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Police Department Has First Private Office

A private office with individual desk, files, etc., is now a part of the Barrington police department equipment—the first time this has been the case in the history of the village, according to Chief Ernest Baade.

Since the treasurer's office was moved to the Lamey building, 102 N. Cook street, the police officers have established an office in the building directly connected with the treasurer's

"There are many matters which come before the police that require privacy," the chief said. "We are now able to take care of these matters in the proper way."

The treasurer's and chief of police offices occupy the north section to the ground floor of the building. During the night and most of the day, a policeman is available at the new location, 102 N. Cook street. According to plans, a police department sign will be painted on one of the large front windows of the building.

Two-Year-Old Kuhlman Youth Injured in Fall

Little George Kuhlman, two-year 12 old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhlman, 603 Prairie avenue, is recovering hicely from a fall last week. He and a little playmate were running ground floor. Of three coolers in the in the yard when George, Jr. fell basement, two contained stock and striking his forehead on a stone with one was empty prior to the robbery. such force that he received a bad cut | The empty dooler was not molested, over his left eye. It was found necessary to take three stitches in dressing

The independent William Beerman Is Elected Head of Senior Class orted out th∎to the m the levies of the by les us well as the

end level and in Local High School Classes and Athletic Groups Elect Officers

William Beerman will head the Mr. 1933 graduating dass of the Barringwork for the bur- ton High school and Henry Brandt expuyer. It is up will head the junior class as the ree that the govern- sult of elections of class officers which

in the 17 towns re zations the boys "B" club and the village. a salue of real es- Girls' Athletic association, Harold school year. Paul E. Clark is sponsor of the "B" dlub and Miss Olive Winn is in charge of the G. A. A.

Complete results of the class and to the valuations athletic group elections follow: Freshman-President, Alfred the next three Castle; vice president, Robert Brown; greatly from the secretary, Ray Ulbrich; treasurer,

unless conditions Marjorie Kemper; bouncer, John For the Muir. sments of the next | Sophomore-President, Ruth Read in adjustment of vice president, Herman Koenig; secre-

and the tary, Arthur, Workman; treasurer, Dorothy Dotterrer. Junior-President, Henry Brandt : where the first vice pesident, Mary Laughlin; secrewilly owners desatis- tary, Roscoe Rowland; treasurer, Dave valuation of their Capulli; bouncer, LaFern Biechele:

Senior President, William Beerboard of appeals. man; vice president, Carl Billings; 1991 are payable in secretary, Willard Grabenkort; treasand urer, Harry Miller. Boys' "B" club—President, Harold Roth; vice president, Willard Graben-

> dent, Etta Mae Hutchinson; vice under the care of a specialist. president, Mildred Blechele; secretary, Betty Burns; treasurer, Gladys

Faculty sponsors for the various classes have been appointed as follows: Freshman, Miss Agnes Welch; sophomore Miss Esther McKercher; lastern or flight for an ondoming train, T. C. Hosford. junior, Miks Anabel Leonhard; senior, but to stand by the

Barrington Relief Group Will Need to Hold Drive Before First of Month

have sufficient funds to pay all of the on night duty. crossing. When Mr. expenses which may be expected to

accrue in October.

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Meats Valued at \$300 Stolen From N. W. Packing Co.

Place Ransacked Tuesday Night by Men Familiar With the Plant

Northwest Packing Co. plant south of Barrington 'Tuesday evening by robbers who ransacked the entire building selecting choice articles from a fairly large stock.

The robbers gained entrance either found broken in Wednesday, or To open the front door, the thieves delivery will be eliminated. must have picked a large padlock or else have had a key to unlock it with.

Included in the loot taken were 25 smoked hams, a tub of calves' livers, side of beof, a dozen slabs of bacon, 30 or 40 pounds of butter, pork sausage, pork butts, and many other items of fresh meat. Five gallons of heavy engine oil and a drum of gasoline were also stolen.

The robbers used matches to furnish light to do the Job by and were scattered through the basement and promptly. but the other two were opened and ransacked. It was determined that he empty cooler had not been opened because a pile of sawdust lying in ront of the door had not been moved.

The robbery was discovered at 7:00 i, m. Wednesday. The front door was ppen and truck tracks in front of the plant indicated that a beavy truck had been parked in front of the building. The robbers had entered the office of the plant but removed nothing except a book which contained a list of charge accounts. Duplicates of these accounts were kept by the

The owners of the Northwest Packing Co. are Tom Evanger and Richard

Barrington Road South of Village Will Be Open to

After having been closed since midpotal expenditures have been completed. Alfred Custle summer, the Barrington road will be hold the tak bills was elected president of the freshman opened to traffic early in the week class and Ruth Read president of the of October 16 dependent upon the completion of a viaduct in the low In the two major athletic organi- land a quarter of a mile south of the

The paving is completed from Barthe Roth was elected president of the rington to the Algonquin road. A new Mr. hoys' group and Miss Etta Mae grade south of the village, which was also reflects the care- Hutchinson was elected president of installed this year, was the last part in particular sectithe girls' organization for the ensuing of the road to be paved, but this surface has been installed and has se long enough to be ready for use. An open place was left in the grade for installation of a viaduct. This will be nut in within the next week by the John Mackler Construction Co. of

> The paved section of the Barrington road between Lake street and the Algonquin road will not be completed

Youth Receives Severe Eye Injury While Playing

Near the School House

Chester Walbaum, 13-year-old son

of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Walbaum of Barrington township, is suffering from a severe eye injury. While playing with the other pu-

pils at school on Monday he was Girls' Athletic association-Presi the eye was cut. The young man is

Joe P. Welch Is New Lake County Deputy Sheriff A. Buckley of Boston.

and Cliba town constable, has been took place in Byergreen cemetery. appointed a deputy sheriff of Lake Rev. S. R. S. Gray of Chicago

Mr. Welch received notice of his appointment last week to take effect mittee drive will be conducted before Sheriff Lester Tiffany of Waukegan, lived there until 1889 when they swing to the left of November 1 was indicated today by Although he has been on day duty, the left wheels ran off M. H. Schreiber, chairman, who Deputy Sheriff Welch is available for and the housing of the stated that the committee does not night calls and will later be placed

The appointment of Mr. Welch committee had a balance of approxi- ner of this county has been a deputy which was spent in Dundee. mately \$500. October is a heavy ex sheriff. The Barrington man will repense month in that coal is needed, tain his residence in this village as ber of the Barrington Woman's club, at first believed. clothing is needed, and even the de part of a plan by the sheriff's force a member of the first library board, mand for food increases during the to help cover the entire county. He and a charter member of the Baptist The committee will hold another will have direct radio connections The tail light meeting Friday night to decide the with the sheriff's office in Waukegan. Probably was not date and method of the drive. The If an important call is made to Mr. committee will decide also whether Welch, he can immediately relay this years devoted nearly her entire time building.

to join the new Cook County Emer- to Waukegan which in turn relays to her family. gency Relief committee which takes the call to state police headquarters the place of the old Joint Emergency in Chicago. From there it is broad-

Review Will Go to Press 8 Hours Earlier, Co-operation Requested

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1932

A change in publication time of The Review has been decided on to facilitate mailing and to insure early delivery to subscribers in the towns surrounding Barrington. In the past, The Review has been

nublished ate Thursday nights in order to take care of late advertising and news. With a carefully worked Assorted meats, valued at more tion on the part of the advertisers than \$300, were stolen from the and news contributors. The Review for the Barrington Relief Commitnoons without any resulting loss in news and ladvertising service.

Although the subscribers in Barrington and on the local rural routes have always received their copies of the newspaper not later than Friday morning, some of the subscribers rethrough a rear window which was siding in nearby communities have frequently received their copies as late through the front door which was as Friday afternoon. With the new left open after completing the job mailing time schedule this delay in

To make the time change, a new set of deadlines will be necessary. Display advertising copy can be received duction. on Monday and Tuesday and early Wednesday morning. Correspondence Tuesday evening. News of scheduled events, church notes, club announcements, etc. should be in the news office not later than Tuesday noon. Cooperation on the part of advertisers and news contributors will be greatly apparently men Jamiliar with the appreciated as it will help The Replant. Burnt matches were found view staff produce a good newspaper

schedule will go into effect with the bext issue.

Horner to Stop at Barrington on Lake County Tour

Motor Cavalcade of Candi dates Expected Here at Democratic Rally

Assurance that Judge Henry Hornor, candidate for governor on the lemocalic ticket, will halt his motor cavalcalle in Barrington on Monday Oct. 17, was received this week by Cornelius Snyder, democratic commit-Traffic After October 16 teeman from Cuba township, from the Horner's caravan will make a complete tour of Lake county on that

> Definite plans for Mr. Horner's reassociates will give talks. A meeting tinue to expand under the new partof county committeemen with John nership. Lake county central chairman, is planned to be held at Waukegan Friday night at which time the for the programs at the various stops

The caravan, which will travel by automobile, probably will be made up of other state candidates in addition Man Fatally Injured. to Judge Horner, Lake county committeemen and other party constituents.

Mrs. W. J. Cameron Victim of Bronchial Pneumonia: Funeral Is Held Thursday

The death of Mrs. W. J. Cameron,

656 Grove avenue, occurred Monday morning Oct. 3 at 8:50 o'clock, the result of bronchial neumonia. Mrs. Cameron suffered from a se-

serious, but for the last ten days nal and other serious injuries. kort; secretary, Edward DePlomb; struck in the left eye with a burr her bed and under the care of a heed the crossing signals and appartreasurer, William Landwer. The bull of trained nurse Her condition was not been been death she was confined to It was reported the men failed to treasurer, William Landwer. before her death she was confined to It was reported the men failed to trained nirse. Her condition was not ently did not see the northbound considerell dangerous until Sunday, train. and her death came as a great shock to her family and to her many friends. Jewel Receives hushand, W. J. Cameron, one son, and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. George J. Cameron, one brother, F.

Funeral services were hold Thurs-Joe P. Welch, insurance salesman chapel, 208 S. Cook street. Burial

officiated. lin, Ireland, in 1875 and came to

moved to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron were married in 1903 in Chicago where they lived for six years. In 1909 Mr. and Mrs. Cameron moved to Barrington the large boilers were badly damaged marks the first time in years that and have lived here since that time the ventilating system was damaged At the beginning of the month the a man residing in the southwest cor- with the exception of one year, 1911, more than it at first appeared to be.

ganist at the Baptist church for several years. Mrs. Cameron was a cred by insurance. The explosion home woman and for the last few caused no structural damage to the

Orchestra Starts Rehearsals

**Home Talent Play** Planned to Raise **Funds for Relief** 

Lions Club to Sponsor Show; . T. E. Davis Accepts Job of Director

A home talent play to raise funds will be published on Thursday after- tee's administration will be conducted under the auspices of the Barrington Lions club, assisted by other organizations in the village, at some date in November.

