

Relief Committee  
Plans House to  
House CampaignNeedy Will Be  
Driven During  
OctoberThe relief committee  
plans to drive the  
house to house campaign  
during the month of  
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in charge of the drive.Schwemms Return From  
3000 Mile Eastern TripMr. and Mrs. Earl Schwemm  
returned last week from a 3000  
mile trip through the East.  
They visited most of the  
large cities and saw many in-  
teresting and historical places  
in 13 states and one province of  
Canada.The Berkshire Hills of Massa-  
chusetts, the famous Hudson  
River drive, Niagara Falls, and  
the Allegheny mountains were  
among the interesting and beau-  
tiful sites of their trip. The  
travelers visited relatives in  
Washington and New York and  
also visited in Boston and Phila-  
delphia.While in Toronto Mr.  
Schwemm attended an inter-  
national convention of Equitable  
Life Assurance salesmen. He  
was one of the honor men  
with a high record of insurance  
transactions.W. C. T. U. Elects Officers  
at Annual Business Meeting  
Held on Tuesday, Sept. 27Mrs. Nellie Schultze was elected  
president of the Woman's Christian  
Temperance Union and Mrs. Ward  
Olmstead was elected vice president  
at a meeting held at the home of  
Mrs. Clarence Miller, 201 W. Main  
street, Tuesday evening. Mrs. George  
Elfrink was elected secretary. Mrs.  
R. D. Wells was elected correspond-  
ing secretary, and Miss Amanda  
Schroeder treasurer.At the meeting Tuesday Mrs. Olm-  
stead gave a report on items from the  
national convention held at Seattle,  
Wash. Mrs. P. R. Drover talked  
on scientific temperance in the pub-  
lic schools, and Mrs. Milton Freeman  
spoke on an article taken from  
"The Signs of the Times" entitled  
"Drinking in Colleges."The October meeting will be held  
at the home of Mrs. C. R. Drussel  
and Miss Amanda Schroeder will  
have charge of the program.Business Club to  
Elect Officers at  
Meeting Oct. 7thBy-Laws Adopted; Plans for  
Monthly Meetings Are  
Decided OnElection of officers will take place  
at the first regular monthly meeting  
of the Barrington Business club at  
203 S. Cook street next Wednesday  
evening.The preliminary organization meet-  
ings of the club have been held. A  
set of by-laws was adopted at a  
meeting held Wednesday night of  
this week. It was decided to hold  
regular meetings the second Wed-  
nesday night of each month but to  
hold the first regular meeting a week  
early in order to complete the job of  
organizing.A president, a vice president and a  
secretary will complete the list of  
officers. These will be elected next  
Wednesday to serve until the end of  
the first fiscal year. After that officers  
will be elected the first Wednesday of  
August each year.Thirty-five business men attended  
the last meeting.St. Matthew's Lutheran  
Church to Hold Its First  
Annual Mission FestivalElaborate preparations are being  
made by St. Matthew's Lutheran  
church of Barrington for its first an-  
nual celebration of mission festival  
next Sunday, Oct. 2. On that day  
the morning service will be dropped  
and in its place there will be an af-  
ternoon service at 3 p. m., and an  
evening service at 7:30 p. m. The  
services will be held in Groff's hall,  
135 park avenue. The speaker at the  
afternoon service will be Rev. Henry  
Heise, pastor of a Lutheran church in  
Waukegan and visitor of the cir-  
cuit in which the Barrington parish  
is located. The choir of Immanuel  
Lutheran church of Crystal Lake  
will assist in this service by giving  
several musical selections.In the evening service at 7:30  
o'clock Rev. William Kuhseky of  
Bellwood will be the speaker. Spe-  
cial selections will be sung by the  
choir of Immanuel Lutheran church  
of Palatine. Special invita-  
tions have been sent to the sister  
congregations at Palatine, Crystal  
Lake, Cary, Woodstock, McHenry,  
Fairfield, Libertyville, Mt. Prospect,  
Arlington Heights, Dundee, Algon-  
quin, and Roselle to attend these ser-  
vices.St. Matthew's church is a member  
of the synod of Missouri, Ohio and  
other states with a membership of  
over one million. The purpose of  
these mission festivals which are held  
throughout the Lutheran church, is  
to acquaint the people with mission ef-  
forts which the Missouri synod is  
undertaking in this country and in  
foreign lands and to arouse enthu-  
siasm for the support of these vari-  
ous projects. An invitation has been  
extended to the public to attend these  
special services.Property Owners  
Will Be Taxed if  
Bond Issue Fails20 Million Dollar Bond Issue  
Would Take Load Off  
Real EstateFarmers and other real estate tax-  
payers in Lake county who under-  
stand the purpose of the 20 million  
dollar bond issue will turn out en  
masse to vote for the proposition.Those who voted for the issue will  
understand that the 20 millions have  
been spent already for relief work.  
They will know that unless the bond  
issue is passed, the funds to repay  
the state for the 20 million borrowed  
by a few counties will have to be  
paid back by the state and will be  
raised from additional taxation.If the bond issue is passed, those  
who vote for it will know the bonds  
will be retired over a period of time  
by receipts from the 3 cents gaso-  
line tax. The receipts will come only  
from those counties which received  
the poor relief benefit.The bond issue is designed to re-  
pay the money borrowed from the  
state by a few counties during last  
winter to take care of paupers. Cook  
county received most of the \$20,000,  
000. If the bond issue is not passed,  
it is pointed out, then Cook county  
will not have the right to use its re-  
venue from the gasoline tax to pay  
back the money it spent last winter.The failure of the bond issue would  
force all of the counties of the state  
to join in paying Cook county's bill.  
Passage of the bond issue will not  
mean additional gasoline tax for  
motorists in Cook and other counties.  
It will merely mean that the gas tax  
money received under the present  
rate will be used to pay back the 20  
millions borrowed for relief purposes  
instead of being used to build addi-  
tional roads in those counties. Pas-  
sage of this plan may slow up road  
construction work in Cook and other  
counties benefited by the relief loans  
last spring.The proposal must receive a ma-  
jority of all votes cast for members  
of the legislature. Failure to vote on  
this measure while voting for candi-  
dates for office, in effect will be a  
vote against it.The Illinois Agricultural associa-  
tion, cooperating with the county  
farm bureaus, is developing a plan  
to man the polls on election day in  
all downstate rural communities to  
explain the measure to voters.If the bond issue proposal carries,  
tax anticipation warrants already is-  
sued in the amount of \$18,750,000 for  
unemployment relief will be redeem-  
ed out of the counties' share of gas  
tax funds. The state is authorized un-  
der the proposal to withhold such  
funds from the counties' share in the  
same proportion that the emergency  
relief funds expended in each county  
bear to the total relief funds expend-  
ed in the state. Under this plan  
counties which have not received state  
relief funds will pay no part of the  
cost.Howard Brintlinger Is  
Appointed Justice of  
Peace for BarringtonA new justice of the peace has  
been appointed for Barrington town-  
ship. Howard Brintlinger, member  
of the law firm of Castle, Williams  
Lane & McCarthy, has been appointed  
to fill the position left vacant by  
John E. Heinrich who moved to Villa  
Park in August.The two justices of the peace in the  
township now are Frank Plagge and  
Mr. Brintlinger.Water Bill Unpaid?  
See Clerk Before  
Service Is StoppedThere will be no bluffing about  
turning off the water after ten day  
notices have been mailed out, accord-  
ing to A. C. Burandt, village clerk,  
and Sam Peters, superintendent of  
water.Heretofore the superintendent of  
water has made personal calls at the  
homes where water bills have grown  
delinquent. Now that the new system  
of billing has become effective and is  
understood by the users of water, the  
personal calls will be discontinued.  
Mr. Burandt has issued an invita-  
tion to all water users who have  
received the ten day notice and are  
unable to pay in full to call at his  
office on Cook street to make satis-  
factory arrangements, he said.The water bills are being brought  
up to date. There are several ac-  
counts to be straightened out before  
all are on a paid up basis.Old Man Stork Is Not  
One of the UnemployedThe stork set a new high record  
for the year during July, when he  
undertaking business suffered a  
slump, according to the statistics  
compiled by the state department of  
public health. There were 9806 new  
citizens arriving during the month, a  
gain of 842 over the month of June.  
There were only 9529 deaths. The  
infant mortality rate during July  
reached the low level of 43 per thou-  
sand. For the first seven months of  
1932, the rate was 56.2 per thousand.Northwest Highway  
Designated One of  
World's Fair RoadsThe Northwest highway, state  
highway 16 and U. S. 12, which runs  
through Barrington, has been designa-  
ted as one of the 14 world's fair  
highways leading to Chicago's 1933  
A Century of Progress exposition.  
The road will be named the Railroad  
route after one of the interesting  
features of the exposition.Railroad route will be marked with  
18-inch metal channel signs, bearing  
an emblem of a locomotive, and fast-  
ened to metal standards. These will  
be located at intervals of a mile.Although no estimates have been  
made of the attendance expected at  
A Century of Progress, the transpor-  
tation division is making preparations  
to handle a total of 50,000,000 paid  
admission during the five months of  
the exposition, June 1 to Nov. 1.Hundreds of thousands of these  
pleasure seekers will pass through  
here, both going and coming from  
the fair, and many will undoubtedly  
stop long enough to buy gasoline,  
other supplies and services for  
their cars, for refreshments, tour-  
ist supplies and clothing.The 14 world's fair highways will  
extend like the spokes of a wheel  
approximately 100 miles in every  
direction from Chicago, while circling  
the city on a radius of ten miles will  
be a belt of specially designed expo-  
sition tourist camps.Approximately 15,000 signs will  
be used to mark the 1500 miles of  
world's fair highways.Voters in Cook  
County Should  
Register Oct. 1Is Required in Cook County;  
Lake County Registra-  
tion October 18Citizens living in Cook county who  
intend to vote at the regular elec-  
tions in November must first register  
at regular polling places within their  
precincts, on either Saturday, Oct. 1,  
or Tuesday, Oct. 11.The polling regulations covering  
Cook county require that voters re-  
register each year a state election is  
held in order to be eligible to vote  
at the election. The regular date for  
registration this year is October 1. A  
second registration date for those  
who fail to register on the first date  
is October 11. On both days the  
polling places will be open from 8  
a. m. to 9 p. m.The polling places where registra-  
tion will be held in Barrington town-  
ship include:First precinct—Village of Barrington  
south of Main street and east of  
Hough street, and in sections 1, 12,  
13 and 24; polling place at Chevrol-  
let garage, Barrington.Second precinct—Sections 15, 16,  
17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, the west half  
of section 23, and sections 25, 26, 27,  
28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, and 36;  
polling place at Barrington Center  
church.Third precinct—Village of Barrington  
south of Main street and west of  
Hough street and sections 2, 3, 4, 5,  
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 14 and the east half  
of 23; polling place the village hall,  
Barrington.In Lake county the registration  
days are Oct. 18 and Nov. 1. The  
polling place in Cub township is in  
the Schaub Bros. and Collins garage  
and in Elia township the town hall at  
Lake Zurich.The laws of the state do not re-  
quire a personal registration every  
two years in counties other than Cook.  
However, Lake county voters should  
ascertain that their names are on the  
poll books.To be eligible for voting, a citizen  
shall have lived in the state one year,  
in his county six months, and in his  
precinct 30 days.Funds Raised Locally in  
Suburbs Less Than Gifts  
From Emergency ReliefThe benefits to a community relief  
organization accrued from belonging  
to the Joint Emergency Relief or to  
the Illinois Emergency Relief are ap-  
parent from the fact that the ma-  
jority of communities, in or partially  
in Cook county received more money  
from the general relief organization  
than they did from their own drives  
for donations.The Suburban Relief committee  
was organized in September, 1931,  
for the purpose of giving more ef-  
ficient service to the suburban towns  
in Cook county. Every community in  
the county was contacted and relief  
committees organized where family  
welfare agencies were not already es-  
tablished. When the work was com-  
pleted, there were 87 agencies for the  
purpose of giving relief to the needy  
in Cook county outside of the city  
of Chicago. A number of the larger  
communities assumed the responsi-  
bility of caring for the relief needs  
in nearby towns which were too  
small for organization.During the fall many of the com-  
munities raised funds in conjunction  
with the general county wide organ-  
ization. The majority were not able  
to raise sufficient funds to care for  
Continued on page 5Hough Residents  
Present Petition  
for State RefundWould Have Trustees Ap-  
prove Request to State  
Highway DepartmentA petition signed by nearly all res-  
idents of South Hough street for re-  
fund from the state highway depart-  
ment for costs of paving the street  
was considered by the board of trust-  
ees at a regular meeting Monday  
and was approved with a reservation.The street was designated a state  
aid road, 63-A, more than a year ago.  
The state maintains it and the res-  
idents feel that the paving on it should  
be paid for by the state, in other  
words that the property owners  
should be refunded for the assess-  
ments they have paid.The board turned the petitions over  
to Attorney Maloney with instruc-  
tions to determine if the state would  
gain title to the street and the right  
to widen it, if the highway depart-  
ment paid for the paving. The board  
expressed itself as opposed to giving  
the state the right to widen the  
street, cutting into the school, church  
and private property bordering it.If refund of the paving payments  
will not give the state the right  
to widen, the board will approve  
the petition and forward it to the  
state department. The petition was  
presented by George Jencks.A motion was made by Trustee  
Elden Gieske and seconded by Trust-  
ee Carroll that ordinance No. 217,  
covering withdrawals from sales of  
all delinquent special assessments be  
passed. The motion passed unani-  
mously. A motion was passed that  
the water department purchase \$2000  
worth of anticipation warrants from  
the village. This is a lawful method  
of borrowing \$2000 from the water  
fund for use in the general fund.The clerk read a letter from Jewel  
Ten, Co. requesting that no one be  
given a permit to erect a small or  
slightly gasoline station at Hough  
street and the Northwest highway.  
The building committee was instructed  
to live up to the building restriction  
on the surrounding country in this  
matter.Frank Dorwaldt, Local  
Youth, Is Establishing  
Good Record in NavyA letter recently received by C. E.  
Paxton, who was one of the sponsors  
of Frank Dorwaldt's application for  
enlistment in the navy, contained in  
part, the following information:Frank has just finished his first en-  
listment period with a very good  
record, and has signed a two-year  
extension order.The grades shown on a man's hor-  
rible discharge appear as follows:  
2.5 passing; 3.0 good; 3.5 very good;  
4.0 excellent. At the end of Dor-  
waldt's enlistment his conduct mark  
is 4.0, and proficiency in rating 3.62.  
He has been recommended for a good  
conduct medal, and has been reason-  
ably assured that he will receive a  
promotion before the first of Jan-  
uary.Dorwaldt graduated from the avia-  
tion metallurgy school in Great Lakes  
last July, completing his theoretical  
training, and is now engaged in the  
metallurgy shop of the airplane  
scouting squadron from the U. S. S.  
Langley. This is the practical end of  
his profession. Some of the local  
men who have had naval experience  
expect to see Frank Dorwaldt in a  
petty officer's uniform in the near  
future.Girl Hit in Eye  
by Toy Gun Wad,  
Seriously HurtDorothy Cooper, the nine year old  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O.  
Cooper, recently of Barrington under-  
went eye operation Thursday,  
Sept. 22, in an effort to prevent loss  
of sight in the eye due to an accident  
from a toy cap pistol.The little girl was playing with  
other children of her neighborhood  
when a wad of paper from a pistol  
struck her left eye, cutting the  
eyeball. The girl was taken to a  
hospital where several stitches were  
taken and an attempt made to save  
the eye.Within the last few days the fam-  
ily has moved from their former resi-  
dence, 119 Coolidge avenue to Edison  
Park.Erman S. Smith Shows  
Favorable Reaction to  
Major Operation, Thru-Reports from the Sherman hospital  
at Elgin on Thursday evening, in-  
dicated that Erman S. Smith, superin-  
tendent of the Barrington public  
schools, is making favorable recovery  
following a major operation at 10  
o'clock Thursday morning. The sur-  
gery, in which the gall bladder and  
numerous gall stones were removed,  
was performed after Mr. Smith had  
suffered for several weeks with con-  
siderable pain.Present indications are that Mr.  
Smith will be able to return home in  
a few weeks.Barrington Folks Visit  
Famous Kentucky CavesThe famous caves of Kentucky,  
the battlefields of Kentucky, Vir-  
ginia and Tennessee were among  
the unusual and historical  
points of interest visited by Mr.  
and Mrs. Reuben Kieko and F.  
L. Waterman, who motored 2500  
miles through 13 states of the  
southeast during an eight day  
trip which ended last Saturday.Only Cave, the Hidden River  
Cave, and Mammoth Cave were  
among the interesting ones  
visited by the travelers. They  
saw Lookout Mountain, Chlen-  
maugh and other places made  
famous during the Civil War.  
Most of the traveling was  
through the Virginias, Alabama,  
Kentucky, Tennessee, and Indi-  
ana.Froelich and Peares Ask  
Compensation for Damages  
Caused by InjunctionA petition has been prepared to  
Circuit Judge Edward D. Shurtleff  
asking that between \$5000 and \$9000  
be raised by assessment to cover  
damages claimed to have been caused  
August Froelich and Margaret W.  
Peares of Lake Zurich by a tempo-  
rary injunction that restrained them  
from exercising their rights of own-  
ership of most of the lake.Attorney E. M. Runyard of the  
firm of Runyard & Behanna explain-  
ed that Froelich, who was president  
of the village of Lake Zurich, and  
the Peares were unable to restrain  
boating, fishing and bathing in the  
lake for more than a year that the  
temporary injunction was in effect.In a suit carried to the supreme  
court it was held that the two fam-  
ilies controlled the portion of the lake  
the same as land as they paid taxes  
on the acreage of water and that the  
lake was not navigable.Scout Rally at  
Forest Preserve  
Saturday, Oct. 1Northwest Lads Will Gather  
at Deer Grove Preserve  
for FetePlans that contain such interesting  
and attractive words as treasure  
hunt, movies, camping, handicraft,  
mapping, cooking and totem poles are  
rapidly being completed under the  
supervision of Field Commissioner E.  
J. Anderson for the fourth annual fall  
rally of Northwest scouts. The date  
has been set for October 8 and 9 and  
the Evanston boy scout camp at Deer  
Grove, near Barrington, has been se-  
lected as the place. The scouts will  
probably begin to arrive at the camp  
site about nine o'clock Saturday  
morning October 8 and it will be early  
Sunday afternoon before the final  
group leaves. Provision will be made  
for scouts of Catholic faith to attend  
services in Palatine, Sunday morning.  
Protestant services will be held at  
the camp.With suitable weather a large turn-  
out of scouts is anticipated. There  
will be sleeping facilities for about  
one hundred inside of the buildings,  
but a great many scouts will bring  
their own equipment and camp out.  
Each troop will bring and prepare its  
own food over open fires. There will  
be expert instructors for those who  
have had little or no previous camp-  
ing experience.In contrast with the annual spring  
rally which consists largely of com-  
petitive events this will be mainly a  
general overnight camp of all the  
troops in the council for the purpose  
of exchanging ideas and methods of  
carrying on the outdoor program of  
scouting.The camp is located on the north-  
west edge of Deer Grove forest pre-  
serve and although it is not difficult  
to locate all roads leading to the site  
will be plainly marked. Parents of  
the scouts and friends of scouting will  
visit the rally sometime during the  
week. Those that have attended the  
previous events of this kind vouch  
for the fact that they will be well  
repaid for their trip.William Kerrigan Injured  
When Struck by Auto  
on Northwest HighwayWilliam Kerrigan, 30, who lives  
about three miles north of Barrington  
on the Northwest highway was in-  
jured Monday forenoon while paint-  
ing guard fences near the Hobson  
store.A passing automobile driven by  
James Barry of Cary skidded on the  
pavement, left the highway and went  
through the fence. It struck Mr.  
Kerrigan breaking his right collar  
bone and bruising him severely. The  
injured man received treatment from  
a local physician and was later taken  
to his home. Donald Thompson, who  
was working next to Kerrigan, bare-  
ly escaped being run down when he  
jumped across the ditch next to the  
road and out of the path of the  
machine.Mr. Barry apparently lost control  
of the machine when it left the road."Pasteurization  
Meeting" Ends in  
Personal ScrapThird Lengthy Debate on  
Milk Ordinance Held at  
Board MeetingA joint meeting of members of  
the board of trustees and persons op-  
posed to the pasteurization feature  
of the milk ordinance was printed  
at the regular session of the board  
held Monday night. The discussion  
meeting will be held at some time  
in October, the date to be decided  
and announced at the next board  
meeting.The third of a series of protests  
against enforced pasteurization was  
offered by some 50 residents who con-  
gregated in the village hall during  
the meeting last Monday night. After  
a comparatively peaceful hour of  
discussion on the merits and faults  
of compulsory pasteurization, the con-  
flict ended in a personal debate be-  
tween Trustee N. T. Maxon and Her-  
bert Kampert, Cuba township dairy-  
man.Mr. Maxon did not take the floor  
until late in the evening when in an  
attempt to refute arguments put for-  
ward in favor of raw milk, he de-  
clared he had taken raw milk in  
Barrington for six weeks and that  
the product he received "was not fit  
for hogs." Mr. Kampert, who had  
delivered milk to the trustee, asked  
Mr. Maxon if he were serious. The  
latter repeated his statement after  
which the dairyman called attention to  
a conversation between the two men  
in which Mr. Maxon had asked Mr.  
Kampert that he was "well pleased  
with the milk." Mr. Maxon admitted  
making the statement, but he added  
that he later became dissatisfied with  
the way the milk was handled. Sev-  
eral accusations were handed back  
and forth between the two men before  
the milk discussion was dropped.

