin Saturday.

Dr. Hubbard, Lewis Hubbard, Mrs.
Carrie White and Mrs. Edith Peck
were visitors in Waukegan Friday.

Mrs. Lester Kingsley of Lake Zurich
entertained at cards on Wednes-
day afternoon. Those attending

from Wauconda were: Mrs. Phyllis
Turbull, Mrs. Loretta Kirk, Mrs.
Alda Smith, Mrs. Edith Peck and
Mrs. Dorothy Schroeder. First hon-
ors were merited by Mrs. Isam and
second honors by Mrs. Alda Smith.

Mrs. Mary Prior and daughter
Mary Jean are spending a few days
with relatives at Milwaukee.

Harvey Kaywood and Clyde Peck
of Chicago spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hall of Chi-
cago spent the week-end at the home
of E. J. Cook.

Mrs. Frances Oelwein of Munde-
lein spent Friday with Mrs. Herbert
Schroeder.

Clyde Carr of Barrington spent
Sunday with Wauconda friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickson en-
tertained Mrs. Clifford Kellogg and
son Roy and Harold during the
last week.

Mrs. Albert Maether and daughter
Betty Jane of Libertyville spent
a few days recently at the home of
Mrs. Mary Maether.

Mrs. Davlin, Mrs. Stone, Mrs.
Stadfeld and Miss Stella Grace at-
tended the funeral of Miss Gahagen
at DeKalb Monday.

Mrs. John Spencer a former resi-
dent here is reported to be very ill
in Edison Park.

Former Wauconda Business
Man Dies at Age of 84

Louis C. Price, 84, for many years
a resident of Wauconda, died at the
home of his daughter Mrs. Seymour
McClain of Libertyville Monday
night.

Mr. Price was born in Fremont on
March 23, 1848. He conducted a
general merchandise store in Wau-
conda in company with his brother
Albert Price under the name of Price
Brothers for many years. He was
the county treasurer for four years
from 1902 to 1908. His first wife was
Augusta Price whom he married in
1870. After her death in 1879 he
was united in marriage to her sister
Miss Alice Price. He is survived
by three daughters: Mrs. Nellie Mc-
Clain of Libertyville, Mrs. Alta Mc-
Clain of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Esther
Russell of Chicago, Ark.; two sons:
Jay of California and Milo of St.
Paul, Minn. Funeral services were
held at the Evanston church Wednes-
day with burial in the Evanston cem-
tery.

Drownings in McHenry
County Decreases From
Eleven to Four This Year

Only four drownings occurred in
McHenry county waters during the
summer season, as compared with
eleven last year, according to the
records of Sheriff Lester Edinger.

Two victims were claimed at Cris-
tal Lake, one was drowned in Fox
Lake and the fourth lost his life in
the waters of Fox river.

Both Crystal Lake drownings oc-
curred at the west end of the lake
where no life guard is employed to
help insure safety to bathers.

Develop Watermelons for
Will-Infested Soil Growth

The watermelon harvest season of
1932 has demonstrated that good mel-
ons can be grown on will-infested
soil when blight-resistant strains are
planted, the state department of ag-
riculture has reported. On the melon
will experimental farm near Carmi,
the division of plant industry has
completed the seventh generation of
cross-breeding to develop high quality
melons that will grow where the blight.
Six varieties that withstand the blight
have been evolved by the experiment.
All are of high quality, the agricul-
tural department officials, stated.

Cuba Township

Entertain for Mrs. Fitts

Mrs. Fitts, Mrs. Ryan, Meyer,
Sunmacker, Peg, Erickson, Kraus,
and Kelsey enjoyed a surprise birth-
day gathering at the home of Mrs.
Oliver Fitts Monday afternoon. The
guests furnished a lunch and an old-
fashioned visit helped the afternoon
pass quickly.

Guests at the Conrad Kraus home
Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Kraus and daughters Jean and Fay
Carol of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. E.
Witt of Elgin, Mrs. Wiener and
daughter Theresa Sofia of Fox River
Grove, Mrs. Joseph Kodl and daugh-
ter Elsie, and Mrs. Whitman and
son Ralph of Wauconda.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton of
Long Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Kelsey spent Wednesday evening with
Mr. and Mrs. John Daeschler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and
children Roland and Phyllis spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch
Brandt.

The condition of W. B. Phillips
showed a remarkable improvement
during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bernhardt,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donner, Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Ryan and children Helen
and Robert and Patsy McGuire of
Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan
of Shady Hill enjoyed a pleasant
Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.
Conrad Kraus.

Florian Muska is resting quite
comfortably at the Barrington Gen-
eral hospital. He has 14 fractures in
his ribs, and it will be a long time
before he will be able to resume his
blacksmith duties.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan had as
their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Swartz and sons Kenneth and
Donald and Richard Swartz of Chi-
cago and Mrs. Augusta Meyer of
Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rasmussen
of Crystal Lake spent Friday after-
noon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Lageschulte.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wainberg
of Chicago were guests Saturday
evening of Mr. and Mrs. William
Hafner.

Mrs. Augusta Meyer, Mrs. John
Ryan and Mrs. George Kuhlman and
son George, Jr. were callers Monday
evening at the Kraus home.

A FRIEND in Need
—that is just what
we aim to be to the
people who call upon us in
their hour of trial. And
in addition to a friend's
desire to be of service,
we have the necessary
training, experience, and
equipment to put that
desire into effect. Our
first concern is the pro-
tection of our patrons'
interests and the promo-
tion of their comfort.

DANIELSEN &
WILLMERING
FURNAL DIRECTORS
Ledy Assistant
AMBULANCE SERVICE
203 S. Cook St.
BARRINGTON, ILL.
Telephones: Barrington 29

Winter—and cold weather—comes when
least expected. It may be nice today—but
tomorrow, who knows? That's why we sug-
gest repairing your furnace now so that you
will be prepared for the future. Warm
weather prices in effect. Phone 221 for an
expert furnace repairman.

Arhold H. Sass
PLUMBING — HEATING — HARDWARE

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GIVE YOUR RUGS THIS
beauty treatment

Carpets stay young and fresh and new-looking much
longer when they're well cleaned. Dust that is ground
into the nap ruins a rug's complexion. A broom can't
coax out this dirt; neither can a worn-out vacuum cleaner.

For only \$24.50 cash (\$2.45 down "Little by Little") you
can buy a new Fedelco electric cleaner and suction out all
the dust from all your rugs every day or two. Action is
quick, easy, thorough. Ask for free home demonstration.

PUBLIC SERVICE STORE

You'll Need Your
Furnace Soon

Repair While You Can

Winter—and cold weather—comes when
least expected. It may be nice today—but
tomorrow, who knows? That's why we sug-
gest repairing your furnace now so that you
will be prepared for the future. Warm
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BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
LESLIE W. McCLURE, Editor and Publisher

WALTER R. WINTERINGHAM, Business Director and Foreman

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MEMBER, 1932
ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

TOWN BEAUTY AN ASSET

In spite of the apparent commercialism of the age in which we live, it is evident to any observer that the American people are developing a greater appreciation of the beautiful. This is not confined to the wealthier classes, but extends to the great masses in the towns and villages, and in the rural districts.

New towns and new sections of the older ones are being laid out with wider streets, with provision for larger lawns, more trees, shrubbery and flowers, and a more attractive setting generally.

New houses show better architecture and greater harmony with their surroundings, while unsightly yard fences have largely disappeared. The net result of all these modern developments is beauty. And aside from the satisfaction which it affords the eye, it pays in dollars and cents.