The play will be a three act farce or comedy-drama and will be given at The Catlow theatre. The play, the exact date of its presentation and the cast have not been decided. T. E Davis has accepted the duties of director and coach, and a committee of Lions under the chairmanship of R L. Mundhenk has been appointed to complete arrangements for the pro-

Although the Lions club will as sume responsibility for the play, members of the cast will be selected from several organizations in the vilage. All profit will be turned over to the Barrington Relief committee. Committees in charge of the play

Ways and means-R. L. Mundhenk ch., and J. H. Catlow.

Director-T. E. Davis. Cast-Earl Schwemm and F. L Fleming. Finance-A. L. Robertson.

Theater-John Catlow. Publicity and printing-L. W. Mc Tickets and distribution-R. E Willmering. 🚅

Music-Blanche Frye and N. O. Costumes-A. W. Davy, F. Lipof-Property-Joseph Wollar and A.

Stage manager-W. Catlow. Electrician-M. L. Schreiber. Reservations-P. H. Poliman. Box office J. C. Cadwallader. Ticket sales F. L. Waterman

L. Lohman Purchases Interest in Plagge Home Furnishing Co.

Milton S. Freeman.

L. A. Lohman, for several years employed at the Plagge Home Furnishing Co., 104 E. Main street, has ske county central camp. Judge purchased an interest in the business

Lohman Furniture Co. N. O. Plagge organized the Plagge ception and program have not yet Home Furnishing Co. in 1924, and he been madd. Mr. Snyder said, although has conducted a successful business it is expected that the gubernatorial since that time. The business has candidate together with some of his been steadily expanded and will con-

Mr. Lohman established a business in Palatine a few months ago in the sale of shades, floor coverings, etc. itinerary will be laid out and plans He has moved his stock to Barrington and will combine that part of the business with the Plagge-Lohman Furniture Co.

> Companion Hurt When C. N. W. Train Hits Car

One man was fatally injured and another seriously hurt in a railroad tion in scoutcraft and handicraft uncrossing accident at River road and til mid-afternoon. At this time a 5:51 p. m. Tuesday. The car in which is to be unusual in that all those

they were riding was demolished. Thomas H. Dens, 1016 Prairie avenue. Des Plaines, died at a hospital in Des Plaines Wednesday morning from injuries received in the vere cold for several days before it crash. Walter Hanson, 1488 Perry was known that her condition was avenue. Des Plaines, received inter-

Bids for Plant Repairing Jobs

All debris had been cleared away from the basement of Jewel Ten Co. plant, and plans have been completed for repairing and replacing the dam-Isabel S. Buckley was born in Dub, aged and broken equipment and partitions. Bids for the repair work Saturday, Oct. 1. He is now one of America with her parents in 1883; have been received from contractors, That the Barrington Relief com- 12 deputies operating on the squad of The family settled at Cairo, Ill. and and these bids will be opened next Wednesday.

The damage to equipment from the explosion September 21 is greater than at first estimated, one of the officials of the company said. Two of and several other pieces of equipment Mrs. Cameron was a charter mem-suffered from the explosion more than

The loss from damage to partitions and machinery will total more than will be available at his home and missionary society. She was the or \$75,000 and possibly as high as \$100,

> Baby Clinic Meets Tuesday The regular monthly meeting of the

October 11 Will Be Last Registration Day in Cook

Tuesday, Oct. 11, will be the last day on which Cook county & residents may register for election. Polling places will be open from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. Persons living in Cook county who did not register on October 1 and who fail to register October 11 will not be permitted to vote at the elections November 8.

October 1 was the first registration day and October 11 will be the last for persons residing in the one county in the state where registration is required every two years. In Lake county, Tuesday, Oct. 18 and Tuesday, Nov. 1 will be the two registration days.

To be eligible to vote on November 8, a citizen will have had to reside in his state at least one year, in his county 90 days or more and in his precinct 30 days or more. This is interpreted to mean that these time requirements date to election day and affect his right to vote not his right to register.

The polling places for Barrington township include: first precinct, Chevrolet garage, Barrington; second precinct, Barrington Center church; third precinct, Barrington village hall. The polling places for Palatine township include: first precinct, Kruse's garage; second precinct, village hall.

Mrs. Blocks Severely **Hurt When She Stumbles** and Falls on Sidewalk

treet, is recovering from severe Thursday evening, Sept. 29.

the accident occurred. Because of stock surplus, and undivided profits). the darkness, she did not see a rise A complete statement of the First in the sidewalk. Her foot caught on State bank will be published in The the raised edge and she fell onto the Review next week. concrete. She did not suffer any broken bones, but she was severely Department Officers at bruised and became ill from the shock.

**Building of Totem** Pole Is Part of

Week-End Outing at Deer **Grove Camp for Scouts** of Northwest

Final details for completing the scout rallies in the history of the local scout council were settled at a meeting of the special committee uner Field Scout Commissioner E. J. Anderson Wednesday evening at Des Plaines. An unusual amount of enthusiasm prevails among the scouts of the local troops as they anticipate participating in this great event. If

the weather is fair a large attendance is anticipated. The rally will officially open at 9 clock Saturday morning at Camp R. E. Wilmering Elected Evan-Bosco, the Evanston Boy Scout camp at Deer Grove near Barrington with a varied program of instruc-Chidago North Western tracks at huge treasure hunt will be staged. It reaching the end of the trail will find a "treasure" for them. The climax Barlington Business dub at the regof the day's activities will come in the ular October meeting held in the Leform of a campfire program.

Another feature that occupies an mportant place in the program is the totem pole project. An authentic A discussion was held of the purpose design has been marked out upon a and ethics of the club which had large pole. Each scout and leader that been organized to encourage the best attends the rally will do some of the possible service to customers of Barwork on this pole, either in cutting the design or decorating it. As he does more fellowship among business mens so his name will be written upon a Tie next regular meeting will be scroll to be buried at the base of the held November 9. Regular meetings scroll to be buried at the base of the

There will be an attendance prize of dach month. The annual election for the troop having the most of its of officers, the present year excepted. members there. Gifts have also been promised all scouts that attend:

A number of expert handicraft in-structors are to carry on a continous program of instruction throughout the course of the rally. Leatherwork, metliecraft, beadwork, woodcarving, cord and knot craft and birch bark work will be among those offered. Ample onportunities for this as well as other types of instruction are provided in the program.

Dorothy Cooper Reported Recovering From Injury to Eye Caused by Toy Gun

Dorothy Cooper, nine year old Cooper, who received a serious eye a change of venue to Justice Wieinjury September, 21 has shown en- muth's court. couraging improvement, according to

was cut with the result that there painting a fence near the road. Mr. was danger of the little girl losing Kerrigan was severely. hort, but the

# Bills Payable of **First State Bank Reduced \$92,000**

Statement Shows Steady Collections by Receiver: Complete Report Next Week

Considerable progress has been made in the liquidation of the First State bank during the seven months since liquidation began, according to a statement compiled by the receiver and assistant.

Total cash collections plus cash on hand at the beginning of the period, equaled \$105,144.77, of which \$92,-610.86 has been paid to reduce the rediscounts and bills payable.

The total bills payable and rediscounts outstanding on October 1 amounted to \$35,370.02, as compared with a total of \$127,980 on March 1. Immediately after this balance has been wiped M, cash will be accumulated for a dividend to the depositors. The total expense of liquidation during the period has amounted to \$7,-508.72. The income of the bank during the period has amounted to \$9-167.73, leaving a total of \$1659.01

ncome over expenditures. Some interesting figures taken from the statement are as follows: To al resources \$501,596.38. Lisbilities to depositors, etc.,

\$299,385,64. Total liabilities to denositors. Fed-Mrs. E. M. Blocks, 516 S. Cook eral Reserve bank, etc., \$344,755.66. Balance left after total deposit liaruises received from a hard fall bilities, bills payable, rediscounts. etc., are deducted from the total as-Mrs. Blocks was walking along sets, \$166,840.72. (This sum is ac-Lake street at 8:30 o'clock when counted for in the statement by capital-

> Auxiliary and Legion Installation Ceremonies

Impressive services were planned for the joint Legion and Auxillary. installation in the Jewel Ten Co. auditorium Thursday evening.

Scouts' Program Past department officers of both Legion and Auxiliary were on hand. to take part in the ecremonies, the first time in the history of the post sie Smith of Dundee, prominent in national and department Auxiliary work and h past vice president, and Charles Katschull, Jepartment vice commander, were the two principal speakers. Mrs. Armstrong, past district dition, and Al Weich, past commander,

> Included in the program of entertainment was music furnished by the Auxiliary Cook County Gleet club and solos sung by Miss Blanche Frye of Harrington.

conducted Legion installation.

Following installation, refresh? men's were served in the cafeteria to Legionnuires and members of the

liary. First President of the Barrington Business Club

ent, Henry Lipotsky vice president, gion club rooms Wednesday night.
Final reading and adoption of the

rington business houses and to prowill be held the second Wednesday

hy-laws took up most of the evening.

Driver Tried in Wiemuth Court on Hit and Run Count

will be held in August.

The trial of James Barry of Cary on the charges of leaving the scone of nn accident without first ascertaining the extent of damages or injuries, was scheduled for Thursday night in the justice court of Irvin Wiemuth

f Cuba. Mr. Barry appeared before Justice Hammond on Sept. 26, the day of the accident in question, but through daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Atterney Allen, his counsel, he gained The accident upon which the case

word from Passavant hospital in Chi-cago. west highway near the Hobein store The girl's eye was hit by a paper Barry was driving a car along the wad from a toy gun while she was highway when it left the road and playing in Barrington. The eye hall struck William Kerrigan who was her sight of one eye. However, doc-tors have stated that, Dorothy now has a good chance of complete recov-Patrolman William Geddis strested

# LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

# Work Progressing in Preparation for Institute Oct. 14

Exhibits Low Priced Aprons and House Dresses Novel Feature

A new festure has been added the Farmers Institute which will be held at the Bla Township High school on Friday, Oct. 14. This will be ouse dresses to cost not over 75c to make and aprons to cost The prize winning gar sent to the state meeting in Joliet, on February 22-24, as will be prize winning exhibits in the pantry group. Mrs. Charles Weaver is chairman of arts division and Mrs. Hoeft. the domestid Clarence Satisfinger of the culinary

Work of blanning and arranking the institute is well under way with a: large number of exhibits assured. The feature address of the evening by Harry Gldeonse, of the economics f the University of Chidepartment cago on 'Our Economic Development and World "rade" is expected to draw a large attendance

Mrs. Frank Funk will give a talk on "How (Inc Is Received by the the United States" in program. The Prhirie ill assist in the institute

#### Chicago North Shore and Milwankee Railroad Is Placed in Receivership

wankee rail bad was placed in receivbrship last Friday by Federal Judge James A. Wilkerson. The petition was filed by the American Brake Shoe and Foundry company and declared the railroad owed the company \$3,-

The receivership petition said the road borrowed \$1,150,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Comporation, Lake countils in Illinois and to the state of Wikconsin and is unable to Buhr home. obligations.