## Accepts "Blame"

The discussion opened when Trust-  
ee John Carroll introduced the speak-  
er of the evening, E. G. Huffer, as-  
sistant milk sanitarian from the division  
of sanitary engineering, state depart-  
ment of public health. Mr. Carroll  
repeated his acceptance of responsi-  
bility for the milk ordinance asserted  
at an earlier meeting and told the  
crowd that he had engaged a state  
officer to explain the advantages of  
pasteurization.Mr. Huffer, in a lengthy discussion,  
upheld pasteurization as the only  
sure method of eliminating disease  
from milk. He compared pasteurized  
and certified milk, declaring that even  
the certified product was not abso-  
lutely sure to be free from disease  
germs.During the discussion following Mr.  
Huffer's address, several members of  
the audience took advantage of their  
opportunities to say something on the  
subject. George Jencks asked if the  
state does not take care of tubercu-  
losis in dairy cows. The speaker re-  
plied that the state had the situation  
under control but that animals can  
become reinfected. Walter Plagge  
added that even bees are tested for  
tuberculosis but questioned if it can  
be proved that the disease can be  
spread in milk. Harry Kirschner, lo-  
cal dairyman, upheld raw milk, cit-  
ing an example of a grandaughter who  
recovered health while on a diet of  
raw milk after having failed to re-  
spond to treatment while using pas-  
teurized milk. He asked if some of  
the food values were not spoiled in  
pasteurization.Mr. Huffer declared the food value  
is not impaired except for the small  
Continued on page 5New Member for  
Civic Committee  
on Sewer ProblemThe civic committee for advising on  
the sanitary sewer problem has been  
augmented by the addition of four  
citizens, not representing organ-  
izations, appointed by Mayor J. C. Cad-  
wallader and approved by the board  
of trustees.The committee includes James  
Haffner, Fred Sturtz, Irvin Lawder  
and A. L. Robertson.Representatives of the American  
Legion, the Barrington Lions club,  
and the Chamber of Commerce have  
been appointed to the civic commit-  
tee and representatives of the Barrington  
Woman's club, and the Legion Aux-  
iliary will be appointed. The com-  
mittee, when complete, will meet  
with the village board of trustees to  
undertake a solution of the sanitary  
sewer problem.Outbreak of Infantile  
Paralysis Brings WarningThe development of a dozen new  
cases of infantile paralysis within  
ten days, coupled with the outbreak  
of a serious epidemic in Pennsyl-  
vania, led to the issuance of a warn-  
ing against this disease, by the state  
department of



# LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

## Lake Zurich Plans for Annual Farmer Institute Oct. 14

H. Gideonse to Speak on "Our Economic Development and World Trade"

Extensive plans have been made for the annual Farmers' Institute which will be held at the Elia Township High School this year on Friday, Oct. 14. A representative and enthusiastic group of persons interested in the success of the institute met at the school building last Wednesday evening to formulate plans.

In the household science group the following divisions and chairmen were selected: General chairman, household science, Mrs. Edna Loomis; publicity, Mrs. Harold Huns; dining, Mrs. Charles Stuehlinger; plant, Mrs. George Williams; domestic art, Mrs. Charles Weaver; work of women over 40, Mrs. Albert Huns; flower show (to be appointed). Persons wishing to enter displays can get in touch with the above department chairmen.

The program follows:

**Afternoon**  
2:00 p. m.—Discussion on judging by a household science judge.  
2:00 p. m.—Address by Mrs. Frank Pank. "How One Is Received by the President of the U. S."  
3:00 p. m.—Grade school program.

**Evening**  
Music—Band.  
Report of State Fair school—Carolanne Schwerman.  
Speaker—Harry Gideonse. "Our Economic Development and World Trade."

**Six Groups**  
Displays will be received and exhibited in the following groups:  
Farm products—such as corn, wheat, hay, oats, potatoes, vegetables and poultry.  
Culinary—bread, biscuits, muffins, cakes, cookies, pies, canned fruits, canned meats, pickles and relishes, jellies, jam and preserves.  
Work of women over 40—darning and patching, knitted scarves and pillow slips.  
Domestic art—lunchbox sets with napkins, luncheon cloths, bridge sets, bed sets, pillow cases, towels, quilts, rugs, pillows, knitted scarves or shawls, knitted Afghan.  
Pantry stores—fruits, vegetables and meats. Winning exhibits in this group will go to the state contest to be held in Joliet in February.  
Flowers—dahlias, asters, cosmos, marigolds, exorn, carnations, gladioli, chrysanthemums, petunias, roses, salvia, wild flowers, sunflow, zinnia, potted plants, ferns, cacti, clematis, rubber plant, dish gardens, ivy.

## County Board Will Permit Treasurer to Issue Warrants

Issuance of tax anticipation warrants against taxes due in the spring but uncollected was authorized by the Lake County Board at Waukegan last week. The amount which the county treasurer may raise by sale of warrants is \$250,000.

The authorization was in the same amount as a year ago, \$250,000, and all of these warrants were marketed before the fiscal year expired September 1 although the first batch was not sold until January, according to members of the finance committee.

Superior, Arthur W. Veroy, of Highland Park, chairman of the finance committee, stated that he did not think it would be necessary to sell any warrants this year, and that probably the first to be marketed would be considerably after January 1, 1933.

"It will be at a later date for this fiscal year than in the one just closed because the county is in a little better shape," Veroy said.

## Itinerant Merchants Tell 'Em Bigger 'n Better, Every Day

Every day itinerant merchants tell 'em bigger and better.

The latest complaint is from Waukegan where E. A. Schultz has been sought by the sheriff on a charge of fraudulent advertising on a complaint issued by Henry Wallenwein, justice of the peace.

Schultz, according to Assistant State's Attorney George McGaughey, operated from the Lewis Drugstore, 136 N. Gage street, where he advertised that he would sell \$1 silk hose, \$5 diamond cut crystals, a \$5 pearl necklace, a \$1 box of powder and \$1 bottle of perfume all for 60 cents.

McGaughey said that at 60 cents Schultz still was making a big profit.

## 80-Year-Old Man Injured When Horses Run Away

Christ Krueenberg, 80-year-old farmer of the Glueker community, was severely injured Tuesday evening when a chain on the corn binder which he was operating broke. As he stopped to repair the chain the team became frightened and bolted away dragging him for some distance. He was badly bruised and sustained two fractured ribs.

## Two Lake Zurich Ag. Boys Lake County Champions

Chester (Schwerman) and Earl Kane, Jr., students of vocational agriculture at Elia Township High School, won county honors in 4-H club work for the year just closed. Chester from the Lake Zurich club had the championship gilt project for Lake county while Earl Kane from the Model Farm club was champion in second year dairy.

Being county champion is quite an honor and it gives the boys an opportunity to compete for the state championship. Lake Zurich was honored with a state championship two years ago and Earl and Chester will work hard to bring state honors to their club this year.

## Prairie Fire Destroys Quentins Corner Landmark

Another old landmark of the Quentins Corner community was lost Wednesday afternoon when the cremery and outbuildings were destroyed by a prairie fire.

The cremery was opened more than 50 years ago by a group of farmers who owned the stock. About 20 years ago it ceased operation but had been used for livery quarters until 2 years ago.

## Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. John Pank had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seip and granddaughter Dorothy Seip of Palatine, Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams and son Millard of Racine, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. John Seip and two daughters and J. Sigwalt of Des Plaines.

Mrs. Rose Ost and son of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandman and son were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kropp.

Miss Belle Hoover is visiting her sister, Mrs. Graden St. Clair.

Mrs. William Pretzel read a paper on "Roses" before the Garden Study club of the Grayslake Garden club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dantroff at Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rudinski and son Clyde of Huntley were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudinski. Mr. and Mrs. C. Nikolais of Carpentersville also were visitors there several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crosses and sons of Libertyville and Mrs. Barbara Crook were visitors Sunday of Mrs. George Gross.

The Ladies Aid of the Evangelical church had a meeting day at the home at Bensenville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson Dewire will leave Thursday for a 10 days' trip to Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wendell will visit for several days next week with friends in Sterling.

Mrs. Arthur Froelich attended the republican township chairman committee meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Stanton at Long Lake. Mrs. Stanton is chairman of the Len Small campaign in Lake county.

Mrs. S. H. Dorsey and Miss Gladys Milkwick were in Chicago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Olsen of Woodstock visited Sunday in the O. Frank home.

Friday evening Mesdames Tonne, Gladys Loomis and Miss Alice Tonne attended a worthy matrons' night at Palatine Chapter. Mrs. Loomis was acting matron.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hillman visited Sunday with their daughter Mrs. H. Thies near Gilmer.

Miss Charlotte Weaver was home over the week-end.

W. F. Buhr and Henry Volting attended a Lutheran church circuit meeting in Park Ridge Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wickersheim and family visited Sunday with the Ed Lauffendberger family near Kitty Corners.

Alfred Giese and Eugene Frank and the Misses Phyllis Soderberg and Alta Sturm enjoyed a day's outing near Whitewater, Wis.