Beautiful cities, towns and villages attract people. They attract permanent residents, they attract tourists, and they attract trade. It is natural that a person selecting a trading center will choose a town that is beautiful and clean in preference to one that is unsightly and dirty, if other conditions are anywhere near equal.

Therefore, it behooves the authorities of any community, as well as each individual citizen, to make the most of their opportunities for improving the appearance of the place in which they live. Beauty and cleanliness are a town's best assets.—The Culver Citizen, Culver, Ind.

GOVERNMENT PRINTING RACKET

The United States Government scatters approximately 300,000 pamphlets, documents and bound books over the country every working day.

In the 1931 fiscal year the printing office issued almost 3,500,000,000 copies of printed matter. It is now doing still better. In the six months following July 1, 1931 the amount of type set was 129,000,000 ems greater than in the same period the previous year.

This is at a time when taxes of all kinds have jumped, in the face of a lowered national income. The government printing department offers a fertile field for some real and needed economy.

If it is O. K. for Uncle Sam to sell printing, why not extend a good thing and insist that he add to his line and thus serve a much larger number of post office patrons? Why not add a grocer's apron to the printer's apron Uncle Sam now wears? Why not sell breakfast foods, evaporated milk, butter, shoes, drugs, dry goods clothing, etc., over the post office counter?—Madera, Ohio, News.

A few of New York's rich use airplanes to commute from their suburban homes to their offices on Manhattan Island. A large number use yachts and motor boats. It has been said that the time is rapidly coming when New York would have a line of water taxis between the lower end of the Island—and the upper areas of the city.

OUR
WASHINGTON
LETTERBy National Editorial Association
(Special to The Review)

THE 1932 PRESIDENTIAL contest will be wholly unlike anything the present generation of political leaders can recall. That is already apparent. Up to the present time a great many statements have been issued by both parties, but in general the national campaign has been slow-moving. Now, the machinery of both party organizations must speed up, but lack of campaign contributions is the real drawback.

THE STRATEGY of the republicans seems to be to let the Roosevelt campaign develop its attack and then enter a rebuttal in mid-October, with an offensive toward the end of the campaign. The Roosevelt management is hammering away every day through such organizations as it can command and through the use of the candidate's trips. Governor Roosevelt is relying on the idea that personal appearances count for a great deal in national campaigns while the present occupant of the white house is following just the opposite theory, namely, that too many speeches are unnecessary.

WHIMS AND CHANGING fancies of the electorate, more than any other factor, are the reason for new faces in congress. It may hearten modern politicians to read of the recent archaeological discoveries near Athens when relief of the classical periods around 800 B. C. were unearthed. Among the finds were bits of pottery upon which were written the names of candidates voted upon for ostracism according to the custom of the day. No less celebrated victims of popular disfavor than Aristides and Themistocles were named on some of the ballots. Present-day recipients of political favor who fall from grace next November may take comfort from the record of the centuries.

ALL EYES are focused on business and consequently the failure of the post office department to make public the postal receipts for July and August has aroused comment here. The monthly compilation of postal receipts is regarded as a business guide. The new rates of postage went into effect July 6 and, therefore, it is believed statistics for two months under the increased schedules would form a valuable comparison with postal revenues under the previous rates. The publication of this information is discretionary with the postmaster general and the statistics may be withheld indefinitely.

PRESIDENT HOOVER will lose his closest personal friend in the cabinet in the near future if current reports are accurate. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur will probably resign from his cabinet post as secretary of the Interior and return to his campus billet as president of Stanford university before January 1. It is understood that those close to the university's affairs have decided that their institution can no longer be managed by "remote control" from Washington. When Dr. Wilbur was called to Washington he took extended leave but did not resign. If Hoover is re-elected, Wilbur will have to choose between a four-year leave on politics and a life position as president of one of the country's largest educational institutions.

EACH DEPARTMENT and bureau of the government seems to get in the limelight at some time during the year. For a while the tariff commission apparently received all the attention, then the office of the comptroller general had to rule on the various phases of the new economy measure. The scene has now shifted to the bureau of the budget where the

expenses for running the government in 1933 are being discussed behind closed doors. During September and October all departments and bureaus will pass in review before the director of the budget, whose duty it is to know the value and necessity of every expenditure. These estimates will be submitted to the president, who will not doubt require his subordinates to further trim the non-essentials and tighten the purse-strings against subsidy-seekers and all those who dip their fingers into the country's money without giving value received.

WHEN THE AMERICAN BAR association meets here next month some of its prominent members will be conspicuous by their absence. Certain American distilling interests are so sure that abolition of prohibition is near at hand that they have sent their lawyers and technical experts to Europe to acquire American rights in various processes for the manufacture of wines and liquors. It appears that American distillers and brewers have slipped during the last 12 years and have not kept abreast of all the latest tricks of the trade. So confident are some of the larger distillers that the water wagon is doomed that they have decided to lose no time in bringing themselves up-to-date for the "happy days" that are soon to return.

Wandering
From This to That

Consolidate 56 Park Districts. Consolidation of the 56 separate park districts of Cook county into one great metropolitan park administration was suggested Thursday to eliminate 300 elected or appointed park board officials and cut off numerous items of unnecessary and duplicated overhead expense. Elmer J. Schnackenberg, chairman of the committee on consolidation of local governments of the official state commission on taxation and expenditure, cited a preliminary report on parks and playgrounds made to him by specialists in public administration, who are doing the technical work of the commission in planning a more simple and economical form of local governments in Illinois.

"In this report, our advisers say that Cook county park districts expend approximately \$13,000,000 per annum," Mr. Schnackenberg said, "and estimate that a saving in overhead of at least \$1,000,000 is clearly indicated if such a consolidation, under a well organized metropolitan department, is brought about."

To replace the scores of special park governments, the report suggests that the metropolitan park district might have the same boundaries as does Cook county, thus making it entirely practicable for a board, selected by the citizens of the county to administer this entire park area.

Size of Families Shrink. Shrinkage in the number of members of the average Illinois family in 1930 compared with that of 1920 caused a reduction of more than half a million in the total population of the state. 1920 there was an average of 4.2 people in each family. In 1930 the number was 2.3. This apparently negligible difference gave the state 180,333 fewer people in 1930 than it would have had if families had been as large in 1930 as in 1920.

Hoosier Lincoln Memorial. Hundreds from Chicago and suburbs will make a pilgrimage to America's newest Lincoln shrine at Fort Wayne, Ind. Friday, Sept. 19 to witness the dedication of Paul Manship's heroic bronze showing Abraham Lincoln to the world for the first time as a youth of 21.

The statue, rising to a height of 24 feet on the plaza of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company building, depicting Lincoln as a smooth faced Hoosier youth, was

erected by the Lincoln National Life Foundation in commemoration of the 14 formative years of his life which were spent in the Indiana wilderness. Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde will deliver the dedication address. Other speakers will include Senator James E. Watson, Ida Tarbell, Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the Washington, D. C. church where Lincoln worshipped when he was president, and Dan Beard, commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America. Cyrena Van Gordon, grand opera star, will sing some of Lincoln's favorite songs.

Fever Season. At this season of the year and until late in the fall "fevers" are apt to be the most prevalent form of acute illness from contagious diseases. Typhoid fever and malaria reach annual peak prevalence rates during September and October. Sometimes it is difficult to determine whether one of these two diseases is responsible for a particular case of sickness. Indeed, one or both may be under suspicion whereas the patient may be suffering from undulant fever, tularemia or even tuberculosis.