Judge Wilkerson appointed Col. A.

Elevated lines, over the trackage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver drove which the North Shore, trains run in to DeKalb Sunday to take Miss the Chicago Rapid Transit company. Esther Murphy of Libertyville back Bonds for each in the receivership to school. were set at \$25,000.

The petit of declares the railroad has failed to meet approximately \$1,-000,000 in interest on \$15,000,000 in Patricia Thursday evening by Rev. outstanding bonds. Liabilities are al. E. A. Iron at the parsonage. Miss leged in the petition to be \$3,000,000 Gladys Milkwick and Mr. and Mrs. more than dirrent assets and revenue Harvey Dorsey were sponsors. ion insufficient

Receivers in of the Chicago North. Milwaukee Railroud company, will not affect the service of the company announced. The directors believe that under

the protection of the court the properties can be continued in their high conditions of operating efficiency, the rights of the owners of securities proserved and the service maintained for the benefit of the public," a statement issued by the company says.

#### New Windows Installed in St. Pelers Church to Be-Dedicated Sunday, Oct. 9

were installed this week in the Bri-Peter's Evaluelical church, Like Zur leb, will be dedicated at the [morning services Menday (Det. D at 10 30 a'clock by key, P. A. Irlon, the pass

e windows were blaced in For Mr. and Mrs. Rees man Schueifter: Mr. and Mr. Hongy Henry Popper, Mr. and Mes. Fred day. Horman L. Prehm and family; Herry Schaefer and family; William H. Sandman family and the Ladies' Aidleach donated one window, Mr. and Mrs. August Lohman and Mr. and Mrs. William Landwer do himself .- Pythagora nated one window together and and other was given by Mr. and Mrs. John Howe and Mr. and Mrs. J. D Fink.

#### Grayslake Youngsters to Have Circus All Winter: Menagerie Moves to Town

Circus dive may be every day for the next seen months to the children of Grayslake, as a full menagerie of wild animals has taken up quarters there for the winter.

The jan mals, belonging to the Seils-Sterling circus which showed at Barrington last week, moved into winter quarters in the old Inderreiden Canning company barns Sunday. It will be there until April 15 when it goes on the road again.

There are two elephants, one camel, seven lions and tigers, a hyena, ten monkeys, 20 ponies, horses and mules, and six snakes of several descriptions. The circus is occupying the brick buildings exected by the canning company and the Livestock Sales com-pany is heldquartering in the frame

of the menagerie kept the youngaiers of Grayslake busy all Sunday watching the comings and goings of the animals and trainers,

#### Local and Personal

Santa Claus Should

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Employes' Pay 25 Per Cent

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Ela Freshman Girls Have

Display of Canned Goods

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Classified Ads Bring Results

Way back last winter the Liberty-

Have More Toys for

Mich. came. Friday and will remain this week as guests of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mr. Ferguson Harkness

The Frank Diehls have moved from the Branding house to Henry Kasten. Chicago spent Kenneth Loomis the week with his vife, Mrs, Edna

Mrs. Walter Mummert of Palatine was here Friday visiting her daughter Mrs. Dick Tonne. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Luersser

visited Mr. and Mrs. John Luerssen in Palatine Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Branding and William Bierman of Chicago visited Sunday at the Henry Brand-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Einhorn and Mrs. Philips of Oak Park were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pepper visited ise to bring Santa Claus, telegraphed

Sunday evening in Palatine with that he could not appear and of-Mrg. William Kruege Mrs. Wallace and Fernhoz of Whitewater visited

local friends on Monday. Mrs. Francis Prehm underwen

Mrs. August Froelich and Mrs. A. thur Froelich attended a party in Chicago on Thursday where Mrs. John Froelich was the honored guest.

The Misses Lem and Louise Elgin Economy Plan Cuts. Schwerman of Gilmer visited Satur day evening with Mis. Al Prehm.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rudsinski and son of Huntley were guests Sunday ull employes of the city of Elsin was of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudsinski, approve by the city council as part Mrs. Otto Frank and daughter of an economy program designed to Francis, Mrs. Fred Blay and daugh- provide for an \$80,000 loss in rivenue, ter Janet and Miss Alice Tonne drove part of which was attributed to the Till on October 13. to Chicago Friday afternoon to visit 20 per cent reduction in realty assess Mrs. John Hendrick ments in Kane county.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seip and Mrs. Caroline Seip of Chidago moved Octo ber 1 into the upper Seip flat.

II Stelling who has been here for the summer running | Frank Young's home in Burlington, Ia, on Friday. Rev. Goers and family of Elk Grove visited Sunday evening at the W. F.

cooking, at Luerssen's grocery store. Mrs. Arthur Froelich and daughter A. Sprague, and Britton I. Budd of Hind Mrs. A. Froelch attended a hicago as receivers. | luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Budd is resident of the Chicago Henry Schaefer of McHenry.

Colonel Sprague is head of Grever, Charlotte Weaver and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dorsey their little daughter christened Gwen

Mr. and Mrs. Herry Hillman and Mr. and Mrs. H. Thies visited with relatives in Bartlett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nickoley and family of Libertyville visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer Sunday

Paul Deinlein has moved from the Froelich flat to the William Beckman

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hans and Marjory and Phyllis Soderberg drove to Joliet on Saturday to leave Phyllis Soderberg who entered a business college this week,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson and family of Barrington visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Bollwig.

Charles Rudsinski and R. J. Pork ins left Monday to attend the Puring feet dealers convention in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heybeck, Mar-ityn Prehm and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jousen were in Chicago Saturday,

Phink Young and Walter Nicholaga have returned from a trip to Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. C Snothinger and Sr.: Mr. and Mes. William some and Ar. and Ars. James Snots Sr.: William Tank and singer were in Wankegan on Thurs-

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## Cuba Township

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lageschulte had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mavis of Algonquin, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pichen and daughter Shirley of Cary and Mrs. Mary Lageschulte of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lloyd and Children This Year daughter Geraldine of Chicago were guests Sunday evening of Mrs. Charlotte McGraw.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donner, Mr. and Mes William Bernhardt and Mrs. John Ryan of Chicago and Mr. children this Christmas as Santa Claus has just been relieved of the and Mrs. Carl Strobach of DeKalb vere guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kraus. Dady, Lake county circuit judge, en-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGraw are enjoying a motor trip through Vir-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vlk and chilmerce, through Attorney Paul Macdren Francis, Grace and Rita of Chi-Guffin brought suit against N. H. Dimond of the Dimond Reindeer cago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGraw and

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Strobach and Libertyville and Mundelein were set for a big day Dec. 21, 1931, as Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Edarrangements were made to bring ward Ryan and son Robert of Chi-Santa Claus and his reindeer to the cago were guests Sunday at the towns. Merchants stocked their shelved in anticipation of a big busi-

Mrs. Peter Balmes of River Rouge s suffering from a badly infected hand. She had to have one finger Dimond of Duluth, Minn. who promreports are that infection has again set in and it is feared she may lose The merchants were enraged. No her hand. one came into their stores to purchase Mr. and Mrs. C. Wayland Brooks

f Chicago, candidate for state treasise that Santa Claus would be in Liburer, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wollar and

children Verdelle and Burnell were MacGuffin suggested to the court that quests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Har-Grace, Joyce and Ernest Nordine

school in Chicago. Mesdamos Kelsey, Fitts, Jansen, Traus. Pogg and Meyer spent Pri-A 25 per cent salary reflection for day with Mrs. Sunmacker and her

The Mothers' bungo club will meet the John Jansen home in Shady

Mrs. William Hafer spent Monday it the home of her mother, Mrs. Katherine Schumacher of Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strobach returned to their DeKalb home Monday having enjoyed the week-end at he Kraus home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and The freshman foods class in home economics of the Ela Township High hildren Roland and Phyllis were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evanger.

Summing It Up The posters included in the lisplay The finest life lies oft in doing also were made by the freshman girls.

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size and printed on heavy cardboard.

#### Lake Forest Justice of Peace Orders Magazine Salesmen to Leave Town

After collecting \$130 on subscriptions from fashionable Lake Forest families, two slick magazine salesmen last week were ordered to repay to the last dollar and then leave town by Justice S. J. Sorenson. The pair was first apprehended, when com- did shows which will be staged at been issued by the Illinois Depart. plaints were made by several women

cious of the salesmen. Both men sat behind the bars and complaints continued to pour in to police headquarters. Last Wednesday they appeared before Justice Sorenson who fined them \$200 each on charges of disorderly conduct.

The pair gave their names a Philip Land and S. R. Krause and both claimed their home as Hollywood, Calif. For several days they had visited Lake Forest homes and did a thriving business, collecting about \$130.

Fine was suspended on the condition both salesmen would return every sons, Carl, Otto Jr., and Donald of dollar collected and leave Lake Forest Forest. They started to make the rounds of Lake Forest again, this time giving back money until the last subscriber was paid in full.

#### Milwaukee Couple Keep Marriage License Seven Years: Then Get Married

On Jan. 14, 1925, a young Milwau tee couple applied for a marriage license from Lew A. Hendee, Lake county clerk, and left the office with the document, apparently on their way for a minister.

. Last Friday, seven years later, a young couple appeared before Joseph Stanczak, deputy county clerk, and the man laid a worn marriage license on the deska

"Is this still good, or will be need have left the Kelsey school to enter another?" he inquired of the clerk. "Didn't you use it?" Stanczak

> man confessed that they didn't. "Do you want to get married

ow?" Stanczak asked.

"Well, the license is still good for ne marriage," the clerk advised him. Justice M. J. Haney married the couple on the seven-year-old license. The man, John Loke, gave his age s 27 in 1925, the records show, and the girl, Hilda Henderson, as 20 years. Both still reside in Milwau-

Color Blindness Incurable The public health service suys hat there is no cure for color blindness. By careful treatment and constant application, a person can improve his ability to distinguish between green and red colors, but finely a multitude of unromantic the mixed shades he will never be ble to distinguish.

#### Algonquin Legion Post to Sponsor Harvest Festival

A harvest festival, the proc f which will go toward service work during the coming season, will b sponsored by the Algonquin American Legion on Wednesday, Oct. 12. Headlining the event the Arkansas

the Melody Men quartet, all of radio Illinois in August as compared with station WLS will appear in two ra- July was noted in a report which has 7:30 and 9:00 p. m. at subscribers after they became suspithese well known enterminers of radioland have appeared together in one show outside of Chicago and promise to sing the favorite numbers of their radio listeners.

popular and old time ballads, bare just completed a week as vandeville headliners in the State-Lake theatre. Chicago.