Mrs. Henry Krueger was hostess Thursday evening to the Bunco club. High scores were made by Mrs. Rose Goodluck, Mrs. L. Walbaum, Mrs. August Froelich and consolation by Mrs. George Williams.

Ed Pohlman and family have moved to the Phil Morse farm near Gilmer.

Harold Hans is able to be out after several days' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Campbell of Elgin visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butt.

The Otto Giese, Fred Blau and Albert Prelim families enjoyed a day's outing at Starved Rock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver and daughter Marian called at the J. Rouse home in Mundelein Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Payton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arseneau in Kankakee.

Mrs. Edna Loomis and daughter were in Chicago over the week-end.

Mrs. Lena Egbert of Waukegan visited Thursday with Mrs. Charles Weaver.

Harrison Norton is visiting in Des Plaines for a few days.

**Earthly "Paradise"**  
"Paradise" is an oriental word, and originally meant a royal park or pleasure garden.

## First All-School Party of Year Is Frosh Initiation

Elia High School Students Edit News of Week's Happenings

The first all-school party looms important in the mind of every Elia student as Friday, Sept. 30 approaches. The party is being given by the upper classes in honor of the splendid Froshman class. It is to be held in the school gymnasium from 7:30 until 11 o'clock. The initiation committee, under the chairmanship of John Hauri has planned certain stunts for the freshmen to perform. The decoration and refreshment committees, headed by Pauline Platter and Caroline Schwerman, respectively, will add to the evening's pleasure. The entertainment committee with Emma Tins as its chairman, will make it a lively party which will long be remembered.

**Farmers' Institute October 14**  
Elsewhere in the paper you will find news about the Farmers' Institute to be held October 14 at Elia Township High School. The students are urging everyone to attend, as it is one of the most interesting functions of the year. Professor Gideonse from the economics department of the University of Chicago promises to give us some food for thought on the present economic situation. And, of course, the tempting displays of the prize cooks of the township will convince that food is good for something else than thought.

**Plan Assembly Program**  
An assembly program will be put on by members of the Junior and Senior classes to delight the student body at Elia on Friday, Sept. 30. A playlet called "The Criminal Career of Ill Health" will show the histrionic talents of the following students: Harold Beckman, Richard Beckman, Collins, George Fish, John Hauri, Ethel Keisler, Gladys Kropp, John Lemm, Harry Lohman, Vivian Maloney, Everett Reed, Caroline Schwerman, Marjorie Soderberg, Evelyn Stelling, Gladys Sturm, Emma Tins, and Elmer Weigt.

Another feature of the assembly program is to be the awarding of the county premiums to prize winners of the Aurora fair. Mr. Dorsey will award the prizes to the boys whose entries won.

**Majahara Magician Entertains**  
Everyone at Elia was delighted with Majahara, the Indian prince magician who entertained last Friday. Students are still wondering how he made his cream out of paper, and why didn't Mr. Clements' watch break?

The new books in the library have caused a great increase in home reading. Nearly every afternoon the librarian is deluged with such remarks as: "I want to read 'We' by Lindbergh—who has it out?" "Oh, I just love Warwick Deeping's 'Sorrow and Solace'—you'd better read it before it gets worn out." "Mrs. Loomis, here are five good books that I want to read. May I take them all home tonight?" "This book is wonderful. I wish I could read it in study hall instead of working algebra." Etc., etc.

The girls in Monday's gym class were shivering with the cold when they came to gym, but you'd be surprised how warm they became before the period was over. The reducing exercises did it!

You should see the Freshmen girls swell with pride when they view the fruits of their labors in the canning project which they have just completed. Most of the fruits and tomatoes were donated by members of the class and friends who were interested. This week the girls are making posters with the hope that the canning can be exhibited to the public in the near future.

The clothing class found out that they were really very awkward when they first tried to sew using a thimble. What a struggle it was to get the thimble and needle in the right position. Their self confidence is returning, however, as they improve in the use of the thimble. The time to date, has been spent learning to darn and sew up seams in stockings; patch and darn holes and tears in clothes; and in becoming familiar with the manipulation and adjusting of the sewing machine.

## Report Man Taken for Ride; He Was—to the County Jail

W. H. Pitts, in his parting words that "they have come and me" left his landlady, W. H. Pearce, of 411 Washington street, Waukegan, and the local police believing he had been taken for a ride, was not left blood-stained and dying on some lonely road, police learned Friday.

Pitts made his parting remark Thursday night as, accompanied by two men, he left the Elmer residence, got into a car and disappeared. He had previously said that he had been threatened with a "gangland ride" because he was opposing his wife's divorce action in Chicago.

When Police Lieutenant Earl Hicks started looking for the body Friday morning, he learned that Pitts had been well guarded on his ride. In fact, he was accompanied by two deputy sheriffs from Cook county who took him to jail on a writ of attachment. His wife is the complainant.

## Three Lake County Officials Get Pay Increases of \$500

Circuit Clerk, Recorder and State's Attorney Raised by Census Regulation

Three county officials' salaries, held at the 1929 basis for two years due to the law, were increased to the 1930 basis along with other officials by the county board of supervisors. The fees and salaries committee made a recommendation before the board for the increase which will amount to \$2500 a year for the total. The officials affected are those of county recorder and circuit clerk and state's attorney. The salaries provided for these two offices under the 1929 basis of population were \$3500.

When the county exceeded 100,000 in population in 1930, and it had been 74,000 in 1926; it automatically placed the county treasurer, county clerk, county recorder, circuit clerk and probate clerk in a position to draw \$4000 annually. The pay prior to this time was \$3500 annually.

**Others Raised Previously**  
As the law provides that a salary cannot be changed during an administration in office, the recorder and circuit clerk each received the \$500 increase for year increase. The county clerk, probate clerk and treasurer all went on the 1930 basis of \$4000, as provided by the population, because their terms started after the new census.

New administrations start in the county recorder's and circuit clerk's offices December 1, which makes the \$4000 salary effective then.

Another increase will be in the office of state's attorney. The state's attorney now receives \$6500 annually from the county and \$400 annually from the state treasurer. Effective December 1 this salary can go to \$7500 from the county and \$400 from the state treasurer.

The county judge, at \$8000 yearly and the probate judge at \$5000 per annum, received their increases provided by law two years ago at the same time the court clerks and treasurer received their increase. These salaries are paid by the county. The sheriff paid \$2500 for two years. This is paid by the county also.

The circuit judge, paid by the state treasurer, draws \$8060 annually, and the county superintendent of schools paid under the 1910 population and by the state treasurer, receives \$3-000. These two salary items do not come under the jurisdiction of the county board, members say.

The board, on a roll call, voted unanimously for the increases.

## Cuba Township

### Greenley-Treder Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Treder, Mrs. Leland and daughter Neva, Harold Treder, Elsie Treder and Leo Greenley of Vinton, Ia. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Troks last week. On Tuesday evening Miss Elsie Treder became the bride of Leo Greenley with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Handrock as their sponsors. They were married in the Methodist parsonage at Crystal Lake.

Edward Muska of Crystal Lake spent Sunday at the home of his father, Florian Muska.

Mrs. Katherine Tetterton and daughter Charlotte of North Chicago enjoyed Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charlotte McGraw.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall of Elgin were callers Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hafer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Hara and Mrs. Ella Bazke of Chicago were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lageschulte.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and Mrs. and Mrs. John Daeschler enjoyed an evening of cards with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt.

Charles Finn of Carpentersville was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pitts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson are enjoying a few days' visit at their son's home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Pegg and daughter Marion and Harold Pegg of Chicago spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pegg.

John Jansen spent Friday and Saturday visiting with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meister and daughter Elaine of Edison Park, Mrs. Henry Landwer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landwer and Mrs. Mary Lageschulte were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lageschulte.

Mrs. Peter Stadfeldt of Volo was a guest Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kelsey and children Verdelia, Ward and Defores of Chicago were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baumann of Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan and son Robert of Chicago were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kraus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson and mother of Chicago were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Hafer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and Mr. and Mrs. John Daeschler visited to Madison Sunday.

Mrs. Wallie Summacker spent Monday in Chicago.

The bunco party held at the Kraus store Thursday afternoon was very

well attended. The regular meeting of the Mothers' club will be October 13 with Mrs. John Jansen of Shady Hill and Mrs. Frank Kirby as joint hostesses at the Jansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pitts motored to Woodstock Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Jacobson enjoyed Friday and Saturday with her children in Chicago.

Albert Gossell of Macungo was a caller Sunday at the William Hafer home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hafer and son Gordon were callers Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fischer of Volo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby spent an enjoyable evening in Waukegan Friday.

Mrs. Charlotte McGraw made a business trip to Chicago Saturday.

## Waukegan

### Gas Stove Explodes

A serious accident occurred Sunday at the E. W. Benzo cottage at Tower Lakes, when a gas stove exploded. Mr. Benzo received burns on his neck and Mrs. Benzo was severely burned about the face, neck, and shoulders. The explosion blew out two partitions and the walls of the cottage were damaged.

### Arthur Lawrence Takes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. John Pank of Crystal Lake announce the marriage on Aug. 31 of their daughter Miss Betty Pank to Arthur Lawrence of Waukegan, at the Logan Square Baptist church, Chicago. The attendants were Miss Mary Heister of Crystal Lake and Miss Blanch Cefka and Ellsworth L. Lacey of Chicago.

### Edward C. Schmidt Dies

News was received here by friends of the death of Edward C. Schmidt, aged 58 years, 824 Kenmore avenue, Chicago on Friday from asphyxiation by carbon monoxide gas. Deceased was a brother-in-law of Jean Burgess well known here.

Leslie North, Miss Clara Kunde, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe and Lewis Stoen all of Union, visited at the L. H. Cypher home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dowell and sons, Jim and Pete, and James Dowell, Lyle Broughton, Earle Broughton and Henry Schafer attended the ball game in Chicago Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manning of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Manning's sister, Mrs. George Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiefer of Chicago spent the first of the week at their cottage here.

Mrs. Herbert Schroeder entertained the Wednesday Afternoon club,

September 21. Honors were awarded Mrs. Joseph Klupat who substituted, and Mrs. Marshall Smith, Mrs. Henry Krueger will entertain the club on October 5.

Mrs. Pete Leary of Grayslake and Mrs. Charles Foley of Chicago were visitors at the Joseph Haas home Monday.

Clyde Carr of Barrington visited relatives here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coyne of Oak-kosh, Wis. spent the week-end with Mrs. Coyne's brother, William McGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Toledo, O. spent the week-end here with friends. Mr. Allen was a former pastor here.

Dr. C. B. Wells, Mrs. L. E. Hughes and son Merdin Hughes of Crystal Lake were callers here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rendler and daughter of Chicago, spent the first of the week with Mrs. Rendler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fairweather and daughters May, Fern and Ruby of Downers Grove, called on Mrs. Carr Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hinton called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner of Waukegan on Saturday.

Mrs. Edmund of Chicago spent Thursday at the Arthur Lawrence home.

Lyle Broughton, Arthur Stoen, Fred Lansen and Frank Bacon left Sunday on a fishing trip to northern Wisconsin.

Frank Dickson Sr. and son Frank returned Thursday from a vacation spent with relatives at Danville and a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mrs. William V. Johns has returned to her home here after spending several days with relatives at Glen Ellyn.

Earle Schafer of McHenry spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Broughton.

Mrs. May Pingle of Harvey, Mrs. Paul Rieger of Cary, and Mrs. Frank Prout of Chicago spent Tuesday with Mrs. Elizabeth Bacon.

Mrs. Mary Ames of Volo, sister of I. A. Fairweather, who has been ill for some time, suffered another stroke last week.

Elwood Dowell of Volo visited his sister Mrs. George Scheid several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith spent Monday at the Dowell brothers home at Roseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Tekampe of Kenosha called on friends here Sunday.

Dean Porteous of Libertyville spent the week-end with friends here.

The new president of Evanston's W. C. T. U. as a result of last week's election is Mrs. W. S. Farnsworth, 1632 Chicago avenue, succeeded Mrs. F. M. Pratt. Mrs. Farn-

worth was for many years a Waukegan resident.

Mrs. R. B. McGill underwent an operation for removal of a tumor at Lake county hospital Waukegan, on Friday.

Mrs. Cora Daley, Mrs. Howard Anderson, Mrs. Lavene Jenks and Mrs. Arthur Houghton were visitors in Waukegan Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shier of Chicago called on the Dean Basely family Saturday.

Mrs. Eugene Prior returned Tuesday from an extended visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

William Fink reports the theft of 40 chickens from his farm north of town.

Miss Hazel Anders is spending several days at Wilmette in Chicago.

Dr. John Ross, Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sorenson returned from a two week trip in Canada, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Dr. Chester Sowles of Waukegan visited his sister Miss Lucy Sowles on Thursday.

Mrs. Simon Dickson and children who reside north of town are visiting relatives in Danville.

Miss Betty Pratt who is attending college at DeKalb spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pratt.

## EL TOVAR THEATRE Crystal Lake, Ill.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SEPT. 30-OCT. 1  
Adm. 10c-35c  
TOM MIX in THE TEXAS BAD MAN

SUN.-MON., OCT. 2-3  
(Cont. Sun. from 2:30 p. m.)  
Adm. 10c-25c before 5:00. After 5:00 10c-40c  
Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald in LOVE ME TONIGHT

Tues. Only (Dime Nite)  
ALL SEATS 10c  
Charles Ruggles and Lili Damiti in "THIS IS THE NIGHT"

WED.-THURS., OCT. 5-6  
Adm. 10c-35c  
Delores Del Rio and Joel McCrea in "BIRD OF PARADISE"

As little as \$5 a month RENTS a gas burner that will convert your furnace or boiler into an automatic GAS HEATING PLANT

A new Public Service plan of interest to every one

Now you can enjoy all the comforts of clean, carefree gas heat in your home without making any investment in a new heating plant. You can rent a burner from the Public Service Company that will convert your present furnace or boiler into a modern gas heating plant. Rentals are as low as \$5 a month for the average home. Only a small charge is made for installation—and your heating worries will then be over.

No rent is charged for the burner during the summer season—and, if you wish, you can apply rental payments toward the purchase of the conversion burner at any time.

**Ask for Details**

Thousands of homes in northern Illinois are already finding gas heat the solution to all their heating problems. A thermostat keeps rooms comfortably, healthfully warm automatically through all kinds of weather.

Phone or write your nearest Public Service Store for complete details about our new rental plan. One of our representatives will explain everything. Obligation? None at all.

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**

**FREE ESTIMATE**  
Let us measure your home and submit a free estimate of what gas heat will cost during a typical heating season. Mail coupon.

If you prefer, you can buy a gas conversion burner for your present furnace from the Public Service Company. Only \$10 down.

Without obligation, please prepare an estimate of what it will cost to heat my home with gas.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_



# Is Your Advertising Being Read?

Advertising is an effective force that any business can employ.

How effective it is depends on the copy and the number of readers . . . the number of readers depends on the method used by the advertiser.

Does it go through the mail? Is the hand distribution dependable? Will it reach the homes? Will it go into the home after delivery?

These are vital questions any advertiser should ask himself before spending hard earned dollars for circulation of any advertisement.

There can be only one answer!

TO GUARANTEE 100 PER CENT CIRCULATION of an advertisement IN THE HOME it must be placed in a publication that has a public demand . . A DEMAND TO THE POINT THAT IT IS PAID FOR!

If that kind of a publication fails to arrive on time, there is a hurried call to the newspaper office for a copy to be sent out . . . because the subscriber pays for it and wants it.