On the other hand the welfare of the patient and the protection of other people depends largely upon an accurate and prompt diagnosis. Control measures against the spread of typhoid fever, for example, require the careful disposal of all excretory matter coming from the patient, the sterilization of dishes, clothing and other things from the sick room, the rigid isolation of the patient, vaccination of others who may have been exposed and the protection of water, milk and food supplies from contamination. Malaria requires an entirely different procedure, relating principally to screening the patient from mosquitoes so as to limit the number of infected mosquitoes and screening other homes to keep out mosquitoes already infected and the control over mosquito breeding. Undulant fever requires a search of milk supplies as the source and such measures as pasteurization. Tularemia usually is reliable evidence that rabbits are infected and the limitation of spreading therefore depends upon the precaution taken in connection with skinning these rodents and in handling uncooked carcasses.

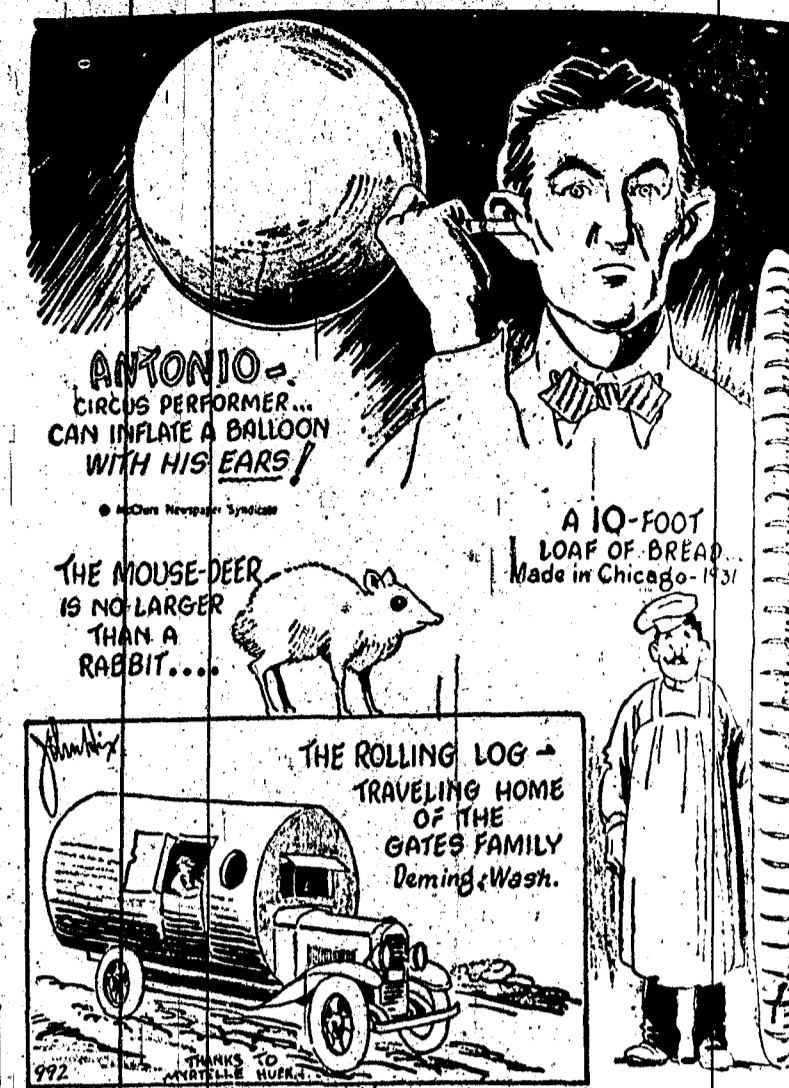
Largest Eel Is Exhibited. An example of the largest species of American eel, the giant West Indian moray, has just been placed on exhibition in Albert W. Harris Hall at Field Museum of Natural History. The specimen is four feet seven inches long, weighed about 15 pounds, and has a much greater girth than most eels of northern waters. It was caught by Captain F. G. Saeger of Miami, Fla. who presented it to the museum.

Morays attain a maximum length of about seven feet, according to Alfred C. Weed, assistant curator of fishes. They live among coral reefs, where they slide in and out of crevices. Their teeth are sharp and strong, and a number of fishermen have been badly bitten by them, it is reported. The museum specimen was prepared for exhibition by taxidermist L. L. Pray.

The Money Problem Again. It has been dramatically said that silver, as money, is poor man's gold. The most populous nations of the world are on the silver standard of currency. They know no other medium of exchange. And when the price of silver is depressed, as at present, it means that the purchasing power of these countries has been cut to sixty, fifty or forty per cent of its former level. That, in turn, means that the gold standard countries have lost great—and vitally needed—foreign markets.

The whole future well-being of the world is intimately related to the question, "What are we going to do about silver?" The economic status of hundreds of millions of people is largely dependent on the answer. The monetary problem reaches into every community, every home—and touches every pocket.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



ANTONIO—CIRCUS PERFORMER... CAN INFLATE A BALLOON WITH HIS EARS!

THE MOUSE-DEER IS NO LARGER THAN A RABBIT...

THE ROLLING LOG—TRAVELING HOME OF THE GATES FAMILY, Deming, Wash.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. "Well begun is half done." This holds good regarding our efforts for these coming months. This week brings us "The Second Call." If you worshiping elsewhere, we cordially invite you.

10:35 a. m. worship assisted by our chorus choir under the direction of Mrs. W. D. Doffner and a timely gospel message by the pastor on "Re-reading an Old Letter."

9:30 a. m. church school with separate rooms for different departments.

M. S. FREEMAN, Pastor.

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL. 9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship in English. "One Thing Thou Lackest." Thursday, Sept. 22. 4:30 p. m. Monthly meeting of the Junior League. Election of officers. Address of John Koenig.

FIRST BAPTIST. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. R. Y. P. T. 6:45 p. m. and Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

In the morning the pastor will speak on "Our Christian Calling" and in the evening on "The Divine Life in Man."

The church choir furnishes special music in the morning worship and the choral society in the evening. In the morning Miss Helen Briggs will sing a solo. Mrs. K. K. Lellan will play the offertory.

The church extends a special welcome to all worshippers.

C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL. Religious education day will be observed at Salem in both the church school at 9:30 a. m. and the regular divine worship service at 10:30 a. m. The occasion for this special day is the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Sunday school in the Evangelical church.

Rev. Philip Beuscher will speak on the subject: "A Red Letter Day in the Evangelical Church." The church choir will contribute its share in special music.

6:45 p. m. Young People's meeting. 7:30 p. m. Evening devotion at short sermon on the subject "Living an Ordinary Life."