Report Small Increase in Illinois Employment

A small increase in employment Woodchopper, Three Little Maids and and the payrolls of 1002 factories in the school ment of Labor. Increases of 23 per in payrolls were show

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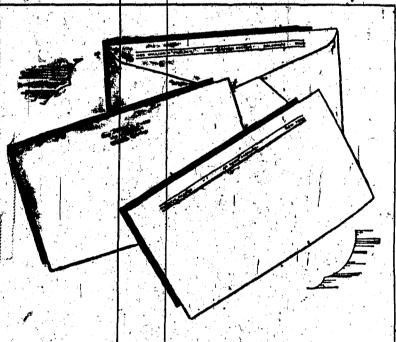
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## Wauconda

Entretains 40 Guests

Miss Lora Harrison extertained plenic dinner of the Carr and Harfamilies on Sunday. Among present were: Mr and Mr Frank Harrison and two girl friends; Mr. and Mrs. Ercanbrac, and Mr. Owen. Paddock and son Chicago; Mr. and Mr. Peet and daughter and Mr. Howe of Ringwood: Mr. and Mrs. Medlar and daughter Modelle of Woodstock, and

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seymour an Tables were spread of the lawh and about 40 guests parteck of a ho

> In Accident Near Cary While passing a, car hear Cary of

rears old of Mylith Park, was injured when his car turned over and rolled embankment Twelve Dobner stitches in his right arm were neces Liberty sary, and his chest, left less and home o shoulder were badly lacerated

Teachers Entertained A reception given annually to the was held in the Federated church Thursday evening. A supper and pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tonigan Vankegan visited Sunday at Mrs

ram was enjoyed by 125 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroedel ment Saturday and Sunday with rel Lake co tives in Chicago. Mrs. Lattie Knipfel of Elgin spen

be first of the week with Mrs. Lizzi Miss Dorothy Kinard of Chicago Kenned

Mrs. Alice Baseley is spending two weeks with her some, Harry and J. I.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carr spen Morday evening at the William Keni poly home in Yankegan The occa ion was Mrs. Carris sister, Mary Mrs. G Kennedy's, birthing anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Princis Blanck res Roym jurned Wedinesday from a vacation dy figur pear Springfield. They were necons returning panied by Lillian Eriend of McHenry | returning Miss Dorothy Bremer of Chicago ment the first of the week of Mer-

A daughter avas born on Monday Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Knigge Orystal Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. ville.

Harry Kirayin of Chicago visited at the Carr holde Wednesday. Bronched Chareper Tommel of Los Angeles Califf it spending a few weeks with club of

Mrs. Clara Cook of Chicago who spending pas spent the past several week, at Can. he II. L. Grantham, Sr. home left

and Mrs. Edwin Drom and in Want spent Saturday in Chicago. Ellsworth Metcalf of Gurnee wa business visitor here Wednesday. Mrs. Fanny Pratt has returned

daughter, Mrs. John Murphy at Park Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris of Mellenry visited at the L. H. Cyphe

Mr. and Mus. Ambrose Hill have returned to their home in Chicago fter spending the summer here. Mrs. Elma Graham has moved from fooms in the Fratt residence to room

Mrs. John Gossell entertained the Wednesday Afternoon club last week

in the Harriston home.



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Mrs. Cassius Downs was called to Chicago by the serious illness of daughter.

The R. N. A. held a business meeting in their club room over the Dahm store on Wednesday. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were

Mrs. William Kennedy of Wanke-gan and Miss Alice Sarr of Great Lakes called on Mrs. James Carr on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dohner, Ed Dobner and Miss Hannah Meyer of Libertyville were recent callers at the land Scout Master George Miniberger, home of Fred Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tripp of Shir- Robert Deverman. land and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Maxstead were recent callers on the

Brooks families.

Crystal Lake Wednesday.

a Tapper and pr Charles Davis of Carroll, In. was Charles Davis of Carroll, Ia. was at the St. Paul's church on Wednes-calling on friends here Monday. He day evening, Oct. 19. Mrs. Madgeline was a resident here many years ago. Mernitz of Chicago Heights will be and is a son-in-law of Mrs. Libbic the principal speaker.

Mrs. Richard McGill who recently underwent a major operation at the Lake county hospital, is reported im-

Mr. and Mrs. James Carr spent Saturday and Sunday in Wisconsin. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Kennedy of Wankegan, a sister of Mrs. Carr.

Saturday evening at the H. M. Haffey home at West Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Golding called on relatives here Thursday. Mrs. Fred Bloom called on Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Burnett, Slocum Lake,

Raymond Daley was quite seriously injured in an auto accident when returning from McHenry Sunday

William McGregor of Chicago who spent the summer months here, in the Hicks residence, returned to his home i in on Monday, Saturday.

> Miss Esther Hironimus spent several days during the week with Mr. of and Mrs. Perry Walton at Liberty-

Irwin Moody, son of Mrs. Paul Broncheon was named secretary for. the Roosevelt-Horner Young People's of Los Angeles. club of Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Croydon are spending several weeks at Toronto, several weeks it Can.

m. Sr. home left i Mrs. Albert Hafer and daughter Mrs. George Scheid spent Wednesday

and in Waukegan.

Pilgrim Bridel Chests · Wednesday Bridal chests made for Pilgrim maidens were frequently carved with hearts and flowers and the in-Murphy at Pa itials or full name of the prospec-

tive owner. The village joiners ap-Versity Harris be parently had quite a bit of senti-1. II. Cypher ment in their make up, which they allowed full rein when it came to

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BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1982 Those who merited honors were: Mrs. Clyde Wright, Mrs. Bert Harris and Mrs. George Hapke, Lunch was

Girl Scouts Re-Organize Girl Scout troops are re-organand are planning many things he winter months. Troop 1 meets Friday at 4 p. m.

> over 10 years old may join. nights. Mrs. Birgel, the leader, plans musical numbers. to come up to each meeting from her in Norwood Park. She extends an invitation to all girls in the

**Palatine** 

Scouts at Northwestern Game

e Boy Scouts had the time of life at the Northwestern-Missouri football game at Dyche stadium, Gilbert Smith, Louis Miller and

Ladies' Union to Meet

s. Elnora Foster, chairman of Miss Althen Coss visited friends at the dizenship committee of St. Paul's Ladies' Union is planning for a fine program on "Citizenship" to be held

> To Entertain Two Corps Sutherland Woman's Relief corps lentertain members of the corps at Crystal Lake and Barrington at a pot luck dinner, followed by the meet-Members will bring a covered

Mrs. Arps' Brother Dies

will be held Thursday afternoon, Mr. New Shoe Soles Blamed Hunt was well known here as he visited here many times and also was member of the Odd Fellows ledge. The lodge will have charge of the funeral services.

To Give Benefit Program have been residents here for the past Troop 1 meets Friday at 4 p. m. Sutherland Woman's Relief corps two years have moved to their for at the municipal building. Any girl is sponsoring an entertainment at Tuesday night troop 2 held 8:15 p. m., when entertainers from the future they meet at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday meet at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday gram consisting of foundation and the soles were slippery, probably causing him will meet at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday gram consisting of fancy dancing and

> Dr. Starck's Mother Dies eighth grade and high school to meet Dr. Carl Starck of Palatine and Ru- arm, leg and several rib fractures, al highway construction. Other state with them on Thursday, Oct. 13 at fus Starck of Norwood Park died The accident happened late Sun- highway contracts placed during the 7:30 p. m. at the municipal building. Wednesday morning. Mrs. Starck is day afternoon at the Wesner farm, week call for \$471,757.14 worth of was a pastor at Long Grove for many northwest of Wadsworth.

> > friends in Coloma, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wente and son and Mrs. John Wente of Waterloo, Ia. were guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wente.

The ladies of St. Paul's church are quilting a quilt this week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Born and Ber nice returned Sunday from their va-

cation trip through the south. Mrs. Henry Bruhns spent last Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Esther Matthews in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wienecke were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardner at Highland Park last Saturday evening

When Blood Tells

"Are you a thoroughbred? It has been well said that the cart horse goes until he can't go another inch and then gives up; that the thor-Plum Hunt of Crystal Lake, only oughbred goes until he can't go an-Mr. and Mrs. Frank August spent brother of Mrs. Alma Arps, died at his other inch-and then goes the other Monday night. The funeral inch."-Forbes Epigrams,

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#### for Slip From Hayloft; Farmhand Seriously Hurt

Charles Kyonon, 47 years old, farm hand on the Peter Wesner farm near nois has been assured by the state de-Wadsworth is in a critical condition partment of public works and buildto slip on the hay.

Toomajan, his physicians reported tractors for early action, \$562,280, that Kyonon was suffering from se- 74 worth of work is to be financed Mrs. Elizabeth Starck, mother of vere internal injuries, fractures of the from funds obtained from the federthe widow of Rev. Carl Starck who Hogan road, two and a half miles work, and the county projects, ap-

The farm hand was working in the an additional sexpenditure of \$325,-loft, sliding hay to the livestock be-416.65 from the state aid and motor Mrs. Katherine Clark is visiting low. Wesner stated that Kyonon fuel tax allotments to the counties. slipped and plunged through the open- Bids on 21 projects, totaling \$1,895,ing to the loft and fell on the barn 965.72 were opened Sept. 14. and floor, a drop of close to 30 feet.

# Large Program of Fall

since that time, supplemental series,

Short on Information

Do you know within 40c a hundred-weight what your hogs

are worth on the market today? Many farmers do not,

the Chicago Daily Drovers Journal recently stated. In

some cases the resultant loss has been \$40 to \$80 on hogs

sold. Among the reasons for this expensive shortage of in-

formation was the lack of a telephone with which to follow

the trend of the market. To quote the Journal: "It is

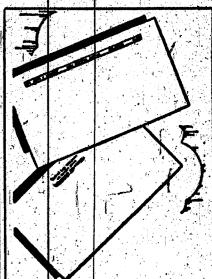
usually expensive in any business to find yourself short on

information." And it costs so little to have a telephone

and Winter Work Planned

Fall and winter work for many men now idle in all sections of Illiat the Lake county hospital as the lugs in its action this week, whereby result of a fall from a hayloft. Kyon- \$1,359,454.53 in road contracts have Dr. Charles Lieber and Dr. Harry projects placed in the hands of conproved by state officials, contemplate

involving city street improvement work, have brought the total of new proposals under consideration up to around Itwo million dollars. Classified Ads Bring Results



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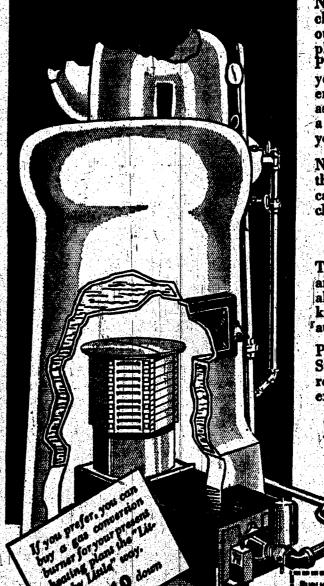
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#### Parents, Tea Entertained

we board of the Parent-The execut Teacher association entertained Thursday evening at a "get acquainted" meeting in the high school audiviolin solos and Miss Blanche Frye man of Lockport, Mrs. Harriet West Miss 141s Waterman accompanied Krumpen of Genoa City, Wis., Miss Following the musical social committee took man, and daughter, Ida May, and charge. Mr. John Robertson chair- Miss Walter Winkley and Miss Dorman of the dommittee kept the guests othy Hamilton. arious games. Mrs. A. assisted by a committee Rho Sigma Tau J. Bradley served punchland waters. Nearly 100 Elects Officers guests were present.