Your advertisement associated with that kind of a publication GETS INTO THE HOME! Results! Well, that's up to the ad "copy" . . . its appeal.

IN BARRINGTON IT'S THE

## BARRINGTON REVIEW

Covers Barrington, Cuba, Ela, and Palatine Townships and Nearby Villages  
With Paid-in-Advance Circulation

### Review Classified Ads Bring Results

The Review Classified Ads are the efficient means of bringing together buyer and seller, owner and renter, employer and employee.

Whether it's farm produce, used machinery, live stock, furniture, household equipment of any kind, there is no other easier or better method of reaching the market at so little cost and effort.

Farms, homes and other properties are sold and rented; jobs are secured; lost articles are recovered; loans are negotiated—there are many other services the little ads will perform, of which there are evidences every week in the results obtained.

### Barrington Publishing Co. Job Printing Department

The Barrington Publishing Co. is modernly equipped to produce high class work of every character.

Modern machinery, and new type faces, in the hands of skilled workmen assure patrons the best possible service in the production of printing that is something more than just so much paper, ink and type.

Without extra charge to the customer, a modern cut service, with illustrations covering every line of business and activity, is provided. Copy written and lay-outs made for customers.

Let us help plan your next job of printing.

### EL TOVAR THEATRE

Crystal Lake, Ill.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
SEPT. 30-OCT. 1

Adm. 10c-35c

TOM MIX in  
THE TEXAS BAD MAN

SUN.-MON., OCT. 2-3

Adm. Sun. from 2:30 p. m.

Adm. 10c-25c before 5:00

After 5:00 10c-40c

Maurice Chevalier and  
Jeanette MacDonald in  
"LOVE ME TONIGHT"

Tues. Only (Dime Nite)

ALL SEATS 10c

Charles Ruggles and  
Lili Damiti in  
"THIS IS THE NIGHT"

WED.-THURS. OCT. 5-6

Adm. 10c-35c

Delores Del Rio and  
Joel McCrea in  
"HOLD ON PARADISE"

### Convert your to an automatic PLANT

rest to every one

enjoy all the comforts of  
gas heat in your home with  
investment in a new heating  
plant. A burner from the  
Company that will convert  
your furnace or boiler into a mod-  
ern plant. Rentals are as low  
for the average home. Only  
made for installation—and  
repairs will then be over.

charged for the burner during  
season—and, if you wish, you  
can make payments toward the pur-  
chase of a burner at any time.

ask for Details

homes in northern Illinois  
find gas heat the solution to  
heating problems. A thermostat  
comfortably heats the home  
through all kinds of weather.

your nearest Public Service  
company for details about our new  
method of representing will  
bring Obligation? None at all.

SERVICE COMPANY  
NORTHERN ILLINOIS

### FREE ESTIMATE

Let us measure your home and  
submit a free estimate of what  
gas heat will cost during a typi-  
cal heating season. Mail coupon.

please prepare an estimate of what it  
will cost to heat your home with gas.



## Clubs - Society - Personals

## Arthur Jurs Takes Bride

A quiet wedding was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright (Calloway), 116 W. Main street, when Miss Edith Mary Marshall (Chicago) became the bride of Arthur Jurs of Barrington. Rev. Hermann Koenig officiated.

Mrs. Ray Jurs served the bride as matron of honor and Ray Jurs attended the groom.

The bride wore an ashen of roses crepe gown trimmed in white fur and carried a bouquet of yellow and pink roses. Mrs. Jurs was dressed in a yellow silk eyelet batiste and carried pink tea roses. Following the service Mrs. Calloway, a sister of the bride, served a wedding dinner to 12 guests. Mrs. Sarah H. Marshall and Miss Elsie, mother and sister of the bride, from Moschcow, and Mrs. James Burke of Chicago were out of town guests.

The bride and groom left Saturday evening for a short vacation in Wisconsin and on their return they will be at home at 420 W. Main street.

## Eastern Star Members Visit Neighbors

A group of 20 officers and members of the Lumbury chapter, O. E. S., visited the chapter at Palatine Friday evening. Mrs. Josephine Loomis served as acting worthy matron. On Tuesday a group of the Eastern Star members accompanied Mrs. Josephine Loomis to visit where Mrs. Loomis served as guest officer. On Thursday evening several members of the Eastern Star visited the chapter at Dundee where Mrs. P. L. Anderson served as guest officer.

## Baptist Missionary Entertained

Mrs. D. C. Schroeder, 522 S. Cook street, will be hostess to the Baptist Missionary society Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. R. Drusell will give a review of the first part of the study book, The Future of the American Indian, and the magazine, Missions, will be reviewed by one of the members. Mrs. Miss Blanche Freye will sing. The hostesses will be assisted by Mrs. E. J. Rowland, Mrs. Martha Clark and Mrs. R. M. Lines.

## Entertain at Pinochle

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Plagge, 141 18. Northwest highway, entertained a group of friends Friday evening at a wicker roast and picnic in the forest preserve and later in the evening at pinochle in their home. The following out of town guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Tony Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Strom of Elgin.

## W. R. C. to Be Entertained

Palatine Woman's Relief corps will entertain the Barrington Woman's Relief corps on Friday, Oct. 7. There will be a pot luck dinner at noon. The members are to meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Hawley, 218 S. Cook street, at 11:30 a. m.

## Altru Society Entertained

The Altru society will be entertained Friday evening in the parlors of the Baptist church by the following committee: Mrs. Walter Scavens, Mrs. A. C. Lums, Mrs. C. H. Kellam, and Mrs. D. C. Schroeder.

## Eastern Star to Entertain Young People

Lumbury chapter of the Eastern Star will hold its annual fall party for its young people, 17 years or older, at the Masonic temple, Monday evening, Oct. 3, at 8:30 o'clock.

## Barrington Woman's Club

The following invitations have been extended to the members of the Barrington Woman's club:

The Norwood Park Woman's club, Brevinville, will meet on October 18, at 1:30 p. m. at the Norwood Park field house.

The Irving Park Sorosis club, Reed-city, will entertain family night on October 10 at 8:00 p. m. at the Independence Park field house on Irving Park boulevard and Springfield avenue.

The Hermosa Woman's club, President's day program, October 7 at 2:00 p. m. at the Hermosa Park field house on Kilmour and Bodess avenues.

The Wicks Park Woman's club, President's day program on October 4 at 1:30 p. m. at 230 N. Kedzie street.

A very successful bridge benefit sponsored by the Ways and Means committee of the Barrington Woman's club, was held Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 28, at the home of Mrs. Arch Virden.

## Methodist Junior Department Entertained

A party was given Friday evening, Sept. 23, at the Methodist church, to the boys and girls of the Junior department, grades four to eight. After several hours of games and contests, refreshments were served by the workers in this department who were Mrs. M. S. Freeman, Mrs. Louise Coo, Miss Beulah Beckley, Howard Harnden and Misses Millicent and Olive Dobson.

## Entertain at Bridge

Mrs. C. G. McCray and Mrs. C. W. Kaylor of Jewel park entertained jointly Wednesday afternoon at five tables of bridge in honor of Miss Viola Koths of Ann Arbor, Mich. Miss Koths, who is a sister of Mrs. E. J. Harris, left Monday for Columbia university, N. Y.

## Entertain at Bridge

Mrs. E. M. Wallace, 223 W. Russell street, entertained at four tables of bridge Thursday afternoon, Sept. 22. Mrs. R. L. Mundhenk, Mrs. C. H. Kellam, and Mrs. Edward Schroeder received prizes. Miss Harriet Parker of Chicago was among the guests.

## Honored at Birthday Luncheon

Mrs. Walter Cannon, 102 E. Lake street, was hostess Monday at a one o'clock luncheon in honor of her sister, Mrs. D. B. Pomeroy. Mrs. Charles Pavlik of Wheaton was one of the guests.

## Miller Families Enjoy Picnic

The Miller families of Barrington enjoyed a picnic Sunday at Lord's park in Elgin with six families represented and a group of 24 members present. Lorraine Grom, one of the group, celebrated her seventh birthday at this gathering.

## Entertain Ladies Aid of Crystal Lake

Mrs. Al Briggs and daughter, Miss Helen, 213 W. Lake street, entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church of Crystal Lake Thursday afternoon, Sept. 22. Seventeen guests were present.

## Entertain at Bridge

Mrs. F. W. Laidberg, 115 N. Harrison street, entertained at three tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 21. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hugh Mattison, Mrs. Vernon Schroeder, and Mrs. Elden Gieske.

## Legion Auxiliary Entertained

The American Legion Auxiliary entertained at twelve tables of bridge and cards Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Frye east of Barrington. A prize was awarded at each table.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lindskog of Irving Park were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Thies, 516 S. Cook street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Biechle and family were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kenger of Rogers Park.

Mrs. Ernest Haverly of Omaha, Neb., was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Padlock, 325 E. Hillside avenue. Dr. A. G. Wagner and son Douglas of Crystal Lake also were guests at the Padlock home.

Charles Witt, 209 W. Lincoln avenue, left Monday for Gordonsville, Va. where he will visit friends for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Niemeier and son Wayne, 134 Harrison street, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Niemeier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knight in Fulton.

Mrs. B. R. Hall who has spent the last four weeks with a sister in New York City visited Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sears, 506 Grove avenue. Mrs. Hall was returning to her home at Sioux Falls, S. D.

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## Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andrews, Miss Maude Gossell and Mrs. Helen Michalski and son, Judge and Mrs. McMahon and son were guests Sunday. All of this group of people were from Chicago.

Mrs. H. S. Landwer returned Sunday to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Meister in Chicago after spending three months in Barrington with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Landwer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirchman, 227 W. Russell street, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Webster, 219 W. Russell street, returned last week from a vacation of several weeks spent at Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Biechle, 644 Grove avenue, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bresnahan of Hinsdale.

Mrs. Jenkins of McGregor, Ia. is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ahrens, Washington street.

Mrs. Howard Brintlinger and Mrs. J. P. Walsh of Barrington, visited Mrs. Norman Elsey of Lombard on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Elsey was formerly Miss Hazel Meyer of Barrington.

Charles R. Ryan of Palatine, Fla., spent Monday and Tuesday of last week with Al Briggs and daughter, 213 W. Lake street.

Mrs. E. M. Blocks, 516 S. Cook street, returned home Sunday evening after spending the last three months in Waupaca, Wisconsin Rapids, and Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Otto Taylor and son Clarence of Ashland, Wis., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Elters, 761 Fourth avenue, Tuesday night. Mrs. Taylor is Mrs. Elters' mother.

Miss Ruth Page, a senior at the University of Illinois, spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Laura Page, 133 W. Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Pomeroy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thacher and family of Barrington spent Sunday at Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scavens of Evanston were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirmse, 417 North avenue. Mrs. Scavens is a sister of Mrs. Kirmse.

Shirley Best of Bartlett visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Steffenhofer, 300 S. Cook street, from Friday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Best also were guests on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hosford, 300 S. Cook street, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hosford's parents at Toulon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stormer of Washington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Plagge, 200 W. Russell street on Saturday and Sunday.

Keith Landwer of Woodstock spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rieke, 215 W. Coolidge avenue.

Miss Rena Schaefer and Burnell Landwer, students at the State Teachers' college at DeKalb visited their parents Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. O. C. Biechle and son Edgar, 644 Grove avenue, attended the ball game at Wrigley park on Thursday, Sept. 22.

Miss June Brown of Geneva was a guest Wednesday at the Wegbaum home, 234 W. Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Noffs and sons, 124 Coolidge avenue, and Miss Lucille Marckoff, 137 North avenue, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krehnke of Marengo.

Mrs. R. G. Plagge and son James and Mrs. Erman S. Smith visited Mrs. Smith at the Sherman hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Weber, 325 E. Lincoln avenue, entertained her mother, Mrs. West of Round Lake, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Page, 317 F. Lincoln avenue, is spending this week with a niece, Mrs. Frank Smith, in Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. August Gossell, 338 W. Lake street, entertained the following guests Saturday and Sunday:

## Local Brevities

Erman S. Smith, 528 Grove avenue, was taken to the Sherman hospital Monday afternoon where he is to undergo an operation.

Mrs. Mary Westenberg of Chicago has come to Barrington to spend the winter at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Gossell, 338 W. Lake street.

Mrs. Laura Page of Irving Park will spend this winter with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carr, 133 W. Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Roy Bolin and daughter Beverly and Mrs. Leah Bush of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Garbisch, 225 E. Liberty street. Little Annette Bolin who had spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Garbisch, 212 Washington street, returned with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sorce, 517 Grove avenue, and Miss Ann Macaluso and Philip Sorce of Chicago returned last week from a motor trip through the eastern states and Canada in which they visited many historical places. On their return trip they stopped at Washington, D. C. and from there they motored to Maryland, Penn., where Philip Sorce entered a Presbyterian college. During the two weeks' vacation the group traveled 3000 miles.

Miss Laura Landwer has returned to her home, 123 W. Main street, after spending the last three months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwemmer east of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spears and sons of Stronghurst arrived Friday for a visit at the home of F. J. Berg, 413 S. Hough street. Mr. Spears and one son returned Sunday evening. Mrs. Spears and the younger son will remain in Barrington for an indefinite time.

The executive board of the Barrington Woman's club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Elden Gieske. Plans for the coming year were made.

Mrs. Constance Bywaters, 314 E. Liberty street, entered the Methodist School of Journalism, Northwestern university, last week.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church spent part of Monday and Tuesday canning apples and grapes for the Lake Bluff orphanage.

Mr. Huffor in his address on pasteurization said in part: "As the result of a great many years of experience and investigation, pasteurization is the only economical and certain method of making milk safe. The history of many outbreaks of contagious disease traced to milk and its source are the basis of the health officers' contention that every city should have regulations requiring the pasteurization of milk. "After a year, epidemics caused by milk are reported. During the past few years, many epidemics of septic sore throat have been reported with approximately 14 percent traced to milk. Typhoid fever has been traced to milk in 70 percent of the cases reported. The effective control of milk and water supplies has greatly reduced the annual fatalities of this disease in recent years. Other contagious diseases can be transmitted through milk and for that reason, pasteurization laws and regulations prohibited the sale and distribution of milk handled by individuals suffering from contagious diseases."

"Can Be Transmitted" "Undulant fever is the most recent disease of apparent wide prevalence to come to the attention of health authorities. It is known commonly as Bang's disease among dairymen, and a recent survey shows about 50 percent of the Illinois herds infected. Cases of undulant fever reported indicated a steady rise over the last five years with some indication that it will run a cycle in prevalence comparable to tuberculosis. The organism effecting the cow can be transmitted in milk to the consumer. "Tuberculosis of the bovine strain has been gradually brought under control in the state of Illinois, and in a few more years, Illinois dairy herds will be free from the disease."

Funds Raised Locally in Suburbs Less Than Gifts From Emergency Relief Continued from page 1

their own needs and were of necessity assisted from the general fund. Prior to April 15, some public funds were expended in all of these suburban communities through the township supervisors. These funds were limited and it was necessary to supplement the relief given.