P. H. BEUSCHER, Pastor.

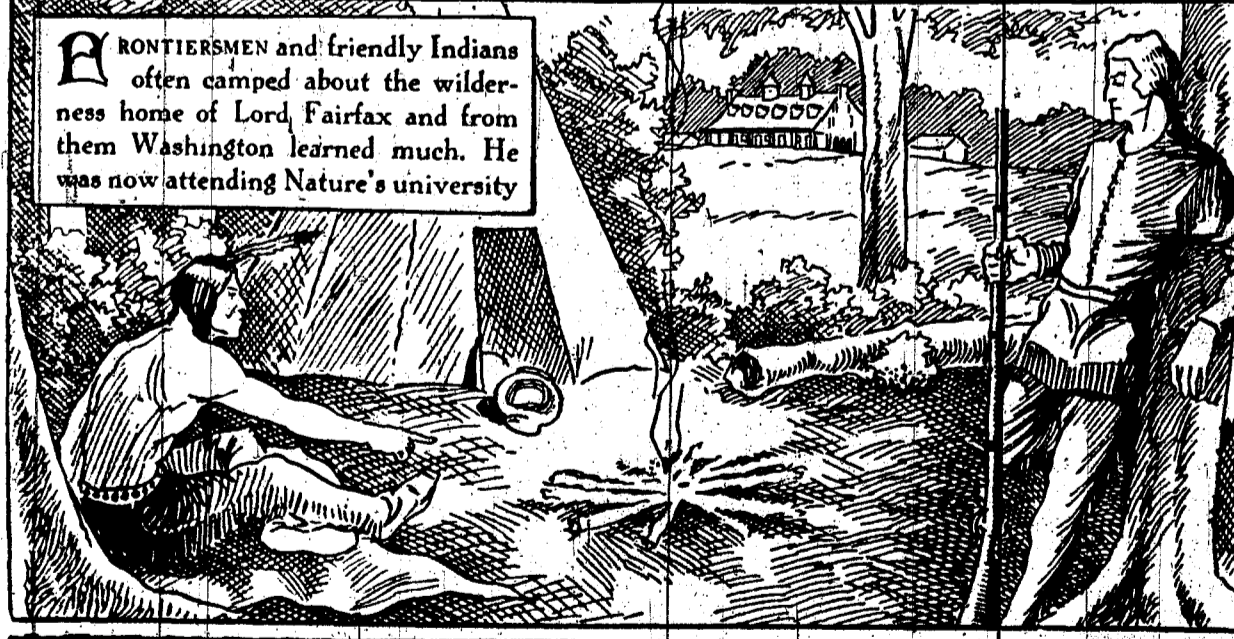
BARRINGTON EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. Groff's Hall. Divine services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Bible class and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The Lutheran church extends to all who are of the present time without a church home a sincere invitation to attend its services and classes.

REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor.

ST. ANNE'S. Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Week days, Low Mass, 7 a. m. Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month. Mass at 8 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment.

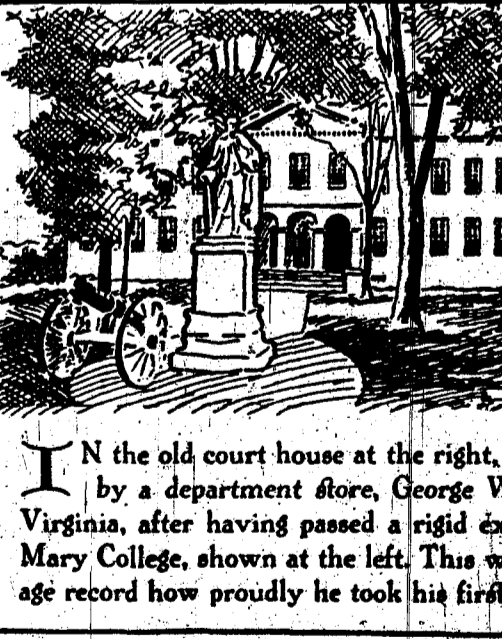
REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS



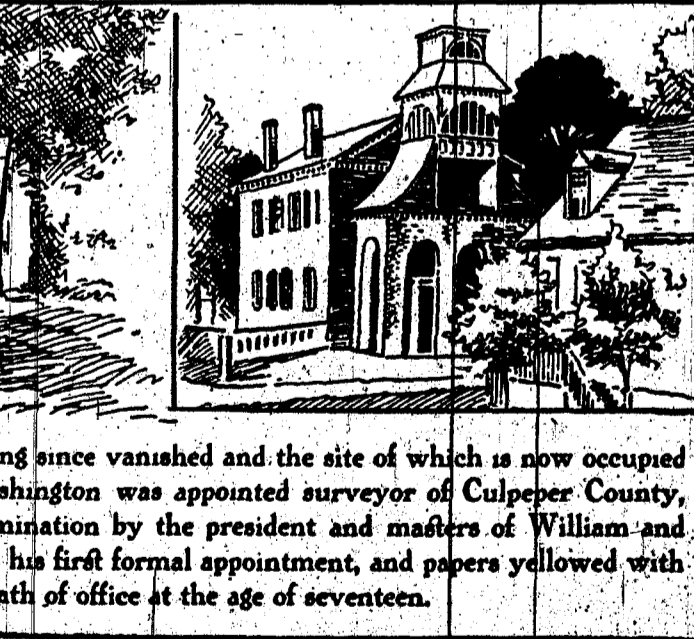
IN the early autumn of 1751, a journey fraught with affectionate anxiety was undertaken on the high seas. In that year the devoted boy went with his half-brother Lawrence in quest of the latter's health to Barbados, a British possession in the West Indies. Here he contracted smallpox while a guest in the home of Major Clarke, governor of the island. No journey was ever made by Washington without its lesson. Though favored with rich soil, he found Barbados planters poor, which prompted him to resolve that he would ever be free from the enemy called Debt.

By James W. Brooks



IN the old court house at the right, long since vanished and the site of which is now occupied by a department store, George Washington was appointed surveyor of Culpeper County, Virginia, after having passed a rigid examination by the president and masters of William and Mary College, shown at the left. This was his first formal appointment, and papers yellowed with age record how proudly he took his first oath of office at the age of seventeen.

Historically Correct Sketches By CALVIN FADEE



COMING events had begun to cast their shadows before. At the age of nineteen the young man was called to the Colonial capital at Williamsburg by Governor Dinwiddie and made adjutant general of militia for the Northern Division of Virginia. He set to work earnestly to stiffen the lax discipline of the militia, when again he was called to Williamsburg. On October 31, 1753, he rode away on a mission through the wilderness, bearing a message to the French at Fort La Bœuf commanding them to retire from disputed territory.

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Broncho
Maroon and White
Eleven Will Meet
McHenry Saturday

56 Candidates, Including
Veteran Lettermen Open
Season

Fifty six ambitious huskies have been working over eight nights, getting ready for the opening of the Maroon and White season on Saturday. This season at McHenry is a non-conference game and is considered by both schools as a practical test of their ability to be successful in the Northwest conference season. The following Saturday night in full blast for the Bronchos when they entertain the Warrios on the local field.

Six Lettermen. Coach Paul Clark has a nucleus of six lettermen around which to build his new machine. Henry Brant, tackle, Walter Grimm, a guard, Bill Labonte, end, Eddie McElroy, tackle, and Harold Roberts, tackle, make up this bunch of backs and that leaves plenty of room for the line especially. So far, the lettermen seem to be working in vim and vigor for what they lack in experience. Arthur Workman, Bill Short, Willard Scherf, Bill Lander, Don Moore, Al Witte, Robert Bickley and Carl Billings are some of the likely new candidates, but it will take two or three games for them to get the hang of it. Dan Capelle, LaVerne Kuhlman, and Ben Rowland have been getting in and while Beorunda, Christensen, Conn, Miller, and Grabenkort, have been trying for places in the back field, Saturday's game is expected to be determining just how much possibility there is in the outfit.

New Field. The Bronchos' home game will be played on a new field this year. North Side park. The school board and the park board have been co-operating in providing a playing field which is considered a great improvement over the old gridiron on the southwest side of town. The grass which was sown has been practically all killed during the summer, but there is enough left to provide fair ground before the games.

Coach Clark is being assisted by Harold Hunter and T. C. Houghton, the local faculty. Mr. Hunter will also have charge of the freshman sophomores team, while Mr. Houghton will direct the second team. The game Saturday is a double header and the seconds will get their first football that afternoon, too.