#### Celebrates Inthday

Mrs. Dowall Durbin of Cuba townable was horress Saturday afternoon urer, Edward Hegadr, This organ-at a hirthdity party in honor of her ization meets twice a month and part daughter, Miss Deborah, who was of the evening is given over to study celebrating the twelfth birthday, Out, which is followed by a social hour, riding furnished the entertainment for known as the Phi Delta Gamma feathe group of 25 guests. Prizes were awarded in

games and & dainty pink and white lunch added to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

#### Dinner Progressive" Given for YIP. M. C.

Members of the Young Missionary society of the church were entertained at gressive dinher Tuesday evening The first course was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beuscher and one number of a progressive program was given.

The other courses were served t of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plagge, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tate and Mr. and Mr. John Schaefer.

#### Entertained

The Eastern Star entertailed the at a Halloween party Monday at which 42 honor guest and 35 parages were present.

Halloween games were played in which boxes of home made candy were given as prizes. Decerations and refresiments were in keeping with the Halloween season. On October 17 the Eastern Star will entertain at "Friends" Night."

Mrs. J. H Engelsman and her class of young women enjoyed an outing at the forest preserve Saturday after noon? Ganges were played and a picnic supper

in the Salem Sunday school during 30 relatives were present. the winter months. Eighteen mem | The evening was spent in playing home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Horn, 502 hers of the class were present at the cards. A delicious Runch was served Grove avenue.

#### Attend Profire View Group Ra

A large Inumber from the Salem church missionary society attended a group raify at Prairie View Wedin all day meeting. Mrs. Theodore Suhr of Barrington Arthur Mitchell and son of Joliet and Priet of the Salem church Mes Susan Banernfeind, a kindergarten worker sin the hission ave the principal laddress

## Ladies' A

Entertalin The Indies' Aid sochety Tuesday afternoon After a year and a half left Monday for her imess meeting a program home at Meridian, Miss. was given. Mrs. Joseph Nightingale had charge of the devotionals and Mrs. Robert Dayson and Mlss Olive. Birthday bg. The program was followed by social hour.

#### Attend B

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bult and children of Muscley Hill were guests Tuesday at a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. A. McCutchedn in Chicago. Woman's

E. Yeoman, 208 E. Lake street, and

II. Engelsman and Mrs. L

#### The Woman's Union of the St. Paul church met in the church par-

lors Thursday afternoon for their regular mon bly program with Mrs. Henry Sass in charge, Mrs. Fred Hager presented the study topic and special music was rendered. Barrington<sup>†</sup>

#### Woman's Club The Barrington Woman's club will

hold its pening meeting of the year on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the Barrington Hills Country club Lunch-eon will be served at one oclock and will be followed by a deligniful program. Madar Ongawa, a woman. ill present dramatic sketches

portrayi scenes from a Japanese Reservations must be made to Mrs.

Leslie Bauman, treasurer, by Monday, Oct. 17. The tickets are \$1.00 each. The Berrington Woman's club wel-

Mesdames J. C. McDermott, William Becaman, Walter Burkman, Roy E. Clark L. Norman Frank, T. C. Hosford, Ralph F. Keeling, Victor Norton, Gilbert M. Smith, Walter Wolf, Hobert D. Brown, Earl L. Campbell T. E. Davis, William D. Hoffman E. Harold Holmes, K. K. Lillen, Robert L. Robbins, Russell Walcott, Robert Marsh, Clayton N. Watkins Grant Sibley, Arthur E. Buckinglam, William M. Armstrong,

#### Mitchell School Club

Bridge Guests at Hillcrest Mr. and Mrs. Wright Catlow, The following m Mitchell School Lunch club of Chi- W. Main street, entertained at bridge cago spent the week-end as guests Saturday evening. Prizes were reof Mrs. Ella Hamilton at Hillcrest, ceived by Mr. and Mrs. Elden Gieske torium. Mrs K. K. Lilien gave two Cuba township: Mrs. Margaret Hoff- and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hogland. sang two delightful numbers. Mrs. of Berwyn, Miss Mary Joyce, Mrs. Bobby Plagge celebrated his birth-Lillien was accompanied by her sister Jennie Johnson, Miss Emma Brick-day Wellnesday afternoon by enter-Miss Hatrice Parker of Chicago, and ley, Miss Betty Boyen, Miss Ethel taining a group of friends at, his

The Rho Sigma Tau fratority held its election recently with the follow ing results; president, Henry Wichman; vice president, Frederick Preusker; secretary, Melby Cerney: treasbaseball and horseback This organization I was formerly

#### Honored at Birthday Party

Buddy Etherington of the seventh grade was honored Thursday after-neon by the boys and girls of his class at a farewell Nichols' room at school

Cames and a pient lunch were ening time came when the classmates dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and assured Buddy that all were sorry Mrs. Howard Stiefenhoefer in Chito have him leave for his new home in New York.

#### Altrui Society

The Altrui society of the Baptist church was entertained Friday evening in the church parlors. After a games were played at eight tables, Prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. N. Sears, Mrs. A. D. Carmichael, Mrs. George Whitcomb and Mrs. Wilson Herren.

#### Mrs. R. D. Wells Entertains

The Illinois training course for Christian workers will meet at the home of Mrs. R. D. Wells, 200 W. Lake street, Friday evening, Oct. 7. Mrs. V. D. Hawley will have charge of the study hour and the class will His Co-Workers.

#### Birthday Party for Mrs. Mavis

A birthay party was given in honor Plans were made for an attendancy of Mrs. August Mavis, 429 Washingand study contest which will be held ton street Friday evening at which

at midnight Mrs Mayis received many beautiful gifts.

Magill Family Enjoy Pichic The Magill families joined in pienie Sunday at Indian lake with group of 27 present. Mr. and Mrs. the speakers and the Mr. and Mrs. Ives Magill of Jacksonville, Tenn, were out of town guests.

Mrs. Martha Clark Mrs. Martha Clark was honor guest at a social hour Sunday evening in of the the Baptist church parlors following hurch was enterthined at the evening service. Mrs. Clark who the home of Mrs. Edwin Read near has been a resident of Barrington for

#### Celebrates

dren, Jack and June, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Horn and granddaughter Dawn were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Alice Adams in Aurora. The occasion was the third birthday little Jackie Horn.

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#### Entertain at

parents' home, 545 Grove avenue.

Dilbert, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoff-The missionary society of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 12 at the home of Mrs. Sandfort Rieke. Mrs. Theodore Suhr will speak on foreign missions.

> Mrs. A. D. Carmichael, 520 Diviion street, attended a one o'clock luncheon for the members of the Phi Omega Pi sorority at the home of Mrs. William Dean in Oak Park

Mrs. Harry Wewetter, 113 Grant evenue, entertained at pinochle Plursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sea's, 508 Grove avenue, attended a reception for the teachers at Waucohda, on Thursday evening and on Saturday evening they were guests at a housewarming at the Lilly form near Wheel-

Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Paulson and joyed by the happy kroup until part-daughter, 426 N. Hough street, were lug time came when the classuates dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and

> Mrs. E. A. Grimm of Chicago was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Grimm of the Northwest high-

Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Paulson and hort business meeting, progressive daughter, 426 N. Hough street, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Oscar Peterson at Maple Park.

> Mrs. Clara Sears of Des Plaines called on relatives and friends in Barrington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wallace and

spent this week motoring through the south central part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thies and Mr.

ton visited Miss Florence Thies and St. Paul, Minn, from Friday until finish the book on Jacob Albright and Burnell Landwer Sunday at DeKalb. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Boehmer, 236 W. Lake street, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boelmer in

River Forest. George Eckstein of Baltimore, Md. spent several days this week at the

Mrs Eugene Grebe and Mrs. Harold Grebe of Barrington spent Mon-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fidder in Highland Park.



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# Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolthausen and daughter Mabel and Miss Elizabeth Magee of Barrington left Friday for a ten days' motor trip through Iowa and Minnesota.

Mrs. M. Eisele, 207 W. Station street, returned Sunday from Paul ling, Ia. where she had spent three weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Frantz of Los Angeles, Calif. will be guests of Mr and Mrs. A. R. Virden, 616 Grove evenue Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Hermann Koenig and daughter Anita returned Tuesday rom Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brandt and daughter Crystal and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandt and son Glenn, all of Barrington, spent Sunday at Wash ington park in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Henry Kincaid and daughter Jonn, 714 E. Main street, returned Monday from Pt. Atkinson. Wis where they had visited several days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herren and laughter of Chlengo were guests Sunday at the Wilson Herren home, 314 W. Russell, street,

Bobby Herren, 314 W. Russell treet, returned Sunday from Rau Claire, Wis, where he had spent a week with an uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kellam and Mr. and Mrs. de. J. Nelson and daughters Edna and Allene all of Sandwich, were guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs

H. Kellam, 110 Coolidge avenue. Joe Robertson and son Lloyd, and Thomas Dockery of Barrington re turned Monday from a fishing trip

near Wausaw, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Ives R. Magill o Jacksonville, Tenn, are visiting their father, E. W. Magill, and other relatives in Barrington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hawley and Miss Della Klopfenstein, 218 S. Cook street, and Willard Abbott, Jr., 126 son Richard, 223 W. Russell street, W. Main street, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ramberg and son in Chicago.

Miss Marjorie Bennett, 545 Grove and Mrs. Sam Landwer of Barring- avenue, visited her parents' home in

guest at the Fidder home for several Sunday. Lovell Bennett and son and days returned to Barrington, also, daughter motored to St. Paul to visit at the Sandfort Bennett home and Miss Marjorie accompanied them:

> William Bote of Elgin spent from Saturday until Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. August Meyer, 603 Prairie

Mrs. Charles Rahmel and son Ar old of Chicago were guests last week of Mrs. Rahmel's father, H. C. Sass. 138 W. Station street.