The following table indicates the amounts raised for purely local needs in Barrington and nearby communities, the amounts received from either the Joint Emergency Relief or the Illinois Emergency Relief and the local expenditures:

Community	Local	Emergency Relief	Total
Barrington	\$1,423	\$2,406	\$3,829
Des Plaines	2,436	10,395	12,831
Geneva	1,491	5,300	6,791
McGrange	34,077		34,077
Mid. Prospect	640		640
Palatine	90	1,964	2,054
Park Ridge	7,007		7,007

16,000 Children to Get Aid From State Medical Society

There are 16,000 physically handicapped children in the state, who will be given regular clinical attention through the county organizations of the Illinois State Medical society, it was decided recently at the meeting of the council of the society in Chicago. Dr. Andy Hall, state director of public health, explained the plight of many poor, unfortunate children in the society.

More Passengers Travel in Airplane Than Before

American Airways, Inc., during the first eight months of this year carried 9.8 per cent more passengers over its lines than were carried in the corresponding months of the year 1931, according to a report in LaMotte T. Cohn, president. On September 1 of this year, this company carried 5430 more passengers than were served throughout 1931. American Airways, Inc., serves several of the larger Illinois cities.

Vinegar Producers Maintain Low Freight Rate Costs

Vinegar producers of Illinois are not to be discriminated against by their competition with competitors in other states, the Illinois Commercial Commission has pointed out in an announcement that the Interstate Commerce commission has denied a request in railroad rates for transportation of vinegar in bulk in barrels from Illinois.

Visible Stars

The number of stars in the whole celestial sphere bright enough to be seen by the average eye on a clear moonless night has been estimated to be between six and seven thousand. As one-half of this number lie below the horizon and hence near the horizon hides many more, the total number visible at any one place cannot greatly exceed 2,500. The blended light of many million stars in the Milky Way may be seen but not the individual points of light.

## The Catlow

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

David Manns—Ann Dvorak  
News, Cartoon and Tm Tm Tin

SUN, MON, OCT 2-3

DIVORCE in the FAMILY  
JACKIE COOPER  
greater than in The Champ

Lewis Stone and Lois Wilson  
Comedy, Cartoon, News and Community Singing

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

SIX SHOOTING  
TOM KEENE  
BEYOND THE ROCKIES  
AND PATHE Picture

SHORT SUBJECTS ADDED  
All Seats 10c

WED, THURS, OCT. 5-6

Chevalier in  
"LOVE ME TONIGHT"  
JEANETTE McDONALD

Week Days 5:45 to 8 p. m.  
10c-30c; after 8—10c-35c  
Sundays—4:30 to 6:30 p. m.  
10c-30c; after 6:30—10c-40c

YOUR AD WILL BE READ!

If Illustrated with Our CUT SERVICE

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

FOR EASY HEATING and ECONOMY Too!

Use coke, the modern fuel preferred by an increasing number of enthusiastic householders, and gain ease in home heating. Coke burns hot and clean—leaves little ash and makes little dirt or soot. With it it's easier to keep your home warm and comfortable with none of the disadvantages of some other fuels. Less ash—no more sooty walls in your house. You'll like it—your wife will like it. Call Barrington 5 or 450 for our special pre-winter prices today.

Lageschulte & Hager, Inc.  
Coke Dealer

We're ROBBING you and ASHAMED

to Look You in the Face When We Do a Job of

49c HALF SOLES

YES, we can repair your shoes at that price.—There's nothing hard about it.—When we do a real job of shoe repairing we use real leather and temper it so that it works just right. But, remember, the stuff we'll use on that 40-cent job is called leather out of courtesy only, and were we to try to temper it we'd have to use a soup spoon to find it in the water.—That's just what that "leather" will do on your shoes in the rain and mud.

We're awfully handy at rushing shoes through the machines, and are second to none when it comes to knowing how to "cover-up" flimsy materials and "hurry-up" workmanship.

To do the job for less than 49 cents would not pay our other costs. If we're to stay in business and serve you sincerely with our other kind of work, the kind we believe you really do want. Namely, GOOD WORK. So, we want you to know that when we give you half soles at 49 cents, WE'RE ROBBING YOU AND ROBBING YOU BLIND. They aren't worth that much to you in service, but you can have them if you think you want them.

You'll Like the GOOD WORK We Like to Do

Schutt's Shoe Store



Jeweler  
J. C. Cadwallader  
137 Park Avenue

High Grade  
Watch and Clock  
Repairing

You will be proud to write your most particular friends on this fine vellum paper.

MY-NAME STATIONERY

"A Writing Creation by Rytex"

This is not the usual white bond paper that is so transparent but fine, heavy quality vellum made especially for social correspondence.

In addition to White Vellum you have a choice of Ivory, Light Green and Orchid in a variety of contrasting colors of ink.

200 SINGLE SHEETS AND 100 ENVELOPES \$1

OR 100 FOLDED SHEETS AND 100 ENVELOPES

Each sheet and envelope is printed with your name and address in clear, distinct lettering. Attractively boxed for your writing desk.

See this fine new stationery—examine it critically—compare it with anything you have ever seen selling at two or three times this price.

Barrington Review  
Telephone 1



OLD TIME QUAKER THRIFT FOR YOU...

This week your A & P Food Store presents one of the outstanding value events of the year... a festival of low priced offerings of foods of choice quality.

Quaker Maid Ketchup... 2 1/2 LBS. 25c  
Quaker Maid Baking Powder... 10 LBS. 20c  
Sultana Peanut Butter... 5 LBS. 19c  
Eggs Stuffed Olives... 1 DOZ. 19c  
Ann Page Preserves... 12 LBS. 25c  
Gelafrin Dessert... 4 PKGS. 19c  
Rajah Salad Dressing... 2 PT. JARS 25c  
Encore Macaroni or Spaghetti... 6 PKGS. 25c  
Encore Noodles... 6 PKGS. 25c  
Mellon Wheat... 20 LBS. 10c  
Sultana Wax Beans... 10 LBS. 10c  
Rajah Orange or Vanilla Extract... 8 OZ. 10c  
Rajah Mustard... 5 LBS. 8c

SULTANA RED BEANS OR QUAKER MAID BEANS 6 CANS 25c

ENCORE QUEEN OLIVES... QT. JAR 24c

Rajah Whole Spices... PKG. 3c  
Sultana Red Salmon... TON 17c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

CRYSTAL WHITE OR P & G SOAP... 10 BARS 25c  
PURITAN HOP FLAVORED MALT SYRUP... LIGHT OR 2 LBS. 45c

Tokay Grapes... 3 LBS. 20c  
Cranberries... 2 LBS. 27c  
Bananas... 3 LBS. 15c

Food Stores

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. Made in West of Denver

## "Pasteurization Meeting" Ends in Personal Scrap

Continued from page 1

amount of vitamin C which is destroyed by pasteurization. He said this can be restored with a few drops of orange juice.

Raw Milk Speaker Absent

A speaker to uphold the contention of raw milk backers had been engaged for the evening, but he failed to appear at the meeting.

Mr. Huffor in his address on pasteurization said in part: "As the result of a great many years of experience and investigation, pasteurization is the only economical and certain method of making milk safe. The history of many outbreaks of contagious disease traced to milk and its source are the basis of the health officers' contention that every city should have regulations requiring the pasteurization of milk. "After a year, epidemics caused by milk are reported. During the past few years, many epidemics of septic sore throat have been reported with approximately 14 percent traced to milk. Typhoid fever has been traced to milk in 70 percent of the cases reported. The effective control of milk and water supplies has greatly reduced the annual fatalities of this disease in recent years. Other contagious diseases can be transmitted through milk and for that reason, pasteurization laws and regulations prohibited the sale and distribution of milk handled by individuals suffering from contagious diseases."

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## Straight Bean Diet Too Much for Welsh Miners

Beans, hard-boiled brown beans, were responsible for the first labor strike in Caribou, and perhaps in western Canada, writes Louis Lebourdais in a Vancouver paper. The strike occurred in the winter of 1903-1904, when 20 Welsh miners employed by "Captain" John Evans on Lightning creek, Caribou, walked out as a protest against a straight bean diet.

"It was not the noise—and it was plenty—made by 20 men trying to crack open and masticate a plateful of half-cooked beans at each meal, to which we objected," said Harry Jones, recalling the incident. "It was the smell of the cursed things, as much as anything, while they were being cooked."

"The cook, a Welshman like ourselves, was entirely unfamiliar with even the first essentials in the preparation of beans; and for a long time he refused to learn. We suffered as a consequence."

"When we struck, Captain Evans was furious, but he was forced to compromise by adding flour and rice to the bill of fare."

Vagaries of Spiders

Spiders are cannibals. Members of some species often associate with members of other species, all living together without animosity, apparently, when there is sufficient food for all. Members of other species are intolerant of strangers. Some webs are suited to snare very small and delicate insects that breed in water close to the spiders' dwelling places. Not far from these webs may be seen stout webs that hold heavy insects. Some hunting spiders live in flowers and catch insects that sip the flowers' nectar. Other spiders live all their lives under stones, and feed almost exclusively on creatures that crawl. They shun moths and butterflies and other insects that flap their wings.

## Harp's Long History

The harp is the oldest of stringed instruments. The Bible mentions Jubal as the inventor. The harp has been used by all nations in one form or another. The improvements which have rendered the modern harp an efficient musical instrument are due to Sebastian Erard, who in 1794 took out a patent for a harp with seven pedals, and again in 1808 for a double-action harp with the same number of pedals, each of which effects two changes in the pitch of the strings. Various improvements over Erard's harp were made during the Nineteenth century.

## "Ocean of Atlas"

The name Atlantic as applied to the ocean between Europe and Africa on the east and north, and the Americans on the west, comes from the Greek word Atlas, which, referred in Greek mythology to a divinity having charge of the pillars which upheld the heavens. Atlas was supposed to stand at a spot where the Strait of Gibraltar now lies, holding up the sky, and because the Atlantic ocean was reached through this strait, it was called the Ocean of Atlas or the Atlantic ocean.

## "Jenny Lind" Beds

The singer, Jenny Lind, was so popular around the middle of the Nineteenth century that our forefathers made particular beds which they called by her name. They were all made in good will, but at that some of them were anything but flattering. There were different variations in certain localities. A common type was the one with spool turnings and the head and foot-boards alike. The ugliest were stained a none too pleasing brown shade.

## Short Time in High Office

William H. Harrison, the ninth President of the United States, served in the office only one month.

## Her Way of Escape

By CLARISSA MACKIE

ELEANOR BROOKE went up to her room and sat down. She had told her family that she had broken her engagement to Mark Allen and her brother Roger had informed her that it was good luck. "He is a rotter," muttered Roger from his book.

The others all murmured something or other, and her mother had smiled sympathetically. None of them had liked Mark Allen.

"That was not the reason she had broken her engagement. She had received a letter from a broken-hearted girl in another city who had told her of Mark's perfidy. Eleanor thought she was breaking her own heart when she decided to let him go; now, to her surprise, she did not care."

The next day she spoke to her mother about taking a trip West, to visit an uncle who had a ranch.

The ranch was Eleanor's heart. She learned to ride, and soon the wide-open plains were her own playground. "I wish, Uncle Alfred," said Eleanor, "that you had some hopeless bachelor cowboy who would ride around with me—it is so poky riding alone, and all of your cowboys are too gallant."

Uncle Alfred thought for a long time. Then, he removed his pipe from between his lips and smiled. "I believe I know just the man to go about with you, Eleanor," he said slowly. "Over on the next place to the south lives a man whom I have known for a long time—his name is Walter Jamieson—a bachelor—sort of a recluse—lives there alone with a Chinese cook and one man of all work, reads and writes and rides all day the year around, excepting when he is traveling. I heard that he was disappointed in love once upon a time. Has lots of money. Is perfectly bullet-proof where women are concerned. He is your future escort!"

The next day when Eleanor came downstairs with the morning in her blue eyes, her uncle called across the table.

"Be ready at nine o'clock, Eleanor. Walter Jamieson is coming to ride with you."

Eleanor talked to her aunt about various matters, but they did not speak of Walter Jamieson, again. Eleanor believed that he was probably some tired old bachelor and Uncle Alfred was really making fun of her, but presently when she was ready to go out she took a last look at herself in a trim khaki riding outfit, her soft hat on her ruddy hair framing her plump face.

Aunt Laura sat on the veranda talking to a young man in riding things—very correct as to texture and cut, with a wide hat swinging from one shapely brown hand. The sun shone on the golden tan of his skin, and pronounced him a handsome young man—perhaps thirty-three, with very nice brown eyes and hair to match.

"Eleanor, dear," said Aunt Laura, "may I present Mr. Jamieson, our very good friend and neighbor," and then Eleanor found herself shaking hands with Walter Jamieson. Soon the two of them were riding out of the yard. Eleanor was sure that her aunt enjoyed the joke as much as Uncle Alfred had done, but she soon found that there would be no time for retrospection with Mr. Jamieson. He wanted to talk and he wanted her to talk. He could ride well and he was the nicest, friendliest sort of a young man!

They were good friends before the ride was over. They had confessed at being completely fooled by Uncle Alfred, and Eleanor blamed herself for forgetting so soon that she would never love another man after Mark Allen. Her good sense told her that perhaps Mark Allen was not the perfect man.

She and Walter Jamieson agreed that they would not permit Uncle

Alfred to believe that his jest had succeeded, so when they came back to the ranch each maintained a puzzled solemnity that quite deceived Uncle Alfred.

"Gosh, Eleanor," said her uncle frankly, "I just believed that you two would eat each other up! He's writing a book, yep, he sells a lot of them, too, so they say. But you're so young and pretty—gee whizz—the young men of today have no pep at all!"

When Eleanor reached her own room she sat down and laughed and laughed, and then, after awhile a tender little smile curled her lips.

As for Jamieson, he smoked three pipes one after the other that first night, and then he looked up all the sheets of his latest story, closed his typewriter, and spoke to the dancing flame on the hearth.

"I see all the attributes for my own love story—and I am going to write it, too—for the first time—she is the dearest, sweetest thing in the world!"

After two months of this, Eleanor came home one day with a dreamy smile on her lips and a large diamond on the third finger of her left hand.

When she told Uncle Alfred and his wife, they laughed right out. "We have known it since the first day," they told her, after congratulatory kisses.

## Monastery Founded by Monarch to Keep Vow

King Leopold III, first ruler of Ostmark, later to become Oesterreich or Austria, was so opposed to women exposing any part of their forms, regardless of the fashion, that he was moved to build the town of Klosterneuburg and its cathedral and monasteries because his wife lost her veil, according to a writer in the Detroit News. The veil was one he had given her for a wedding present, and one day while standing on the balcony watching for her lord and master to come home the wind snatched the veil and waited it away. Servants could not find it and the king was quite angry about its loss when he came home. He swore it should be found and for seven years he drove his soldiers nearly mad in the search. He even had a number of the soldiers put to death because he thought they were lax in looking for it.

Finally he retired to his private apartment and prayed. He vowed that if his prayers were heard he would build a magnificent monastery on the spot where the veil was found. Oddly enough, the veil was found immediately. He summoned the Order of Augustine monks to help him, and they in turn brought thousands of laborers. Klosterneuburg and its cathedral were finished in 1130, after a labor of 23 years.

King Leopold died six weeks after his vow was accomplished.

Swimmer's Cramps

The public health service says that cramps of swimmers are due to spasmodic contractions of the muscles of the abdomen or legs. It is usually felt that specific contractions which produce cramps may be due to chilling or prolonged exposure or prolonged exertion.

## Palatine

The boy scouts had a very interesting trip last Sunday when they visited the museum in the forest preserve at River Forest. This Saturday they will attend the Northwestern university football game at Evanston.