Football Schedule. The Barrington high school 1932 football schedule is as follows: Sept. 17, McHenry, two games conference, there. Sept. 21, Warren, here. Oct. 1, Leyden, here. Oct. 8, Woodstock, two games non-conference, there. Oct. 15, Palatine, here. Oct. 22, Bensenville, there. Nov. 2, Libertyville, here. Nov. 11, Arlington Heights, two games, there.

Bears Nip McHenry 13 to 5 for Fifth Straight Victory

Home Team Will Play Gilbert Grays at Local Park Next Sunday

Pounding two pitchers for thirteen hits including two triples and two doubles the Bears easily defeated McHenry 13 to 5 Sunday at the local park. Nine of the Bear runs were made in the sixth inning when foul play aided by brilliant fielding by Kasey Shurt and Beem held the visitors helpless until the eighth inning when our hits coupled with two errors

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Broncho Squad Drills for First Game

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET

Maroon and White Eleven Will Meet McHenry Saturday

Including Six Former Men Open Season

The Maroon and White football team will meet the McHenry team on Saturday afternoon at the local park. This promises to be one of the best games of the season. The Maroons defeated the Bears earlier in the season by a score of 11 to 3 when two regular Bear players were absent. With the local lineup at full strength Sunday's game should be a real battle.

The box score: Maroon 13 AB R H K. McGowan, 3b 4 2 1 C. Berg, c 3 0 1 J. Berg, 1b 5 3 2 Garbisch, rf 4 1 3 Beem, cf 4 1 1 Wichman, 2b 4 1 1 Shutt, lf 4 1 1 C. Altenburg, p 3 1 1 Rice, c 1 0 0 Brandt, cf 1 0 0 McGowan, lf 0 0 0 Flock, 3b 0 0 0

Totals 37 13 13 McHenry, 5 Phannestil, lf 5 0 0 Anderson, ss, rf 4 0 1 Smith, 2b 4 0 0 Schraeder, c 4 0 0 Thurlwell, ss, cf 3 1 1 Geyer, 3b, 1b 4 0 0 Bennet, 3b 4 1 1 Thorsell, p, rf 3 2 0 Schoover, p, lf 3 1 1 Kreutler, ss 1 0 0

Totals 35 5 4 Summary: Three base hits—Kasch, Garbisch. Two base hits—Thurlwell, K. McGowan, Altenburg. Struck out by Thurlwell 5, by Thorsell 3, by Altenburg 8. Umpire Graham.

Score by innings: R H E McHenry 001 000 040—5 4 4 Barrington 202 009 003—13 13 5

Will Finish Federal Bldg. for Century of Progress

Work on the federal and state buildings of a Century of Progress—Chicago's 1933 World's Fair got under way recently. Before winter both buildings, which will house the exhibits of the federal government, the states and the territories of the union, will be under roof.

Closed Bank Foreclosures Held Up for Loan Banks

Oscar Nelson, state auditor of Illinois, has pledged his cooperation with that of other banking authorities of other states to the Federation home loan board on its appeal for suspension of foreclosures on all mortgages held by closed institutions until the newly set-up loan banks get into operation about October 15.

File Petition for Re-Hearing of Judge Jarecki Tax Case

A petition for a rehearing in the Jarecki tax case involving the validity of 1928 and 1929 Chicago tax rolls has been filed in the Supreme court on behalf of Lillian Cesar. County Judge Edmund Jarecki of Cook county had held the taxes invalid but the Supreme court reversed him.

Salem Boys Clinch Hold on Lead in Softball League

Having lost only one game during the season, the Salem team in the Barrington Softball league has the position of first place in the standing clinched as the season is brought to a close with the final game on Friday. The one remaining game will be played by the Salem and St. Paul boys, and if the holders of first place are able to take that game too they will have made the enviable record of winning 14 games, bringing their season's percentage well over the 900 mark.

A large portion of the winning team's success is given to the team's hurler, Edie Gieske, who has pitched every game of the season. St. Anne's team is the undisputed holder of second place in the series having won 10 and lost five games. St. Paul, last year's champions, is the present third place team, with seven games won and seven lost. The Methodist team is a close contender for third place with seven victories and eight defeats. If the St. Paul team loses its remaining game it will tie with Methodist for third place.

The Jewel team, which defaulted in the last games of the series, and the Baptist team stand at low ebb in the series.

Three games have been played during the last week. St. Anne's defeated the Methodist 4 to 3 in an overtime game Tuesday of last week. The Methodists were in the lead with a score of 3 to 0 in the fifth inning. St. Anne's tying the score in the last of the seventh. The winning run was brought in in the eighth.

Friday night the Salem team won from the Baptists by a score of 7 to 3. Gieske, pitching for the winning team, chalked up 14 strike outs, and Harder made a home run. The Baptists made all their runs in the first inning.

Tuesday night the St. Anne's team defeated the St. Paul team 4 to 3. The present standing in the Barrington Softball league is as follows:

Won Lost Pct. Salem 13 2 1 .820 St. Anne's 10 5 .667 St. Paul 7 7 .500 Methodist 7 8 .467 Jewel 5 10 .333 Baptist 2 13 .133

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DR. OLGA ALCOTT WILHELM PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Specializing in Diseases of Women and Children

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127 Park Avenue ABOVE PEERLESS MARKET HOURS 8:30 to 10:00 a. m. 1:00 to 2:30 p. m. 7:00 to 8:30 evening. Sundays by Appointment Tel. Barrington 705

Every professional and business man in Barrington should have his name, address, telephone number, and hours of business in this directory. It is printed every week and mailed to almost every home in the community. Other directories may be lost, but this directory is renewed every week.

Salem Boys Clinch Hold on Lead in Softball League

Champs of Last Year Meet Salem Team in Last Game Friday

Having lost only one game during the season, the Salem team in the Barrington Softball league has the position of first place in the standing clinched as the season is brought to a close with the final game on Friday. The one remaining game will be played by the Salem and St. Paul boys, and if the holders of first place are able to take that game too they will have made the enviable record of winning 14 games, bringing their season's percentage well over the 900 mark.

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Determine if Children Are Susceptible to Diseases

Medical science can now forecast, with considerable accuracy, the susceptibility of children to diphtheria and scarlet fever, two dread diseases which together frequently causes as many as 30,000 cases of sickness in Illinois, according to Dr. Andy Hall, director of the state department of public health. Two simple tests, known as the Schick and Dick tests, to be administered by representatives of the department, will reveal the presence or absence of the diphtheria and scarlet fever hazards that the subjects experience.

Marx Brothers in Latest Comedy on Screen Next Week

"Guilty as Hell" and "Jewel Robbery" Head Week's Bill at Catlow

"Guilty as Hell," a murder farce starring Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, will play the Catlow theatre Saturday night.

"Jewel Robbery," a screen adaptation of Daniel N. Rubin's successful stage play, makes sport of the conventional murder "thriller" by developing its story along comedy lines, rather than on serious lines.

Rin Tin Tin will be on the screen in a new chapter of "The Fighting Warrior" together with late news reel, cartoon and comedy.

William Powell and Kay Francis, America's most popular screen team, have been re-united in the feature pinhead "Jewel Robbery," coming Sunday and Monday nights. It gives both stars full scope for the talents which brought them to notice as leaders in the field of dramatic comedy.

The picture affords a variety of unusual situations, played to their utmost by the stars and supporting cast, which includes Alan Mowbray, Helen Vinson, Hardie Albright and many others.

"Jewel Robbery" takes its place among the six pictures of the month.

"Week End Marriage," coming next Tuesday night brings a blend of drama and comedy, telling a story of a young married couple who find themselves at odds because the husband earns less than his wife.