Mrs. M. Walzen and daughter Vic toria of Warsaw were guests from Wednesday until Monday of Mr. and Mrs. M. Schreiber, 156 N. Hager ave-

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Smiley. 526 Grove avenue, called on Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Biesterfeldt of Itasca Sun-

The Bird club meeting that was to have been held at the home of two weeks.

Mrs. W. N. Record of Cuba townthip left Priday to spend a month with friends in Austin.

Mrs. R. H. Heybeck and Mrs. S II. Kapipert of Barrington attended the Past Dominanders' day of the Woman's club at Chadwick Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lines, 242 W. Main street, spent several days last veek with friends in Minneapolis,

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tank and son Richard of Appleton, Wis, were cuests from Friday until Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kirchman, 227 W. Russell street.

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# Library News

The regular monthly meeting of the library board was held Monday evening at the library. Reports were submitted by the secretary, treasurer and librarian. During the month 90 new books were added to the shelves, including the New Americana encyclo pedia of 30 volumes.

It was decided to purchase a new dictionary and stand. The library is now reaching the outlying district schools. At the present time four schools are reaping the benefit of th library. Thirty books are given each room for the period of one month. At the end of the month they are returned and a new selection is taken.

#### Tribute to Handel's Geniu Handel's "Messiah" creuted a sen-

sation at its first performance in Mr. and Mr. Earl Virden of Pala- London, and when the chorus struck tine township has been postponed for up, "For the Lord God omnipotent reigneth," the nudlence stood and remained standing till the chorus ended, this rising to the feet when ever that part of the music is performed becoming thereafter an icnglish custom.—Detroit News.

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#### Reunion of Ternau Family Decendants Held at Barrington

More than 40 persons, representing here branches of descentiants of the Ternau family tree, of which the Frank II. Plagge family of Barring ton is one, met at a picnic at the Bar rington Park campgrounds Sunday for their third annual reunion. The descendants of the early Ternau fami ily, pioneers of Elmhust, included three sisters, Mrs. Frank H. Plages of Barrington, Mrs. Fred Timbe, of Elmhurst and Mrs. Dora Kuhl of Evanston. Had all the members at wake tended there would have been 74. The original plan of the annua

reunion was that the three families he hosts alternately to the gathering but due to illness in the Kuhl family the reunion was held here. The first meeting was held at Elinhurst with the Timke descendants as hosts, last year the local Plaske descendants were hosts and the meeting this year was to be held in Evanston. It was decided that the meeting

next year will be held on the ol Timke home at York Center, four filles north of Downers Grove. On of the Timke Boys still lives on th

Among those from Barrington wh attended the rounion were Frank II Plagge, Berty Plagge, John Plagge Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Pomercy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Canno and doughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wat ter B. Plagge and family

#### Dr. Curtis Nelson Takes Charge of Weichelt Office

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Dr. Curtis Nelson, physician an surgeon, has located in the office to Dr. Welchelt of Barrington and wil take care of the latter's practice while he is on an extended vacation. Dr. Nelson comes from Evanston and has had the experience necessary. They to ably fill the place. He will hold but t regular hours as announced in a pro dish f fessional card on page 7 of The Re-

Dr. Weichelt is resting at home. He does not plan to raturn to his practice. before spring."

#### Poultry Exhibition at Fair Recognized as National Show The exhibition of domestic fowls

at the Illinois State fair of 1932 has nothin received the highest honor that the really poultry industry of the United States tressing bestows—full recognition as a comdation show, according to E. G. Horper, chief poultryman in the state department of agriculture. Medals and other appropriate rophies are to be issued by the national organization to the winners of almost 100 classifications of the exhibition, according to arrangements recently completed by Chief Horner and the rote. officials of the American Poultry as he's

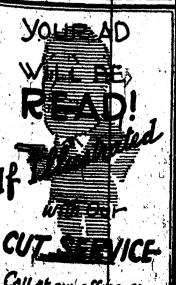
#### Chicago Old Soldier Elected National Commander G.A.R

Capt. William Weight, 23, of Chicago, was elected commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Recampment of that organization beld in Springfield. The encompment approved a committee report favoring construction of a \$250,000 G. A. R. memorial amphitheater near Lincoln's tomb in Springfield. The Grand Army of the Republic was founded in Springfield by Dr. Bonjamin Stephen son. Remaining members of the or annual gathering; paid homage at the grave of their founder with an propriate ceremonies.

#### State Institutions Invest in Cattle for Feeding

Attractive prices for feeding entile and the abundance of grain and for age on state Institution forms have opened a new field of animal husban dry at a number of state institutions the department of public welfare has reported. At Chester, beef cattle fattened on prison produced grain and forage, will provide about two-thirds of the hoof of the beef requirements during th last three months of the year. Fo beef rations of the institution will be provided from the prison farm, ac cording to the state farm consultant's

Ahead of Time The philosopher who first stated that a thing cannot both be and no be at the same time lived before the advent of political platforms. Cincinnati Times-Star.



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wakening him one morning, thrust before his astonished eyes the following neath done card: One of Haggiest Trials. To have produced works of gen-Mrs. Easton Weswood requests the esteemed company of lus and to find them neglected or Mr. Baston Weswood treated with scorn is one of the at the robing of their children, Edward, Eleanor, and Edelweiss, We exaggerate our own merits this morning at seven-fifteen when they are denied by others

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Poor Outlook

don Mail.

An anonymous English poet doesn't take very kindly to the info that our longevity is increasing.

"So we're all getting stronger. are bound to live longer? There's fair of 1932 has nothing consoling in that! It's really no blessing; in fact, it's distressing to think we may rival the "The chap who has married will

wish he had tarried: Nine lives with one wife, in a bog of credits for dresses and crimps in her tresses would equal nine lives of a "Whoever's cluted to learn, we are

slated for ancient Methuselah's role, is perfectly sappy-or maybe erican Poultry as | he's happy at thought of pine Rves on the dole." Beston Transcript.

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Will Issue Building Permit for New Gasoline Station Along Highway Near Hough

A building permit will be issued to according to N. T. Maxon of the build Palatine Township High school. ing committee of the village board. The speaker for the meeting wil

carcass was transported to Italy struction work along the highway, and two will serve refreshments. The by floods, as prehistoric mammoths Mr. Maxon and other members of the parents are urged by the association have never been traced near Rome committee investigated the plans for to attend these meetings as they serve Other means/falling, she finally have never been traced near Rome 500 or more and will not be an eye- educational value. sore, Mr. Maxon said.

> heaviest trials of human patience. New Beauty Parlor Installed in Catlow Theatre Building

> and are apt to grudge and cavil at every particle of praise bestowed on those to whom we feel a conscious superiority. In mere self-deparlor in a suite of rooms on the secfense we turn against the world when it turns against us; brood over the undeserved slights we

Miss, Cotten has had nine years of experience as a demonstrator for E. tend the conference to be held October Frederics in Chicago. She will offer 14 at Ingeleide. Those desiring to go all lines of beauty culture. A com- may get in touch with Mrs. Elnors plete announcement is included on Foster." page 4 of this issue of The Review.

Mathematics Teacher Leaves

Time is something granted each of us in equal quantities—so many Harold Hunter, 215 S. Cook street, hours a day, so many days a week. began his duties as teacher of mathe-It is the use we make of it that Chicago Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hunspells the difference between sucter will leave Barrington the last of cess and failure. Time is vastly the week to make their home in Chimore important than money, so the eago. Mr. Hunter's position in the wizz man never wastes it.—Grit. Barringfon school has been filled by R. E. Green.

Four Cases Scarlet Fever The health officer reports four cases of scallet fever in Barrington at the present time. Those on the sick list are Lucy and Archie Domoney, children of James Domoney, Prairie avenue and Russell street, and nature, of which every man, poor or Roger and Bessie Groff, 803 E. Main

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Palatine P.-T. A. to Hear

Maywood Superintendent on

The board held a special meeting be J. B. Stokes, superintendent of the Tuesday night to consider application Maywood school, whose subject will up because of objections to cheap con- The mothers of children in grades one the station and inspected the Long-many purposes, such as aiding in be acres station at Wheeling which the coming acquainted with the principal, new station will be similar to. The teachers, board members, neighbors, new structure is expected to cost \$3- new and old citizens, besides being of The program committee has ar

ranged an interesting program for

Boys and girls of the various grades are striving for a large attendance so they may have a chance to win the picture which is offered to the grade Miss B. Cotten, formerly of Chi- having the largest percentage of parengo, has opened the Bee's Beauty ents present. The new picture will be purchased this week and ready and floor of the Catlow theatre build- for the winners after the Tuesday meeting.

Many members are planning to at

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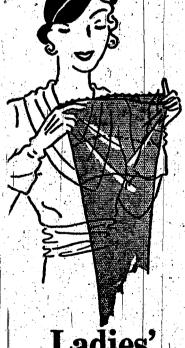
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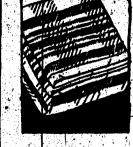
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#### LEADERSHIP THE TEST

"The deep question in this campaign is one of confidence in leadership-in leaders. The measure of truth of what they say is what they have said; the it they will do is what they have done."-Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The republican party could ask nothing better of the voters in this campaign than that they accept the test the democratic nominee throws down as a challenge and let their votes at the coming election express their judgment on the sole matter of leadership as between the two candidates for president.

For nearly four years, in the face of one assault after another upon the financial stability of the United States, upon its banking structure, upon its industry, its commerce and its agriculture, somebody has been leading the forces that have resisted these assaults. When there was likelihood that wages would be cut suddenly and drastically, somebody brought forward a suggestion that maintained the standards for eighteen months until re-adjustments could be made by mutual agreement. When there was danger of strikes, riots and bloodshed such as had always occurred in previous similar periods, somebody proposed a program that prevented such tragellies. When money went into hoarding and an epidemic of bank failures threatened widespread disaster, somebody devised the National Credit Corporation which supported the banking credit of the nation through an extremely critical period. When it became necessary to provide funds to carry railroads, banks, building and loan societies, insurance companies and other great concerns weighted with the public welfare, through a long period of lean business, somebody worked out the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to meet their great need. When a devastating drouth swept over twenty-four states, somebody stepped in well in advance of the need and provided organization and funds through which the people were carried through to another crop year. When it first became apparent that there would be widespread unemployment, somebody stimulated vast works of public construction, through which hundreds of thousands of men were enabled to earn hundreds of millions of dollars. When there was danger of unemployment, already large, might be increased by the influx of large numbers of foreign ers, somebody interposed an executive order which averted this menae. When as a result of business conditions many thousands of people all over the country were on the verge of losing their homes and all they had invested in them, somebody worked out a plan by which a great percentage of these homes could be saved for their owners.