Mrs. Elnora Foster and Mrs. Cora Jomfort attended the Woman's Relief corps district convention in Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Elnora Foster returned Thursday night from the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Springfield. Nearly a thousand veterans of the Civil war were present and took part in the parade on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Alma Arps is at Crystal Lake assisting in caring for her brother Plinn Hunt who is very ill.

Mrs. Fred Wildhagen entertained the Garden club at her home Tuesday night. The club accepted an invitation to attend the Cary club's Guest Day Oct. 14.

Mrs. Jennie Powers of Barrington, Mrs. Elvira Foster and Gus Arps of Palatine attended the funeral Saturday of John Gilmore at Dundee. Mr. Gilmore was the Chicago and North Western agent at Carpentersville for many years and was a great friend of Mr. Arps and the late Lyman Powers.

Mrs. Flora Joiner left Monday for Savannah, Mo. for medical treatments.

The party given by the W. R. C. last Friday was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Mrs. and Mrs. Roy G. Born and daughter Bernice are enjoying an auto trip through the south.

The girl scout troops are re-organizing and getting ready for a busy time this winter.

William and Arthur North and Elvira Foster, Jr. witnessed the Chicago-Monmouth football game at the Chicago university last Saturday as guests of the Y. M. C. A.

G. H. Arps attended the funeral of Vernon VanPlew in Chicago Monday. He was the Grand Monarch

ADVERTISEMENT

## LOSE POUNDS OF FAT SWIFTLY—SAFELY

Gain Physical Vigor—YOUTHFULNESS With Clear Skin and Vivacious Eyes That Sparkle With Glorious Health

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 4 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts—the cost is trifling and it lasts 4 weeks. If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen's Salts. Get them at any drugstore in the world.

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Men's  
Medium  
Weight  
Union  
Suits  
Long or Short  
Sleeves, Ankle  
Length  
Per Suit  
69c

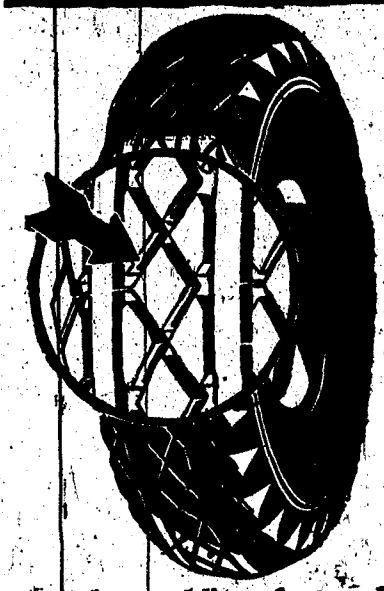
Baby's and Children Wool  
Sweaters, each \$1.00  
Children's Hose, assorted colors, 19c  
Big value, pair  
Ladies' Gloves, New Shades, 98c  
Per pair  
Boy's Underwear, 3 garments 50c  
Children's Short Sleeve, Knee Length Union Suits, Medium Weight, Sizes 2 to 8 years, per suit 50c  
Buckle and Button Sets for Ladies' or Children's Coats, set, 10c  
Ladies' Sew-On Garters, pair 10c  
Round Garters, pair 5c  
Yard Wide Outing Flannel, white or colored, yard 10c  
2-Piece Buckles for Cellophane Belts, set 10c  
Necklaces, each in box 10c  
China Ash Trays, each 10c  
98-Piece Dinner Set, Cash Price \$13.75  
Time Price \$15.00  
China Cookie Jars, each 25c  
Lg. Double Part Wool Blankets, Orchid or Green, pr. \$1.98  
White Wool Socks, Colored Trim, Boys' or Men's 35c 45c 50c  
per pair  
Men's Wolverine Work Shoes Stay Soft, per pair \$3.65



Ladies'  
Union  
Suits  
Fall Weight  
Per Suit  
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Sunlight Germantown YARN A Full Range of Popular Colors 25c  
Knitting has become the fashionable "Indoor Sport." It is the most satisfactory kind of fancy work and the things you can make are really practical and useful. This low sale price is to show you the fine qualities and good color selection of Sunlight Yarns. Begin work on your Christmas Gift Item now!

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Take advantage of our trade-in allowance—have the world's safest and best tires on your car for fall and winter driving!

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Full Tread	Price of Each	Each in Pair	Total
4.40-21	\$3.50	\$3.49	\$6.99
4.50-21	3.80	3.79	7.59
4.50-21	3.95	3.93	7.88
4.75-19	4.05	4.00	8.05
4.75-19	4.70	4.57	9.27
5.00-19	4.85	4.72	9.57
5.00-21	4.95	4.80	9.75
5.00-21	5.15	4.98	10.13

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110 N. Cook St.

Phone 382-J Barrington, Ill.  
This month Goodyear built its 200 millionth tire

## Printed Signs

The Review job printing department has prepared a supply of stock signs in general demand. These are printed in large, plain letters in black ink on heavy white cardboard and are 8x15 inches.

THIS PROPERTY FOR SALE

ROOMS FOR RENT

FRESH EGGS

PRIVATE—KEEP OUT

ROOM AND BOARD

CLOSED—LEGAL

HOLIDAY

NO SMOKING

NO TRESPASSING

FREE PARKING

PARKING, 50c

PARKING, \$1.00

FOR SALE

FOR RENT

MILK AND CREAM

HATCHING EGGS

POULTRY FOR SALE

FRESH CHICKENS

FRESH VEGETABLES

ENTRANCE EXIT TAXI

PRICE 10c EACH  
THREE FOR 25c

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ation by Rytex"

write your name and address on this fine

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## BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885  
LESLIE W. MCCLURE, Editor and Publisher

WALTER R. WINTERINGHAM, Business Director and Foreman

MEMBER 1932  
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION  
ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

## WHY MISREPRESENT

A man who deliberately misrepresents another has committed a grave offense. However, there have always been people in every community who delighted in leaving a false impression concerning some one or some business, etc.

Some people will misrepresent their competitor, thinking that they will be the gainer, and might be for a while, but it will eventually become known, and when it does it always rebounds on the one who has thus acted.

We have seen innocent people suffer on account of a misrepresentation of their character, and in various other ways, all on account of some misstatement of some envious person. There is a golden rule which it would be well for us all to follow: "If you can't say something good about your neighbor, don't say anything."

You take most campaigns for office, and there are always a few who will stoop to misrepresent their opponent. This is wrong, and one reason why we have never had any desire to be a candidate for office. You will hear one fellow speak, and you would think his opponent was the crookedest fellow in the world, and he will come along and tell you about the other fellow and you just don't know which one is telling the truth. In such cases, we wonder sometimes if they both are not right in their assertions. If they are, then both should go down in defeat.

Occasionally you will find a business man who will misrepresent his competitor, thinking he will get business that his competitor has been getting. He might succeed for a while, but when you find a fellow like this he will finally lose the confidence of the people; and when he does he is going to get a hard fall; and he deserves one and has it coming.

Let us be square with each other, and when we say anything about anybody, let it be the truth.—The Democrat American, Sallisaw, Okla.

## HOARDED MONEY BENEFITS NO ONE

A certain man during his eighty years of life saved up \$40,000 which he hoarded in tobacco cans, hiding them about his shabby home. He denied himself the comforts of life, robbed his family of necessities as well as pleasures and real living, held himself aloof from his fellowmen, had nothing in common with neighbors, had no community interest. He just existed in a self-centered, sub-normal pursuit of more money, which as he used it, was not worth as much as a single smile, an apple in the hands of a hungry child, or a bit of finery for some worthy girl. Then his shack caught fire, and his \$40,000 went up in smoke. Money is valueless if it is not used. Put your money in a bank, or invest it. Put it to use.—Kansas Republican, Newton, Kan.

If our states were suddenly to pass laws similar to those of France, which make a property owner whose carelessness causes a fire responsible for damage done to other property, fire loss would drop overnight to a new low. There is not much danger of such a law coming into being. But it should be a good thing if we pretended it already existed, and acted accordingly.

## Wandering From This to That

## Table Tennis Tournaments

Northern Illinois cities have been invited to enter their table tennis stars in the state championship tournament to be held in Chicago early in February, under the auspices of the National Table Tennis Association. It was announced today by George J. O'Connell, lawn and table tennis star, who is chairman of the Illinois Table Tennis Association, recently organized to control the sport in this state.

Representatives of more than a score of table tennis stars composed of several hundred players in the Chicago area have announced a series of elimination contests to pick contenders in the Chicago championship tournament, the finals of which will be held November 4 and 5. The winners of the singles and doubles matches will meet the champions of suburban cities such as Evanston, Oak Park, Park Ridge, Barrington and Blue Island in the Cook County championships to be held in Chicago November 9 and 10.

Winners of city or county-wide tournaments in other Illinois cities outside of Cook county may enter the state championships in Feb. It was announced by Charles B. Cory, secretary of the National Table Tennis Association, 225 N. Michigan avenue, Chicago. All table tennis clubs desiring to enter their players should at once communicate with the association, he stated.

## Four-Legged Fish

The following dispatch was published in Associated Press newspapers of September 19: "Copenhagen, Sept. 18 (AP)—Dr. Laue-Koch, veteran Arctic explorer, today returned from Greenland with the announcement that he had found evidence of one of the missing links in the chain of evolution—a four-legged fish that walked ashore. The restoration of the so-called four-legged fish of the order Stegocephali of which numerous specimens are reported to have been found in Greenland by Dr. Laue-Koch, are on exhibition at Field Museum of Natural History, it was announced today. The land-going phase of the animal is represented in one of the restorations which is included in the museum's life-size reconstruction of a living forest of giant trees of the Coal Age, as it appeared some 250,000,000 years ago. Fossils found at various places indicate that these so-called fish were the earliest four-footed inhabitants of these forests. The second specimen is shown separately in its place among the museum's chronologically arranged collection of fossils and restorations of prehistoric creatures of all ages.

## Free Concert Oct. 2

A free concert will be given in Fullerton Hall, Art Institute of Chicago, on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 2, at 4 o'clock, by the String Ensemble of the Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of George Busch. It is to be a complimentary operation: concert given under the auspices of the patrons of American Opera. The Indian Princess Tzianina, will sing selections from Gounod's Opera "Shanewis" and William Phillips, baritone, will be on the program. A vocal quartet, under the direction of Rudolf Haas, will sing selections.

Catholic Boxing Tourney Officials of the Catholic Youth Organization were making plans today to rush the registration of applicants for the second annual C. Y. O. boxing tournament, which is expected to draw a total of more than 3000 applicants for fatigues honors in the Chicago Archdiocese when the contests get under way next month. The closing date for registration in the tournament is October 5, it was announced by Patrick "Paddy" McFarland, former world's champion lightweight boxer, who is in charge

of promotional activities for the event. "Each of the 403 parishes in the Archdiocese is expected to be represented in the contests by their local talent," declared McFarland. "We expect to double the 1000 entries in last year's tournament, which turned up some first rate amateurs."

## Printing Blocks in Buried City

The oldest printing blocks in existence anywhere in the world are now on exhibition in a collection of bamboo, root and wood carvings from China at Field Museum of Natural History. These blocks are engraved with floral designs and must have been made before the year A.D. 1108, according to Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of ethnology, and noted authority on Oriental subjects, who secured them for the museum during the course of an expedition in China. The printing blocks were found in the ancient city of Ch'iu-chi in the southern part of the province of Ch'ili. This city, excavated by archaeologists in recent years, was submerged by a flood in 1108.

## OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

FEW REALIZE the tremendous preparations that must be made by secret service agents and railroad of the chief executive. When Washington on a speaking trip. A presidential special is handled differently from a train operated for a candidate seeking the office. Everything is timed, routes are inspected, and the advance agent of the secret service has the final word as to arrangements. All-powerful committees bow to the judgment of the secret service for its sole idea is the comfort and safety of the chief executive. When the special train leaves a station an advance engine with railroad operating officials is a mile ahead. Detectives and trusted railroaders stand guard over locked switches and signal men are supervised until the train clears the section. In cities hotel entrances and auditoriums are closely inspected and street intersections guarded. A presidential travels in state but a small army accompanies him. The nation expects it.

PURSE STRINGS of party workers have been loosened as the contest for control of the administrative and legislative branches of the government draws to a close. Business groups which have been strangely indifferent to policies proposed are now mustering their forces back on candidates whose pledges have a bearing on their own activities. There is no doubt in the minds of leading industrialists that the uncertainty over the outcome of the elections is retarding what might otherwise be considered normal business recovery. Scarcity of funds has forced many campaigns to give their services without the customary compensation. The best workers may expect rewards at the political pie-counter in event their party wins at the polls.

UNQUESTIONABLY one of the most active divisions of political work is that related to research. The claims and counter-claims of the party spell-binders are here subjected to a checking system. The reference library is thronged with researchers in a studied effort to make the opposition "eat their words." Everything that a man or woman in public life has said for publication in recent years is catalogued and compared. Startling charges of arson have become laughing stocks when previous utterances have been resurrected from the dusty files. The "flare-back" of forgotten talks has wrecked the hopes of many candidates.

ONLY A FEW scattered primaries are due. The returns indicate that about 60 incumbents have already been retired by their own par-

## Illinois Road Maintenance Rate Is Fourth Lowest

Only three states have a lower highway maintenance cost than the state of Illinois, H. H. Cleveland, director of the department of public works and buildings stated here today.

Those three states are Delaware, Alabama, and Nevada, he said. All other states generally noted for their good roads, such as California, Massachusetts, New York, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania, have much higher expenditures, he added.

Latest figures compiled by the American Association of State Highway Officials, an entirely disinterested agency, Mr. Cleveland said, show that the average cost in Illinois is \$367 per mile as compared to \$1537 per mile in California, \$1844 per mile in Massachusetts, \$827 per mile in New York, \$616 per mile in North Carolina, and \$2360 per mile in Pennsylvania.

In comparison with neighboring states, Director Cleveland said, the statistics show Illinois to be spending considerably less money than, for instance, Wisconsin, with an expenditure of \$467 per mile, Minnesota, with \$845; Iowa, \$536; Indiana, \$776; Michigan, \$867; Missouri, \$769; and Kentucky \$804.

Maintenance costs, Director Cleveland explained, include expenditures for the repair of the pavement slab, drainage of the shoulders, ditches, drains, side roads, the moving of weeds, removal of snow and the upkeep of the route marking and direction sign system.

## State's and Lowden's White Pines Escape Blister Rust

The state department of agriculture has reported that the white pine forests of Illinois, a state park in Ogle county, and the white pine trees on Former Governor Frank O. Lowden's 5000 acre Siniissippi farm, will escape the blister rust this year. This blight, according to government plant industry officials, is inflicting serious losses from Maine to California. Federal officials provided a specialist to oversee the work. Director H. H. Cleveland, of the department of public works and buildings, authorized a cleanup of the underbrush in the pine forest by which the blight spreads, and Col. Lowden employed a crew of men to take similar precautionary measures at Siniissippi farm.