The story builds to a strong climax. It is swift-paced and real, showing the difficulties existing in so many homes, where both husband and wife go to business.

Loretta Young, Norman Foster, and George Brent head the unusually strong cast assembled for this picture.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday

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The FIRST WOMAN to make a SOLO FLIGHT ACROSS the ATLANTIC. STARTING AT HARBOR GRACE, NEW FOUNDLAND and LANDING SUCCESSFULLY AT CULMORE, IRELAND near LONDONDERRY, A DISTANCE OF 2,026.5 MILES in 14 HOURS and 54 MINUTES. A TIME RECORD in CROSSING the ATLANTIC and a DISTANCE RECORD for WOMEN FLYERS.

IN 1928 MRS. PUTNAM CROSSED the ATLANTIC MERELY AS A PASSENGER IN A PLANE WITH WILMER STULZ and LOU GORDON

Amelia Earhart Putnam

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Would Curtail Road Building and Use Gas Tax for Relief

Decided curtailment in the construction of hard roads in Illinois and the use for general state or relief purposes of the revenue derived from the gasoline tax and other sources now used for roads may be discussed either at the special session now assembled or at the regular session of the legislature in January. The plan was discussed by a group of legislators who met in Springfield recently.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS	DENTISTS	LAWYERS	REAL ESTATE
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DR. PAUL C. GEISEL, O. D. OPTOMETRIST EXES EXAMINED MODERN METHODS MODERATE CHARGES Hours: 2 to 5 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m. 15 W. Campbell St. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. Res. 710 N. Mitchell Ave. Phone 455	F. W. LINDBERG DENTIST Office in Fohlman Building 127 E. Main St. Barrington HOURS 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m. Tel., Barrington 471	CASTLE, WILLIAMS, LONG & MC CARTHY LAWYERS 1537 Conway Bldg. 111 W. Washington St. CHICAGO Telephone, Randolph 6144 Howard R. Brindlinger Evenings, temporarily at 234 W. Lincoln Avenue. Telephone, Barrington 660-W	CONTRACTORS CALKINS BROS. Excavating and Grading Contractors Golf Courses, Subdivision Work Landscaping, Roads, Drives, Swimming Pools, Dams, Lakes, Tennis Courts, Bowling Greens BARRINGTON, ILL. H. E. CALKINS, Phone 551 A. S. CALKINS, Phone 40-1
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Bears Nip McHenry 13 to 5 for Fifth Straight Victory

Home Team Will Play Gilbert Grays at Local Park Next Sunday

The Bears defeated the McHenry team 13 to 5 in their fifth straight victory. The game was played at the local park on Sunday afternoon. The Bears were led by Kasch, who pitched a fine game, allowing only one run. The McHenry team was led by Phannestil, who pitched well but was out of luck in the ninth inning.

The Bears' victory was a well-deserved one. They have now won five straight games and are in first place in the league. The McHenry team is in second place, having won four games and lost one.

The game was a close one for most of the afternoon, but the Bears pulled away in the ninth inning to secure the victory.

The Bears will play the Gilbert Grays at the local park next Sunday. This game is expected to be another close one.

The Bears' next game is scheduled for Tuesday night at the local park. They will play the St. Paul team.

The Bears' season has been a very successful one. They have won 10 games and lost only one. They are now in first place in the league.

The Bears' fans are very proud of their team. They have been cheering them on every game.

The Bears' victory over the McHenry team was a great one. It was a well-deserved win.

The Bears' fans are very happy with the result. They are looking forward to the next game.

The Bears' season is going very well. They are in first place and have won 10 games.

The Bears' fans are very proud of their team. They have been cheering them on every game.

The Bears' victory over the McHenry team was a great one. It was a well-deserved win.

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for repairing and modernizing HOMES

THE great need of the country today is credit and we are delighted to announce that, thru our exclusive arrangement with the National Home Finance Corporation, we have available for immediate use a fund of \$25,000 for the modernization, repair and improvement of homes.

Credits will be extended to all home owners who can make small, regular monthly payments on a long term loan. Now you can make those long needed home improvements and pay in small monthly installments—as low as \$10.00. Loans cover everything—both labor and materials. Paint inside and out, lay new floors and repair leaky roofs. Build a garage, add an extra bath—make repairs and improvements of all kinds.

Get in touch with us now—"first come first served". Our expert estimator can tell you the total cost and amount of monthly payments quickly—at no obligation to you.

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LANDWER'S
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OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

Specials Friday and Saturday
Cold Boiled Ham Sliced or Whole 29c
Minced Ham Sliced or Whole 19c
Stewing Beef fresh, boneless 2 lbs. 29c
Swift's Pastry Tested Lard, lg. pail 79c
Swift's Pastry Tested Lard, 2-lb. pkg. 15c
Armour's Extra Lean Bacon, 1/2-lb. cellophane pkg. 10c
Swift's Circle "S" Picnic Hams, Hockless, lb. 11c
Fresh Creamery Butter, I.G.A. Roll, 2 lbs. 45c
Apples Jonathan, Fancy Eating 6 lbs. 25c
Potatoes, ex. quality red or white, 15-lb. peck 17c
Sweet Potatoes, 7 lbs. 25c
Bananas, lb. 5c

ALL WEEK SPECIALS SEPT. 16 to SEPT. 23
Baking Aids—Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg. 20c
Baker's Premium Chocolate, pkg. 19c
Baker's Coconut (Southern Style) 2 cans 21c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb. can 25c
I.G.A. Prepared Biscuit Flour and a 4-oz. bottle of Strained Honey both for 29c
Preserves, Pure Fruit, All Flavors, 1-lb. jar 15c
Canned Fruit, New 1932 Pack, Red Pitted Cherries or Black Raspberries, in rich syrup, No. 2 cans 15c 3 cans for 43c
Olives, Fancy Stuffed Queens, 5-oz. jar 29c
Beans, Cut Green or Wax, I.G.A., Fancy Quality, No. 2 cans, 3 for 29c
Corn, I.G.A., Country Gentleman, New Pack, Quality Goods, No. 2 cans, 3 for 29c
dozen cans \$1.15
Perhaps Never Again This Quality at This Low Price
Tomatoes, New Pack, Indiana, Just Arrived, No. 2 cans, 3 for 25c

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OLEOMARGARINE
THE 100% AMERICAN FARM PRODUCT
RICH IN VITAMIN A
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GOOD LUCK
MARGARINE
For Table, Cooking and Baking
1 Pound . . . 13c
2 Pounds . . . 25c
GOOD LUCK is the only Margarine approved by American Medical Association

Pickles, Sweet Midgets, Excellent Quality, 10-oz. jars 23c 2 jars for 45c
Asparagus, New 1932 Pack All Tender Cuts and Tips, tall can 23c 2 tall cans for 45c
Prunes, lg. 12 to 14 count, a most delicious dessert large can 17c 3 large cans for 50c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, None Better, 8-oz. pkg. 4c 4 pkgs. for 15c
Fruit Salad, I.G.A. Brand, No. 1 tall tin 15c
Toilet Tissue, 1000 sheet rolls, roll 5c 6 rolls for 29c
Catsup, Extra Value, lg. bottles, 2 for 19c
Lux Flakes, lg. pkg. 22c 2 small pkgs. 17c
Lux Soap, 3 bars 20c
Lifebuoy Soap, 3 bars 17c

RAINBOW BREAD
3 size Loaves priced at 5c, 8c, 10c
DRY GOODS AND HOUSEHOLD SPECIALS
Men's Work Shoes All Leather Well Made pair \$1.49
Cotton Blankets Large Single 2 for \$1.00
81-inch Druid Brand Good Quality Bleached Sheeting, yard 21c
Unbleached Sheeting, Same Grade, 81-in., yd. 19c
New Item Jersey Suits, for boys age, 2 to 6, ea \$1

Waukegan Labor Scores Victory in Employment War

Construction of New Post Office Is Started on Tuesday Morning

Waukegan laborers scored a victory Monday, and a four-day fight for employment on the new post office building was culminated when the Paschen Brothers, general contractors, accepted the Waukegan union proposition to hire 100 per cent local men on the common labor work at the union wage rate of 87.5 cents an hour.