In all these matters, and in many others, "somebody' showed the highest degree of leadership.

Who was this "somebody"? Everybody knows the answer.

GEORGE

It was Herbert Hoover, president of the United States.

In all the long and desperate battle against the depression which has been carried on upon a hundred fronts during these past four years, Herbert Hoover has been as truly the leader of the forces working for resistance, recovery and rehabilitation as George Washington was the leader of the forces that fought the dattles of the patriots from Bunker Hill to York Town. Only the ignorant or the malignant or these blinked to the truth by political prejudice or personal ambition will deny that during this period of national stress been named to the tariff board imme. more conservative, many of them con-

western Pennsylvania lie scenes of Washington's first

battle and his only surrender. From the rock above he

fired the first shot in the French and Indian War, and

sone at the right mark the grave of Jumonville, the

falled French leader.

and peril the president of the United States supplied leader- firming their immediate demands to ship of the very highest type. He initiated every movement correction of the present wandering that was made, every measure that was taken, whether it convenience in European life, owing was to maintain wages, to promote employment, to assure to its disastrous effect on educational industrial peace, to steady the banking situation, to afford schedules, on the meetings of learned relief to farmers who had lost their crops through drouth tive sessions. Most European astronor by grasshopper invasion, to provide for the wants of the omers, however, agree with their needy in the cities, to stimulate business activity in every American colleagues in opposition to direction.

What else by way of leadership could any man have scientists is described as follows: 52 weeks, plus one or two extra days.

If the "deep question" in this campaign is one of leadership, as Gov. Roosevelt declares—and to a great extent it is days . . . Division of the year into then the republican party may rest its claim with complete ranged into three successive months confidence on the record President Hoover has made, a rec- of 31, 30 and 30 days respectively. ord that has shown him to be, as Elbert Hubbard proclaimed. "the one towering leader of our time."

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#### OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

BANKERS of the country

rosperity. Secretary of the Treasury Mills in an address this week before association American Bankers called on the financial leaders to resume their normal attitude of symnathetic cooneration with their nistoquarters. The cabinet official ered an important point when lepressions showed that in "the latter o pile up in the money centers, and resumption of business activity?" The American Federation of Labor claims istration. hat the improvement in employment in major industries is not enough to show a definite upturn as yet. They regard the restoration of the normal fall increase in working time as suggesting returning confidence.

WITH THE BASEBALL cham pionship struggle out of the paper he propaganda bureaus of the lepub ican and democratic parties are pouring their broadsides on the bublic They have found that the electorade s not easily taken into camp with port that the average voter is inclined o show cynicism or amusing findiference at bombastic utterances. The old game of the not calling the kettle black is not effective. One major problem is to arouse their interest in candidates and party platforms to a degree which will prompt men and vomen to vote. Both camps are claim-

ure has estimated that 37 per cent of the mortgaged farms were indebted for more than half their value last January.. It is significant that farms operated by owners showed a greater proportion of high debts with over five per cent of the mortgaged owneroperated farms being indebted for more than their full value. In 1920 the census showed that 63 per cent of the owner-operated farms were free from debt but 10 years later those without financial obligations had been reduced to 58 per cent. This problem continues to harass the money-lenders and government officials. It has even been projected as a political issue without much hope of help from

NOT WAITING until their terms xpire next March, many ducks," legislators defeated at the rimaries, are bidding for appointive places before the elections. The ranks will be swelled after the second Tuesday in November. Representa-

TRAVELS

OW thoroughly aroused, Governor Dinwiddie

was offered full command but, pleading lack of experience in so serious a matter he accepted service as second in command under Colonel Frye and left

moved to resist French aggression. Washington

diately following his failure to win a senate seat in Georgia. The pressure on the president persists with judicial jobs favored in the demands for patronage. The appointive power of the white house is always a refuge for partisans whose constituents turn thumbs down on their return to elective offices.

THREADS IN THE political web become more tangled as the crisis approaches. The forecasting in both strings as a means of stimulating partisan camps is confused and misleading. Every office-holder is displaying marked symptoms of unrest as the uncertainty of the elections is accentuated by various straw polls. The small army of government employes dependent wholly on patronage are frankly puzzled and worried. With a democratic trend reported there has been a sudden stoppage of sisted that study of previous business campaign ballyhoo in government offices. Civil service protests only to a phases there was a tendency for funds small, degree when pressure comes fians. This is the only spot in the from high commands. Hence, the this piling up of funds was followed curbing of comment on the elections by higher bond prices and then by a as a means of remaining on the safe side in event of a change of admin-

#### Wandering From This to That

Postpone Art Show for Fair

Owing to the nearness of the Cenury of Progress Exposition, the Art Institute of Chicago will carry over two important annual exhibitions which are usually held in mid-winter and in the spring. The first of these is the fourth international exhibition of lithography wood engraving, which is usually hold through December and January. The second is the second international exhibition of etching and engraving exhibited in cooperation with the Chicago Society of nection with their military services. ing the uncertain element—the new vote—or those who reached the vot- ling age during the last four years.

Etchers, which is usually held in Medical association, Doctor William C. Woodward, told the house committee the main section of the this character of government will constitute the main section of committee that this character of government. Etchers, which is usually held in print department's offering of the world's greatest example of contemporary graphic arts. In addition to these two important exhibitions it is planned also to show a survey of the greatest prints made during the one hundred years from 1833 to 1933.

> Scionce Demands New Calendar Opposition to a 13-month calendar coupled with a demand for a more moderate revision of the present calendar system, was, voiced at the triennial meeting of the International Astronomical Union, which has just closed its sessions at Cambridge. Mass.

This meeting called together the most important gathering of world-famous scientists in the past year, owing in part in the interest aroused by the eclipse, which happened to coincide with the opening of this great con-

American astronomers are advo cates of calendar reform in the proportion of about 7 out of 10, and they prefer a 12 month revision to any 13month plan by an overwhelming maive Crisp, a democratic leader, has jority. European astronomers are

The year will thus consist of twelve months, as at present, with a few very slight changes in the length of certain months to establish a permanent Avoid Picketed Roads Reports to the touring bureau the Chicago Motor Club that farm pickets on Iowa roads have stoppe

motorists resulted in an inquiry being launched by the club, which die closes the fact that motorists might be subjected to delay, inconvenience and possibly danger in the neighbor hood of Sibux City. N. H. Nielson associate secretary of the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce says in a letter to the club: "It seems that at the governor's conference held a few days ago, no definite action was taken and that the situation around Sioux City, on all the Iowa roads, is in a deplorable condition: and for the time being would suggest that tourists not be routed through that sec tourist business routed around our state, we certainly do not wish to have them unduly molested by ruf state people need to fear and as soon as that has been cleared, we will give you due notice. It might not be amiss to state the present condition is not in the hands of our Iowa farmers. It has developed into racket by radicals and communistic

13-month calendar.

The calendar reform favored

"Adoption of a perpetual calendar of

to be observed as international holi-

four quarters of 91 days each, ar-

## representatives." Doctors Object

A committee of congress that is in vestigating with private industry has received a spirited protest from the of three leagues. Special program. American Medical association against the treatment at public expense of terans suffering from disabilities not incurred in military service,

There is strong reason for this of Jection, as is evidenced in the vicinity of all government hospitals where Meterans of the Spanish-American war, and men who were in the World war, or in other military service, flock to the government hospitals for free treatment, despite the church services. Welcome! fact that their aches and ailments, or their diseases have absolutely no con-The representative of the American the morale of the medical profession to hinder its development, and to leave the people without adequat medical service in time of need, and without adequate medical resources in case of military necessity."

Fifteen Years of Progress Publication of a new encyclopedia ander able editorship served to show he tremendous progress that has been made, by the "dear old world" since he last previous important under-

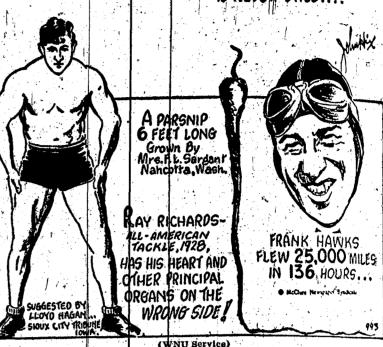
taking of this kind. "Never in all history," says Pro essor Suzzallo, "have there been sucl calcidoscopic changes in every field of human thought and achievement as in the last 15 years.

"These changes were not only physical and concrete and material, but reached far back into the vital struc ture of our civilization. The great war realigned a large portion of the earth geographically and politically. And since the war the world has

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8:00 p. m., Monthly meeting of Brotherhood. The pastor will speak on the subject: "What Do I Owe My Church?

Thursday, Oct. 7:80 p. m., Monthly meeting of the Intermediate League. Miss Athea Christensen will address the group. We invite all not affliated where to attend our Bible school and H. E. KOENIG Paster.

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Worship service at 10:30 a. m.

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charges showed their real mettle for they came back with a rush, took the they came back with and scored on a ball down the field and scored on a pass from Willie Altenburg to Buil Beerman. Buylor failed to find a hole on the try from the extra point. With 13 to 6 against them the Bronchos tried their best to put over another touchdown needed to tie but intercepted pass put in end For Barrington, "Alley" Witte, Ar

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Workman, Bill Short and Don Moore have been doing some extra good work in the center of the line there in there are improving. Rus LaPointe received an injured finger in the fray while the other end, Harold Roth, is favoring a fore foot; Scherf and Grimm both are having some knee trouble which leaves mach Clark short of reserves for the

The backs have been doing some Eddie Dellomb led the team in the number of tackles made with Workman, and Roth ranking along behind him. For Leyden, Burrill and Asta Bears i were the big guns with Ribell beneing masses as well as smacking the although

Meel Woodstock Saturday Saturday the first and second teams od and o to Woodstuck for non-conference rames. Woodstock is reported to have 23 game · The strong teams but the boys are hoping o bring back a little bacon. The sec and team game will start at 1:30 p. m. quins of with the regulars scheduled for 3:00 Grays.

The Broncho starting lineup:

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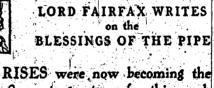
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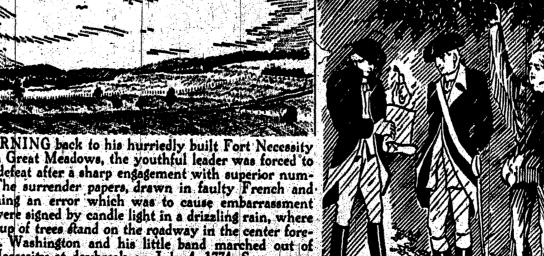
By James W. Brooks

EHIND bolted doors in this cabin, now preserved in Riverside Park, at Cumberland, Maryland, Washington sought his own counsel upon hearing that the half constructed fort at the Forks had been captured by the French! With the sudden death of Colonel Frye, leadership had again fallen to this apt pupil in the school of events.