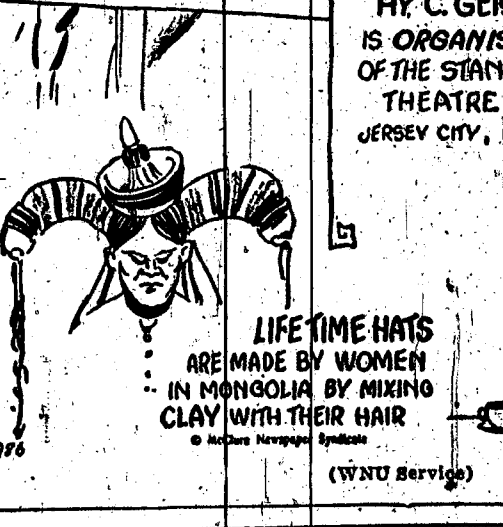
With this high mortality rate there is no reliable method of predicting what changes will be made by the electorate in November. The prevailing opinion among observers is that the democrats will control the senate and house regardless of the presidential contest. The billows of wrath have already scorched officeholders. One of the astounding developments of the measurement of opinion is the uncertainty of the "re-sentiment vote." Both major parties are cognizant of the situation. It is definitely known that many conservative citizens who do not subscribe to the tenets of socialism propose to vote for the socialist candidate because they do not feel they can vote for Hoover or Roosevelt. This trend, if carried to an extreme, may force the contest into real complications.

PILGRIMAGES to the capital are not all political. Groups of starry faced men known for their leadership in state and city affairs are camping on the doorstep of the Reconstruction Finance corporation seeking relief funds. The government agency is working long hours in order to extend assistance to the bad spots of the country where the depression has hit the hardest. The federal officials are not swayed by sentiment and usually not influenced by political factors. The applicants for loans must have factual material on which to base their pleas. The Home Loan bank recently created is also besieged. It is reported that over-zealous pleaded have pointed out the effect on the campaigns to have banks re-opened.

## ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



THE GREATEST LONGSHOT ON RECORD.  
"COOLE"  
PAID 3410 TO 1  
HAYMAKER PARK, INDIANAPOLIS, NOVEMBER, 1921



HY. C. GEIS IS ORGANIST OF THE STANLEY THEATRE, JERSEY CITY, N. J.  
THERE IS NO RABBIT IN WELSH RABBIT  
LIFE TIME HATS ARE MADE BY WOMEN IN MONGOLIA BY MIXING CLAY WITH THEIR HAIR  
(WNU Service)

## Church News

ST. MATTHEW'S EV. LUTH. (Missouri Synod) Sunday, Oct. 2 Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. The annual mission festival will be held. The morning service will be dropped. 3:00 p. m. Mission service: Speaker, Rev. Heise of Waukegan. 7:30 p. m. Mission service: Speaker, Rev. William Kulsky of Bellwood. Special music in both services by the choir of the Lutheran churches of Palatine and Chicago. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend these services. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL The test of the real meaning of Rally Day's attendance comes on the Sunday following. Was it merely the spurt of a day or a renewed heart attitude toward Jesus Christ and His church? 9:30 a. m. Church school N. O. Plasse, superintendent. 10:30 a. m. Worship with Chorus choir music and a timely gospel message by the pastor. 6:45 p. m. Epworth league led by Allen Johnson. M. S. FREEMAN, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 421 E. Main Street Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Sunday service 10:45 a. m. Oct. 2—Subject: Unreality. Golden Text: Ecclesiastes 5:7. For in the multitude of dreams and many words there are also divers vanities; fear thou God. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m. The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Liposky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday. SALEM EVANGELICAL Salem church is observing "World Vision" Sunday in all of its services. At 9:30 a. m., the Sunday school will be in regular session. The three departments of the school are well

able to care for all ages. If you have not joined any other Sunday school in the village you are invited to visit Salem Sunday school and see how we have it. Regular divine worship services at 10:30 a. m. The pastor will preach on the important subject: "The Church Calling Upon God" and in the evening devotion on: "The Strategy of God." The church choir will sing beautiful hymns. Young people's meetings will be held at 6:45 p. m. Helpful and instructive programs will be rendered. P. H. REITSCHER, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST 9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship. 6:45 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Bible study and prayer service Wednesday evening. "The Examined Life" is the theme for morning and the "Basic of Character" is the subject for the evening. Our choirs will furnish special music at each service as well as lead the congregational singing. The regular time for the observance of the Holy Communion is at the close of the morning worship. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL October 2, 1932. 9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:30 a. m. English morning worship. Rev. William Meyer of Haver township will preach. Thursday, October 6. 2:00 p. m. Monthly meeting of the Women's Union. 8:00 p. m. Monthly meeting of the Senior League. Miss Eunice Reese will present the topic. H. E. KOENIG, 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 6 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment. REV. JOHN A. DUFFEY, Pastor.

ST. JAMES Dundee, Ill. 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11:00 a. m. Choral Eucharist and sermon. REV. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

## Bears Wall

Bears Gallop 10 Runs in First 3 Innings of Game

Locals Present One of Strongest Machines Seen Here in Years

Barrington defeated the Elgin Merchants Sunday at the local park by a score of 18 to 5. The game was originally scheduled to be played at the Elgin Merchants' park but was postponed for the remainder of the season on account of the Elgin Merchants' strengthened with two infielders from Dan-Rensselaire and a catcher from Dan-Rensselaire, the strongest local lineup presented at the park in years. Lineup shown three pitchers for a total of 17 hits and with the aid of several walks and errors the Bears scored 10 runs in the first three innings and merely coasted to the finish. Garbisch with four hits in six times at bat led the local sluggers. Fischer started at bat for the Merchants with three hits. Hite of the visitors hit a home run in the second inning in which he was easily the longest drive ever made here.

Barrington 18	AB	R	H	E
Elmer, 3B	5	5	2	
Storn, 1B	5	4	3	
C. Berg, 1B, cf	3	4	1	
Sillman, ss	5	2	3	
Garbisch, rf	5	1	4	
Francen, 2B	3	0	1	Side p.
R. Berg, 1B	3	1	0	Saturday
Sheehan, lf	3	1	1	opened
C. Altenburg, p	4	0	0	troubling
K. McGowan, 2B	2	0	1	high b.
Brandt, lf	0	0	0	was un-
Flock, rf	0	0	0	finish
A. Altenburg, p	0	0	0	tain up
Shuet of 1st	1	0	1	The
E. Altenburg, lf	1	0	0	In the
	39	18	17	luc dist
Elmer Merchants, 5				from H.
Bailey, 1B	5	0	2	of four
Hauer, ss	5	0	0	base for
Wolf, 1B	4	1	1	outcry
Kumars, cf	5	2	2	offensive
Hite, 3B	3	2	1	Barring
Dahn, lf	4	0	1	time
Ward, 2B	3	0	1	but fail
Fisher, c	4	0	2	and
Storn, p, 3B	3	0	0	proved a
Auten, rf	1	0	0	The
Total	37	5	11	of impr

Summary: Home run—Hite; three base hits—Garbisch and Sheehan; two base hits—Dahn, Elmer, Storn, Francen, and Shuet; base on balls—by Storn 2; by Baithy 4; by C. Altenburg 1; struck out—by Storn 1; by Baithy 3; by Hite 3; by Altenburg 8.

Score by innings: R H E  
Bears.....010 020 02—5 11 5  
Merchants.....000 000 00—0 0 0  
Total.....334 023 038—18 17 4

Lake Zurich Pirates Break Even on Games Played During Season

Plan G. A. R. Memorial Near Lincoln Tomb, Springfield

Contagious Diseases Are On Decline Throughout State

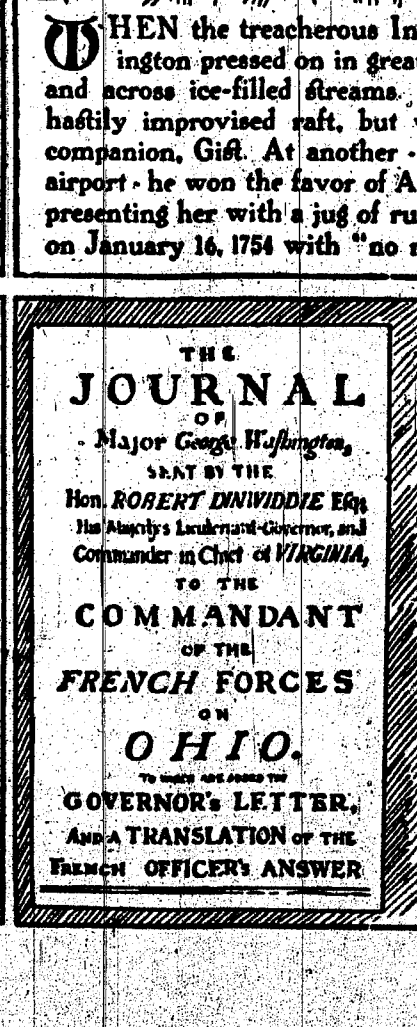
## GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

RACING bitter cold, Washington bade farewell to Fort Le Boeuf. On December 16 he set out with his aides in birch bark canoes to return to their horses at Venango, where they arrived shortly, encased in ice. Remounting they were soon forced by deep snow to proceed on foot. Once they lost their way and an Indian, pressed into service as guide, fired on Washington. For this the Indian was seized, disarmed and sent on his way.



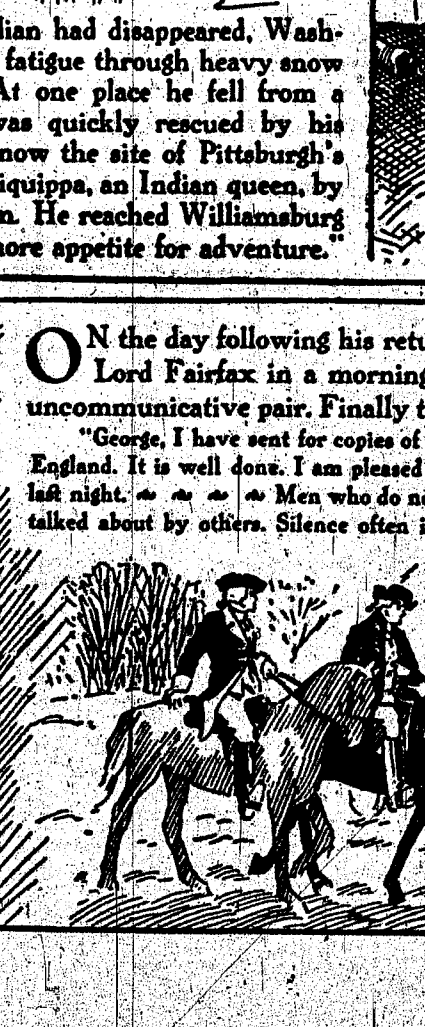
## By James W. Brooks

WHEN the treacherous Indian had disappeared, Washington pressed on in great fatigue through heavy snow and across ice-filled streams. At one place he fell from a hastily improvised raft, but was quickly rescued by his companion, Giff. At another—now the site of Pittsburgh's airport—he won the favor of Aliquippa, an Indian queen, by presenting her with a jug of rum. He reached Williamsburg on January 16, 1754 with "no more appetite for adventure."



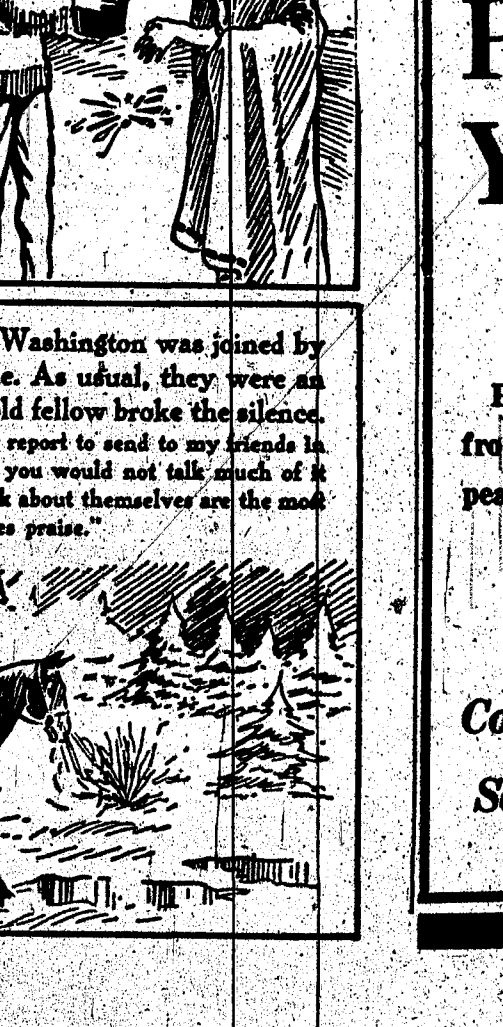
## ON the day following his return, Washington was joined by Lord Fairfax in a morning ride. As usual, they were an uncommunicative pair. Finally the old fellow broke the silence.

"George, I have sent for copies of your report to send to my friends in England. It is well done. I am pleased that you would not talk much of it last night. Men who do not talk about themselves are the most talked about by others. Silence often insures praise."



## THE JOURNAL

Major George Washington, SENT BY THE Hon. ROBERT DINWIDDIE Esq., His Majesty's Lieutenant-Governor, and Commander in Chief of VIRGINIA, TO THE COMMANDANT OF THE FRENCH FORCES ON OHIO. GOVERNOR'S LETTER. AND A TRANSLATION OF THE FRENCH OFFICER'S ANSWER.



Save \$104 Per Year

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### Lafayette Markle Protests Division of Gasoline Tax for Direct Dole Relief

Formation of the Illinois Highway Users' Conference, a state-wide organization which intends to fight unfair taxation imposed on the motor vehicle or its fuels and the diversion of gas tax money for other than road construction purposes was announced here today by Lafayette Markle of Barrington, president of the Illinois conference, and also president of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association. The new organization, based on the principles of the parent body, the National Highway Users' conference, has been granted a state charter.

"The immediate task of the Illinois Highway Users' conference is to protest the further diversion of motor fuel funds in our state," explained Mr. Markle. "Already \$10,000,000

has been borrowed from the state's share of the gas tax, wholly paid into the state treasury by motor vehicle owners. It is now proposed, in certain bills pending before the special session of the state legislature, to further divert the gas tax to unemployment relief, or a 'dole.' It is the contention of the economists, outstanding business men, farm and labor organization leaders, and relief workers themselves, that the use of money paid into the state treasury for road construction, of which 90 per cent goes to labor, defeats its own end when used for relief purposes, besides being unfair to the motorist. Let us take note of what would have happened if the \$10,000,000 paid into the state treasury by the motor vehicle owners and used for other purposes had been used for construction.

"Of that sum, \$14,400,000 would have gone directly to labor. That would have meant work for 42,000 men for 100 days or sustenance for 160,000 persons! Certainly no larger

part of the relief dollar goes to actual charity. And, remember, that when you stop this road construction, distributed as it is in all parts of the state, you immediately throw out of work—and upon charity—the thousands of men employed on such projects!

"Now it is proposed to still further divert the gas tax to unemployment relief, which means taking many millions of dollars more from labor engaged in road construction and in supplying road-building material. What will be the result? It will mean thousands of men thrown out of work and three times as many more persons thrown upon charity."

### Local Brevities

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Plagge, 130 W. Russell street, returned Saturday from a week of touring in Tennessee, Missouri and Illinois. Mr. Plagge is enjoying the second week's vacation from his duties at the Continental Commercial bank in Chicago this week.

James Plagge, 545 Grove avenue, is to register at the University of Chicago today and begin his class work on Monday.

O. Erickson of Honey Lake was called to Chicago Tuesday because of the death of his brother, Peter Erickson. The funeral of Mr. Erickson will be held Friday, Sept. 30 at 2 o'clock at 3340 Drake avenue, Irving Park, and burial will take place at Mount Olive cemetery.