The dispute came to a climax Monday morning when Waukegan laborers, 150 strong, met in conference with Paschen Brothers in the Lake County Building Trades Council headquarters, 222 Washington street. For four days the Chicago contractors had attempted to start work on construction but each time they were met by large delegations of Waukegan union men who demanded that they be given work in place of imported Chicago workers. On two occasions activity at the federal building site was halted by Waukegan workers.

The settlement came after Mayor Peter W. Petersen had refused to offer a police guard on the site on the condition that between 50 and 60 per cent of common labor jobs would be granted to local workers. Following this refusal, the Paschen firm stated it would start construction Monday morning using such a ratio of workers but the massed union men from Waukegan appeared again on Monday and stated in no uncertain terms they would insist on having all common labor jobs. Their determined stand led to the agreement.

The contract of the Chicago contractors calls for completion of the structure in 300 calendar days, a schedule that would call for erection about mid-summer next year.

Rural Dramatic Groups May Borrow Plays From U. of I.

Rural groups interested in entering the rural drama tournament sponsored by the University of Illinois extension service may borrow for the purpose of examination and reading copies of the plays selected as eligible for presentation in 1932-33 from the Library Extension division at Springfield.

Stopping Cars to Throw Out Borer Sweet Corn

On order of the Illinois department of agriculture, details of highway police in counties along the Indiana state line have been stopping cars to search them and throw out sweet corn brought back from the borer infested fields of Indiana. The most seriously infested states include Michigan, Indiana and Ohio.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Classified Advertisements

They Bring Results
Telephone 1

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT, UPPER FLAT, 4 rooms and bath. Separate basement, also one car garage. Cor. Duane and W. Station street. Call 214 W. Station st or Tel. 90-J.

COTTAGE for rent, \$25 a month new. Four rooms and bath. Furnace. Grove near Lincoln ave. Tel. Barrington 215-W.

NEW FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW with garage for rent at 116 E. Liberty St. Tel. 92-M or see John Schwem, 113 W. Main St.

FOUR ROOM FLAT for rent, with garage at 429 E. Main street. I. E. Landwer. Tel. Barr. 67-R.

FOUR ROOM LOWER FLAT for rent. Three blocks from town. Fine location. \$25 a month. Tel. Barrington 44-R.

TWO ROOMS for light housekeeping. Also three room and five room flats furnished or unfurnished. Heat furnished in winter. All modern conveniences. Tel. 79-R. A. H. Boehmer.

FOR RENT, Modern five room bungalow and bath with garage. 211 E. Russell street. Tel. 579-J.

TWO FLATS for rent. Modern conveniences. Also garage. 317 E. Lincoln avenue. Tel. Barr. 270-M.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE for rent on Russell street. See Elden Gieske. Tel. 353-M.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED cottage for rent, with bath. Inquire at 513 Grove ave. Geo. E. Kuebler.

FOR RENT, Eight room house, 2 five room bungalows, 2 five room flats, 4 room house on an acre wooded land, also forty acre farm. Frank Treistik, 118 Raymond ave. Tel. Barrington 356-M.

LOWER FLAT for rent on corner of Washington and North av. Modern conveniences. Call at Peerless Market. Tel. 701.

FOR SALE

BALED STRAW and Alfalfa for sale. Harwood Farms, phone 91-W.

25 ACRES mostly wooded, five miles west of Barrington, \$8000 1st mortgage, will sell at bargain or will trade for smaller site. Tel. Winnetka 2173 or write C. J. Kostbade, 1155 Scott ave., Winnetka, Ill.

DOUBLE BARREL SHOT GUN for sale. 12 gauge, like new; also fine old violin. Inquire A. & P. meat dept. Barrington.

GRAPES AND PEARS for sale. Village delivery. Mrs. Frank E. Bauman. Tel. 139-M2.

LARGE QUANTITIES of grapes and apples for sale at very reasonable prices on my place near Barrington. A. F. Reichmann.

ONE GOOD FIRST-CLASS for sale. Just freshened. Tel. Barrington 139-R.

NEED CASH, WILL SACRIFICE FOR SALE. Recreation parlor, 7 pocket billiards, snooker and billiard table; 2 bowling alleys, fully equipped; 1502 Miner street, opposite Northwestern depot, Tel. 300 Des Plaines, Ill.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE 20 acres choice rolling timber land. Price \$250 an acre. Also 5 acre tracts located south of Barrington. Price \$150 per acre and up. Henry Scherer, 100 S. Cook st., Tel. 334.

WANTED

SITUATION WANTED. Any kind of work wanted in exchange for room and board. Call 340-R. References. Call Barr. 414-R.

LOST

LOST, German police dog. Large. Child's pet. Answers to the name of "Pat." Tel. Barrington 140-J-1.

MISCELLANEOUS

\$1.00 RADIO SERVICE
Any make radio repaired for \$1.00. Police calls on your radio, \$2.50 without attachments. Electric motors repaired and rewound. Call Barrington 387-R.

NOTES

The Long Grove cider mill will be open for business every Tuesday and Saturday starting August 16. Cider 3c per gal. Grape juice 5c per gal. Small jobs 75c. Barrels and kegs for sale. J. H. Eissler, prop. Telephone Libertyville 657-M-1.

DANCING LESSONS

Miss Olive Swanson, with studio in the Professional Bldg., Elgin, is registering pupils for fall classes in acrobatic, ballet, tap, and all other types of dancing.

Classes at Barrington for those who cannot join the classes at the Elgin studio.

Those desiring classes at Barrington send names to Miss Swanson, 104 Division st., Elgin. Tel. 6373.

Card Party

The Ways and Means Committee of the Barrington Woman's club is sponsoring a card party Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. R. Virden, 616 Grove avenue, tickets 75c.

Church Supper

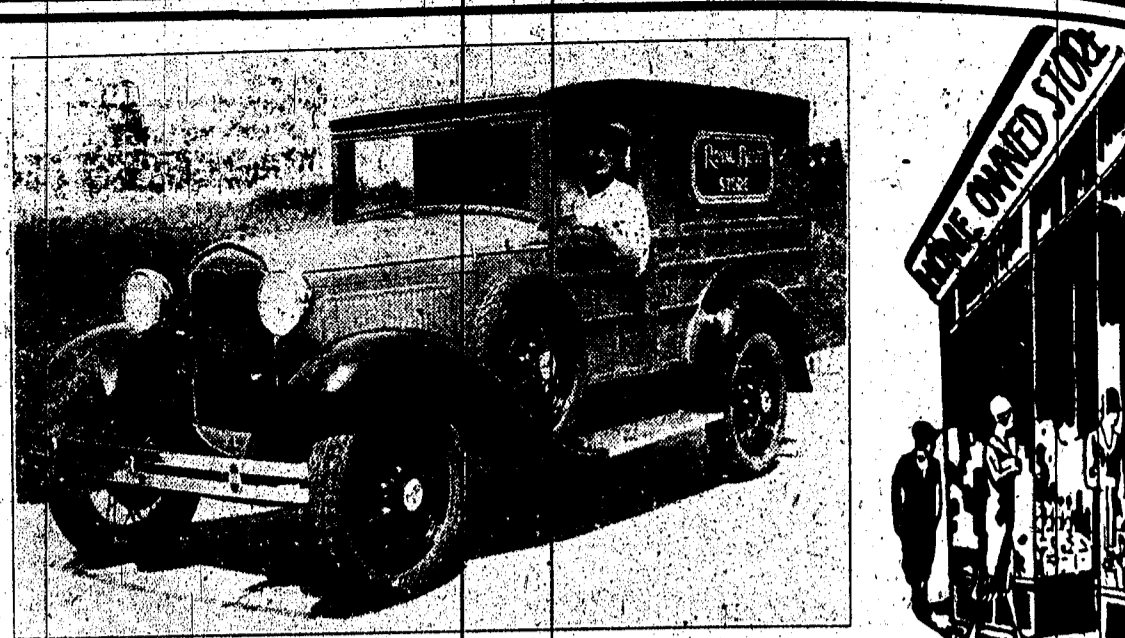
Cafeteria supper, M. E. church Wednesday, Sept. 21, 5:30 to 8 o'clock. Chicken pie and varied menu. Reasonable price.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Andrew Holtze deceased will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of November next, 1932 when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication. ALBERT L. ROBERTSON, Waukegan, Ill., August 25, 1932. Howard R. Brintlinger, Attorney.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber Administratrix of the Estate of Dorothy Maude Gale deceased will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of November next, 1932 when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication. MOLLY T. CHAMBERS, Admrx. Waukegan, Ill., August 25, 1932. Wetten, Pegler and Dale, Attorneys for Admrx.



SPECIALS Friday and Saturday

The Legion 10% Discount Coupons Do Not Apply on Specials

Butter 93 Score **2 lbs. 45c**
Post Bran Flakes **2 10-oz. pkgs. 15c**
Red Cross Macaroni or Spaghetti **2 pkgs. 11c**
Cookies Sunshine Vanilla Wafers Loose Willes Large Family Pkg. **19c**
Milk Royal Blue, Pet, Borden's, Carnation **4 large cans 19c**
Fruit Jars Mason — Qts. 73c — Pts. 63c
Vitamont Dog Food **2 cans 19c**
Climaline . . . large size for **19c**
Sunbright Cleanser **3 cans 13c**
Lux Toilet Soap . . . **3 bars 19c**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

EGG PLANT, lg. 15c
LETTUCE, 2 lg. heads 15c
CARROTS, bunch 5c
SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs. 10c
BEANS, Stringless Green, 2 lbs. 15c
ORANGES, 2 doz. 45c
GRAPES, Seedless, 3 lbs. 19c

ON SALE ALL WEEK Sept. 16th to Sept. 22nd incl.

CIGARETTES Twenty Grand . carton 95c
CHEESE Philadelphia Cream . 2 pkg. 17c
JONES SAUSAGE WILL ARRIVE FRIDAY
Links or Meat. Fine for Sunday morning breakfast or any other morning. This is carried only at our store

BLUE ROSE RICE, bulk, 8 lbs. 10c
NAVY BEANS, 3 lbs. 10c
JELLY, Ar-Be N. Y., 1-lb. jar 14c
BAKING POWDER, KC., 25-oz. 19c
ICEBERG DRESSING, Royal Blue, Introductory offer, qt. jar 25c
pt. jar 15c
KOSTO, 3 for 21c

RICH IN VITAMIN A
JELKE
GOOD LUCK
MARGARINE
1 pound 13c
2 pounds 25c
ONLY MARGARINE APPROVED BY AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
EXCELLENT FOR TABLE, COOKING AND BAKING

GOLD DUST, lg. pkg. 17c
PORK & BEANS, Royal Blue 4 reg. 1-lb. cans 19c
OLIVES, Eatwell lg., 35c-qt. jar 29c
PICKLES, Ar-Be Dill, qt. jar 14c
PEACHES, selected in syrup, 2 lg. No. 2 1/2 cans 25c
KRAFT'S CHEESE, Am., Pimento, 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 25c
SALMON, Blue Front, Fancy Red, lg. 25c can 17c

RAINBOW BREAD
Baked in 3 size Loaves
Priced at
5c • 8c • 10c

Wisconsin White Potatoes
15-lb. peck for **15c**
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
"Kitchen-tested" 15 Betty Crocker recipes FREE
WHEATIES Delicious, golden-brown whole wheat flakes, ready-to-eat, Pkg. **10c**
BISQUICK Sensational discovery—baked beautiful biscuits quick...Pkg. 1c. Biscuits Pan Free While They Last
GOLD MEDAL SOFTSILK Cake Flour For lighter, higher, more tempting cakes that stay fresh longer **21c**

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WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE SELL
Stubbins & Emerick

Published in municipal with lowest literacy in Illinois—1930 Census

VOLUME 47, NUMBER 1

Do! EXPLO

Three Men Hurt As Ignited Gas Shatters Wall

No One Seriously Injured No Structural Damage Done to Building

A terrific explosion of butane gas, combining with oxygen in the basement of the building at the corner of 1st and 2nd streets, Wednesday night, wrecked the walls of the basement, damaged the equipment and fixtures in the north half of the basement, and several automobiles in the garage were hurled and severely hurt. The building and property in the area were seriously injured. No one was seriously injured and no structural damage was done to the building. The explosion was caused by the ignition of butane gas which had been brought into the building Wednesday night for use in the coffee roasting plant. Tanks were on the floor of the basement near the door of the freight elevator. The door was open and a leaking tank about 4:42 p. m. It ignited and found a leak in the tank. He loaded this tank on a truck and wheeled it through the room and through a doorway between the boiler room and the garage. Because the truck would not pass through the garage door Mr. Owens called men nearby to help carry the tank. The men were Bart Shee, Pete Brady and Frank Greene. An explosion occurred at about 4:45 p. m. The four men were walking through the garage. Sheehan was hurled into the air and landed on the roof of the garage. The other three working next to him were not hurt by the explosion.

The gas in the tank did not explode, but that which had leaked and had become mixed with the air in the passageway, boiler room, elevator shaft did explode. It has not been determined exactly how the gas became ignited. Mr. Owens believes that fire in a lantern kept in the room may have ignited the gas. Because the boiler room seemed to be damaged worse than the rest of the basement, a loose connection, a sparking elevator motor, a hot iron, or a match light cigarette were suggested as possible sources of ignition.

Considerable Damage

Nearly everything in the north half of the basement except the structure, floors and foundation of the building itself seemed to have been included in the damage list. The walls forming a passage way between the bowling alley room and the boiler room were shattered into fragments and strewn throughout the basement. The elevator shaft was wrecked. Large water mains were split in several places, the steel water pipes were crushed in, the sprinkler system was damaged, and throughout the basement was out, the west wall of the bowling alley room farthest removed from explosion was crushed in, the walls of the bowling alley were shattered, and following the explosion many balls and pins were flying all over the floor, the steel walls were craved in, wash room was shattered, and basement doors and windows on the upper floor were blown out. It was believed that the pumps and boilers were damaged. The extent of the damage to heavy freight elevator was not known Wednesday night.

A few minutes after the explosion which shook the plant, employees coming through the basement to a check-up of the seriously injured floor was made. No one was missing. Ambulance and fire department called to the building. Within an hour after the explosion, workers were busy clearing up the debris. It was expected that some of the debris would be out of order for several days, but the employees instructed to report for work at 6 o'clock Thursday morning.