Mrs. Dorothy Heiss, a former resident of Barrington, is seriously ill at the St. Joseph's hospital in Chicago.

F. J. Berghorn is ill at his home, 413 S. Hough street.

Mrs. Zoa Moorhouse and niece Zoa Spear who have lived for some time at 122 W. Main street moved to Chicago last week.

Mrs. Walter Seavers who has been ill for the last ten days at her home, 135 W. Lake street, is improving slowly.

The girls scouts enjoyed a hike at the regular meeting Monday evening.

R. W. Muir, 506 S. Hough street, is spending this week visiting Jewel branches at Toledo, O., Rochester, N. Y., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Numismatic Prize**  
A coin issued over 250 years ago was found on a farm near Grimsby, Ont. The coin was believed to have been issued in 1686, at a time when small British coins were scarce and merchants were permitted to issue their own coins. On one side of the piece was the inscription: "John Burgess, coal man in Milford Lane, 1686."

**Scientific Note**  
A Swiss scientist estimates that the average man of fifty has grown 27 yards of finger nails in his lifetime.

### Ostrich Not Set Down

#### "Unclean" in Holy Writ

It has been thought by many commentators that the ostrich was reckoned amongst unclean animals, and that the writer of Leviticus 11:16, meant that bird by the word which is set down as owl in our ordinary version of the Bible. But it can hardly be considered wise to hold that Moses, the reputed original writer of Leviticus, was so completely ignorant of the natural history of the wilderness that he was misled into confusing the name of an owl for that of the ostrich! Now, were copyists very likely to make such a blunder. Owls do live in desert places, and as experience in the Great American desert of the United States shows, exist in conjunction with serpents upon which they feed.

If unclean at all it would only be on account of its omnivorous habits which lead it to swallow anything it can obtain. But most likely the ostrich was left out of consideration altogether in the compilation of the clean and unclean lists, as being unlikely ever to be met with in the Land of Promise.

Although the fact is not mentioned in Holy Writ, it is true that ostriches' eggs have always been used for food by travelers, and there is no authentic old tradition which exempted Jews from such custom.—Exchange.

### Distinctive Titles of

#### Which Cities Are Proud

Pavia, Italy, is called the City of a Hundred Towers, and the name is self-explanatory as is many others. Philadelphia is the City of Brotherly Love; Brooklyn, the City of Churches; New Haven, Conn., the City of Elms; Cairo, Egypt, the City of Victory; and Liverpool, Ireland, the City of the Violated Treaty, so-called because of the frequent infringements of the "Pactification of Limerick" treaty concluded in that city back in 1691.

Medina, Arabia, the city to which Mohammed fled from Mecca in 622, is often spoken of as the City of the Prophet; Calcutta, India, as the City of Palaces.

Back again in the United States, Raleigh, N. C., is referred to as the City of Oaks, and Detroit, the City of Straits, so named from its geographical situation. There are many others, too numerous to mention here, but one more, the National Capital, Washington, is the City of Magnificent Distances, on account of its wide avenues and fine vistas.

### King's Claim to Fame

Francois I of France has been credited with introducing tapestry weaving into France, establishing a factory at Fontainebleau with Flemish workmen.

## Classified Advertisements

They Bring Results  
Telephone 1

Rate:  
10c a Line  
Minimum, 50c

**FOR RENT**  
**FOR RENT, UPPER FLAT** 4 rooms and bath. Separate basement, also one car garage. Cor. Dundee ave and W. Station street. Call 214 W. Station st. or Tel. 96-J

**NEW FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW** with garage for rent at 118 E. Liberty St. Tel. 92-M or see John Schwemm, 113 W. Main St.

**FIRST CLASS FLAT** for rent. Five rooms and bath, floor; hot and cold water, hard and soft water. Oil heat, guaranteed heat in coldest weather. Entrance on Grove ave. after Oct. 1. Grundy flat, 319 Grove avenue.

**EIGHT ROOM HOUSE**, 2 car garage \$30; 4 room house, garage \$20; 5 room house, garage \$25; 7 room flat \$25. Barrington Realty, 100 S. Cook street.

**FOUR ROOM FLAT**, five room flat and a six room flat for rent. Also 2 houses, one nine room and one five room. With garages. Tel. 67-R. I. E. Landwer.

**PARKSIDE APARTMENT** for rent. Furnished light housekeeping rooms. Light, heat and water included. Mrs. A. E. Keeler, 406 E. Russell street. Tel. 276-R.

**FOR RENT—3 room bungalow**, with sun parlor, all improvements, hot water heat, 1 car garage. Edw. G. Wolhausen, 319 W. Russell st. Barrington, Ill.

**MODERN SIX ROOM HOUSE** with fire place for rent. Garage. 115 George street. Tel. Barrington 435.

**COTTAGE** for rent, \$20 a month. Three rooms and kitchenette with bath. Furnace. Grove near Lincoln ave. Tel. Barrington 215-W.

**FOR SALE**  
**BALED STRAW** and Alfalfa for sale. Hartwood Farms, phone 91-W.

**OAK WOOD** for fireplace for sale. Prompt delivery. Tel. 168-W.

**NEW MILCH COW** and two springers for sale. J. Doyle. One mile east of Fox River Grove on Route 22.

**BILTMORE COUNTRY CLUB** membership for sale. Reasonable. Address Barrington Review No. 2255.

**LARGE HEATER**, Victrola style for sale. Highland Inn Service Station. Northwest Highway, Barrington.

**LOST**  
**LOST** Two English Setters; lemon and white. Male and female. Reward. Address No. 2253 Barrington Review.

**WANTED**  
**WANTED**—Small second-hand heating or cook stove. Must be in good order and reasonable. Address Barrington Review 2254.

**WANTED**—Party to help with housework and children for room and board. Mrs. H. E. Porter, 224 W. Main st. Barrington.

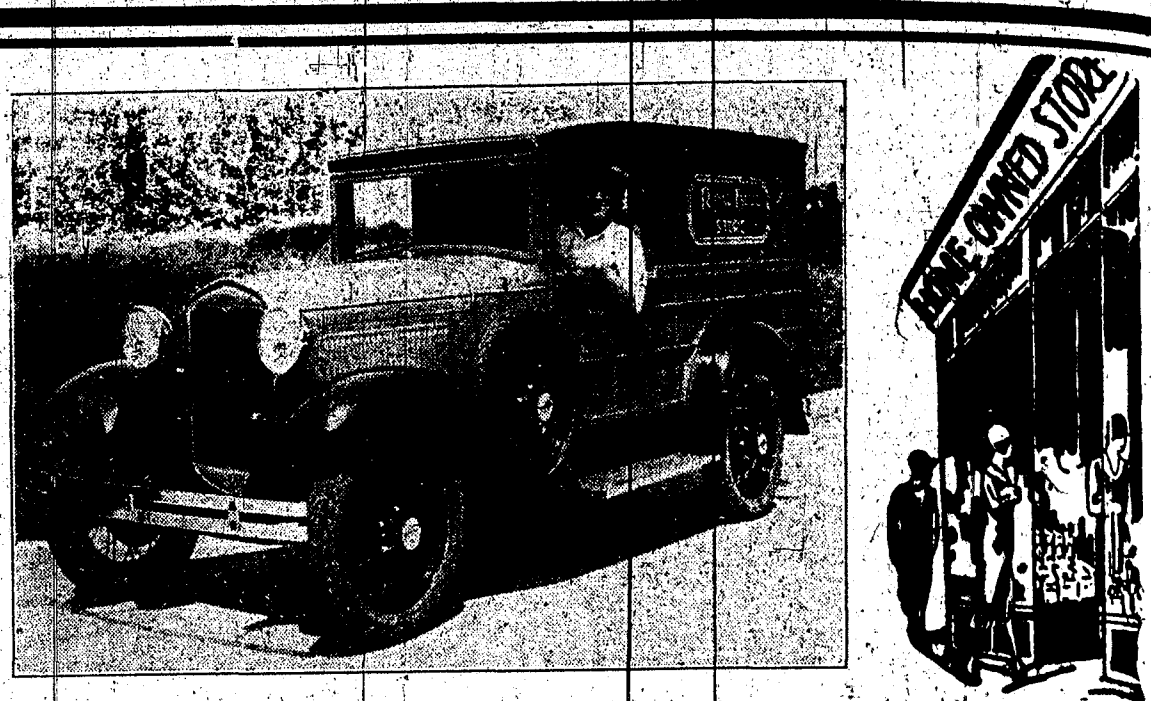
**WANTED**—Horses to board for winter, by the month. Cared for by experienced men. Bellwood Farm. Tel. 138-R-1.

**WANTED**—Job on a farm or as caretaker. 3 yrs. experience as caretaker. Can furnish references. John Koerber, R. D. 2, McHenry, Ill.

**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.

**ORVAL GROSS** will give a dance at the Maple Inn, Lake Zurich, Saturday, Oct. 1. Admission Free.

**Dance**  
St. Theresa Fidelity will give a dance Saturday evening, Oct. 1 at St. Anne's school auditorium. Baltimore Orchestra. Tickets 25c.



## ECONOMY.....

IS ONLY HALF OF IT

Food prices are lower than they have been in year. And, when you buy here you can be sure of quality—the finest the market can supply in fruits, vegetables, package goods, staples—handled to retain their best in freshness, nutrition and flavor and delivered for your table every day.

WE STRIVE TO DESERVE YOUR STEADY PATRONAGE

**OUT PLATFORM**—Our business is conducted squarely upon this policy: That the attention you receive here, the service you obtain and the quality of the goods you buy shall be such that you will prefer always to trade here.

## SPECIALS Friday and Saturday

The Legion 10% Discount Coupons Do Not Apply on Specials

**Sugar** Pure Cane 100-lbs. \$4.50  
**BUTTER** 93 Score 2 lbs. 45c  
**Soap Flakes** CLEAN QUICK 5 lbs. 23c  
**Kitchen Klenzer** 5c  
**Quaker Farina** 2 for 15c  
**Prunes** Santa Clara 4 lbs. for 29c  
**Macaroni or Spaghetti, Fould's** 3 for 20c  
**Cookies** Sawyer's Chocolate Cream 1b. 19c  
**Crackers** Bremner 1b. pkg. for 11c  
**Oysters** Fresh qt. 65c

## Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

**Yellow Onions** bag 49c 10-lbs. 10c  
**POTATOES**, 2 pecks 29c  
**BEETS**, 2 bunches 9c  
**PARSNIPS**, lb. 5c  
**SQUASH**, Hubbard, 3 lbs. 10c  
**SWEET POTATOES**, Jersey, 4 lbs. 25c  
**Nancy Hall's**, 5 lbs. 11c  
**TURNIPS**, 3 lbs. 10c  
**LETTUCE**, lg. size, 2 for 15c  
**ORANGES**, Sunkissed, 2 doz. 45c  
**TOKAY GRAPES**, 4 lbs. 25c  
**SEEDLESS GRAPES**, 3 lbs. 19c  
**CONCORD GRAPES**, Jumbo Basket 25c

## ON SALE ALL WEEK Sept. 30th to Oct. 6th Incl.

**Salad Dressing** Ice Berg Quart Jar 25c  
**CATSUP**, 2 14-oz. bottles 19c  
**COCOA**, 16-oz. jar 18c  
**PEANUT BUTTER**, 2-lb. jar 19c  
**CAMPBELL PORK and BEANS** 4 cans for 19c  
**OLIVES**, Royal Blue, pt. jar 19c  
**APPLE SAUCE**, Royal Blue, 2 No. 2 cans 25c  
**LIFE BUOY SOAP**, 3 bars 17c  
**ARGO STARCH**, Gloss and Corn, 3 pks. 19c  
**WAX BEANS**, 3 No. 2 cans 25c  
**APPLE BUTTER**, Royal Blue, 38-oz. jar 19c  
**BROOMS**, 55c value 39c  
**KAMPERT'S BIRD SEED** 19c

**JELKE GOOD LUCK OLEOMARGARINE**  
**GOOD LUCK 2 lbs. 25c**  
Excellent for Table, Cooking and Baking

## OLD MONK PRODUCTS

We are exclusive agents in Barrington for this line of high quality goods and recommend them to our customers with full confidence that they will give satisfaction. ASK US ABOUT THEM.

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

Just a Reminder we are exclusive agents for Jones' Sausage

We Deliver Phone 615 Not a Chain Store

WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE SELL

**Stubbins & Emerick**

Published in municipality with lowest literacy rate in Illinois—1930 Census.

VOLUME 47, NUMBER 49

## Trim Barrington Real Assessments Twelve Per Cent

Reduction in Cook County Assessments Effective for 1931 Tax Base

A 12 per cent reduction in assessed valuations of real estate in Barrington township and various reductions in 16 other townships of Cook county were announced this week by J. J. Jacobs, county assessor. This reduction will be particularly pleasing to owners of property in the Cook county side of Main street. Mr. Jacobs announced that the new valuations, on which the 1931 tax bills will be based, average 25 per cent below the 1930 assessments. The 1930 assessments for the 17 towns totaled \$182,068,481. They have been reduced by the assessor's office to \$139,029,388 for 1931. The reduction is \$43,039,100.

### Northwest Towns

The 1931 valuations representing an average reduction of 21 per cent from the 1928 assessments, the last quadrennial valuation. The 1930 valuations averaged 3 per cent higher than the 1928 assessments. The assessed valuation of the 17 towns in 1928 was \$177,628,583.

### "Must" Keep Levies Down

In making the valuations, public Assessor Jacobs pointed out that the tax bill is based on the level of the local government bodies as well as the assessments. Only if levies are maintained at the present level and in many cases reduced will the reduction in the assessments bring a corresponding reduction in the tax bills, he said. "Most levies are so drawn that the reduction of 24 per cent in the assessment will not necessarily bring the tax bill down 24 per cent," Mr. Jacobs said. "The office of the assessor has done its work for the year. The taxpayer to see that the government expenditures are reduced and reduce levies to hold the tax bills down."

### Changed Realty Values

"The reduction in the 17 towns reflects the change in value of real estate which has come with the changed economic condition," Mr. Jacobs said. "It also reflects the careful study of values in particular sections in which the property is situated and the correction of inaccuracies in the 1930 assessments."

The 1931 assessment and the quadrennial assessment and the valuations will stand for the next four years. The assessments of the next three years will not vary greatly from the 1931 assessment unless conditions change markedly, it is said. For the most part the assessments of the next three years will be in adjustment of the quadrennial assessments and the listing of new property.

After the tax bills are issued, which will be shortly after the first of the year, property owners dissatisfied with the final valuation of their real estate will have an opportunity to protest before the board of appeals. The taxes for 1931 are payable in two installments, on April 1 and Nov. 1.

## Auto Stuck on Track Wrecked by C.N.W. Train

Unable to free his automobile from the crossing of Hillside avenue and the Chicago North Western tracks and without lantern or flashlight with which to fix an oncoming train, Arthur Kampert of Barrington had no alternative but to stand by the side of the road and watch the main line approach. He was not alone, however, as a motorist who might help him get his car off the track. No automobile passed at that time. The rear of the car was turned towards the approaching train. The tail light was burning but probably was not large enough to be visible to the train approaching from the south. The locomotive believed to be traveling at about 30 miles an hour, broke the rear wheels and the axle, and "crushing" the rear of the body and frame. A concrete block was torn out of the crossing.