RISES were now becoming the stepping-Stones to greatness for this resolute youth. Lord Fairfax, always present in body or spirit as grave hours approached, sent this counsel:

"I would that you smoked a pipe. It confers great equanimity in times of doubt, and the Indians hold it to be helpful in council; for while a man smokes he cannot discourse, and thus must needs obtain time for sober reliection. Indeed, my dear George, when I rellect upon the many statues of worthless kings and the monuments to scoundrels in graveyards where the dead lie and the living lie about them. I am inclined to set up a fine memorial at Greenway Court to the unknown Indian who invented this blessing of the Pipe. He must have been a great genius





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# Bears-Lose Eight Out of 23 Games During'32 Season

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The Barrington Bears baseball cum Lake, Secs 28 & 33. team ended their 1932 season with a record of 15 victories and eight degr of NW gr of Sec 32. that could be scheduled, playing such teams as House of David. Elgin Merchants, Knights of Lithuania, H Pierce Sub of Wauconda. Stanczak Bros. and North Chicago Giants. Charles Berg led the local players in batting with an average of tyville Tr' & Svgs Bk D in Tr; A 391. The batting-average for the 16 Burrill and Asta

Bears is .259. The Bears have made a good record although it is not up to the excellent D; Pt of Lot 7, Co Clk's Div. Sec. record of last year when they lost 35 and 36. three and tied one of 26 games played and it just falls short of the 1930 D; Pt of Lot 7, Co Clk's Div, Secs record when they lost seven out of 35 and 36.

23 games played. The teams which defeated the Bears to W J Kentnich Jr. D: Lot 8. Blk this year are Elgin Parksides, Algon- 15, Unit 1, Biltmore Country Esquin's Own, Stanczak Bros., Gilbert | tates, Secs 13, 14 & 23, Grays, Knights & Lithuania, House Barrington—C T Tr Co to Ruth E of David and Wilmette. Of these Peterson D; Lots 9, 10 & 19, Barringthey defeated Stanczak Bros. and Al- ton Border Estates. gonquin's Own and lost to Gilbert frays in return games. No return games were played with the Parkides, Knights of Lithuania, House of David or Wilmette. The Bears' total Herman QCD; Lot 1, Blk 13, Lake number of runs for the season was 152 as compared with 117 runs for their opponents. A list of the game played follow

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375 girls who graduate from poverty in .833 the tenement to the extravagance and luxury of Park avenue. They are the closest of chums and the bitterest of rivals, yet both seek to sac rifice their hearts when it comes to the love of the same man. Another exciting chapter of "The Lightning Whrrior" with Rin Tin Tin and Frankie Darro will be an added feature of this program, Having played to almost as many

legitimate theatre audiences as 'Uncle Tom's Cabin," Richard Walton Tully's famous play, "Bird of Paradise" has finglly reached the talking screen and will play here Sunday and Monday lights. Dolores Del Rio will be seen in the exotic role of (Furnished by the Illinois Title "Luana," created on the stage by Company—Abstracts of Title; Title Leonore Ulric. Joel McCrea heads Guaranteed. 220 Washington Street, the supporting cast.

Filmed in Hawaii, this late picture s filled with the sensuous beauty of Wauconda-D W Williams & wf to the tropics, and has been given a P McCanna WD; Lot 386, First lavish production by King Vidor. Addn to Williams Park Sub on Slo-One of the episodes particularly praised by critics in metropolitan

cities where the film has been shown, Webb D; S 48 rds of E 60 rds of SE is the first native marriage feast ever feats against the strongest opposition | qr of Sw qr of Sec 29 & part of NE | to be recorded by camera and micro-Wauconda-H C August to L The Masques will provide fun for August QCD; Lots 12 & 13, William this program with their new comedy, "The Engineer's Daughter." News.

> cartoon and community singing will be added attractions. Violet Heming, outstanding star of the New York stage, makes her screen debut in "Almost Married," in which

Ralph Bellamy and Alexander Kirk-The new film revolves around future. the struggle of two lovers to free themselves from the insane clutches into another, and to the satisfied of a mad musician. Harold Lloyd's latest production,

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'Movie Crazy," with Constance Cummings, the first the bespectacled the length of an entire reel. comedian has released in two years, comes to the Catlow theatre Wednesnext week.

producing incidents have been rolled to which is the funniest. in one "faction" of "Movie Crazy," Cuba C T & Tr Co to A C Wick she shares the leading honors with giving Lloyd, as well as every other!

comedian, a record to shoot at in the In "Movie Crazy," one gag rolls

amazement of Lloyd, neither dialogue nor music is heard in the entire ball room situation, which runs virtually

There are three, among the numerous laugh factions in "Movie day, Thursday and Friday nights of Crazy," which stand out in relief, and it is going to be difficult to find Eight minutes of consecutive laugh- any two persons who will agree as

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Of the 38 bills introduced in the Special Relief Session of the Illinois legislature on the opening day, one gives promise of creating thousands of new jobs without cost to the taxpayer. This is the proposed state housing act which provides for letting up immediately the supervisory machinery which is necessary if the Reconstruction Finance corporation money is to be available to finance self-liquidating housing and slim-re-clamation projects in Illinois The proposed act, prepared and submitted the Illinois Housing commission which Alfred K. Stern is chairman, creates a new class of private corporations, to acquire land and to construct buildings. It is estimated that 30,000 mechanics will have jobs, not considering the countless thousands n industries necessary to serve the uilding workers.

Report Diphtheria in Down State Illinois

The rising prevalence of diphtheria down state Illinois has all the earmarks of an epidemic, according to the state department of public health. Threatening epidemies, according to the health department's warning, can be suppressed by the rigorous application of three control methods: prompt diagnosis and treatment of the infected persons; protection of susceptible people known to have been in close contact with a patient and the permanent immunization of susceptible children with toxoid. The efforts to immunize should be concentrated on children under 5 to get the greatest benefit, adcording a the health authorities.

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Local Brevities

Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Suhr of Barrington attended a missionary conference at Elkhart, Ind. for several

Miss Cora Hobein, Miss Landwer, Mrs. Axet Anderson and Rev. C. F. Roloff, all of Barrington, attended the missionary conference at Elkhart, Ind. Saturday and Sun-

Mr. and Mr. Gilbert Hardaere re turned Sunday from a two weeks' motor trip to Ontario and Boston where Mr. Hardaere attended a convention of the Association of Electri-

land Park Tuesday after spending three months with Mra. Hardacre's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwemm, 113 W. Main street.

Simon J. Landwer is ill at his home, 217 W. Lincoln avenue.

David Capulli, 141 W. Lincoln avenue, returned Saturday from the St. Therese hospital at Waukegan where he had undergone an operation two weeks previous.

Mrs. Walter Seaverns who has been Il for the last three weeks is recoverng slowly.

Frank Plagge returned to his home, 102 E. Lake street, Friday. Mr. Plagge had spent five weeks at the St. loseph hospital in Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dove, formerly of \$11 Prairie avenue, left Barrington October 1 and will make their home in California. Mrs. A. H. Sampsell of Three

Rivers, Mich. came Saturday to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Wesby Parker, 547 S. Hough street. James I. Haffner, 603 Summit!

street, is spending this week on a business trip to Philadelphia and Washington, D. C.

Wesby Parker, 547 S. Hough street, is attending a bakers' convention at the Sherman hotel in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Elmer Meister of Edison Park s seriously ill at her home. Mrs. Meister was formerly of Barrington.

A. D. Carmichael, 520 Division street, will leave Sunday for Alton where he will supervise some work in landscaping.

Mrs. E. Etherington and children, ! 419 E. Hillside avenue, left Friday for Utica, N. Y. where they will join Mr. Etherington to make their future home. The Etheringtons have been residents of Barrington for the last eight months.

Miss Bernice Hawley, 230 W. Lake street, was called home Friday because of the death of her grandmother at Rockford on Thursday. Mrs. T. C. Hosford taught Miss Hawley's class in school during her ab-

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Titterton and son of Alexandria, Va. returned to Barrington this week after an absence of two years and have moved into the Wirsing house, 211 E. Russell street.

M. H. Karker, R. W. Muir, and C. B. Thompson of the Jewol Ten Co. left Barrington Wednesday to attend a district conference of Jewel Tea Co. cal Engineers. Mr. and Mrs. Hard- officials and employes at Ingianapolis. acre returned to their home at High- They expect to be gone several days.

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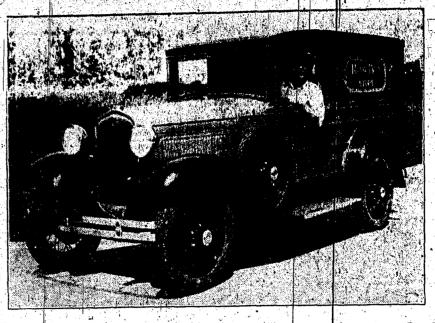
Cafeteria Supper The Dorcas society of the Baptist church will serve a cafeteria supper in the church parlors Thursday even-

ing, Oct. 13. Serving will start at 5:30 o'clock and fried chicken will be one of the meat dishes.

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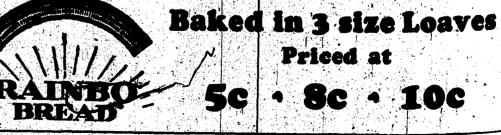
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# Fabric Fire Hose Co. Gets Village Contract for Hose

Schroeder Equipment Pur chased; Many Items of Business Transacted

The Pabric Pirt Hose Co. Warren Meier of Barrington is the district representative, was awarde he contract for sale, of 200 feet of bose to the village; and Schroede Hardware Co. was awarded the con narroward for sale of other needed mis cellaneous fire equipment. The total price for the equipment to be pur chased from Schroeder is \$113. These contracts were awarded the regular meeting of the villag board Monday night after bids wer received from several firms for sal of the equipment. Bids had been opened and considered at an earlie meeting, at which time the Grobe Hardware Co, offered the low figure on several items, but the trustees de oded that there had not been suffi cient and clearly enough defined spec feations for the equipment. Following the awarding of the con

tracts for hose and other mino onipment, a long discussion was hele whitive to purchase of a new fir truck: Trustee John Carroll adv sated rebuilding one of the old truck of the village at a cost of \$2791. This would include new chassis. 350 gal on booster tank and other equipment which would make the truck practica for country use. Mr. Carrell contend d that the village needs the truck for his own use so to have one first dis fice unit stationed on each side of the Chicago and North Western fracks. He objected to the planasking the farmers to buy it. "Buy If First"

"Let the village buy it first an then sell its services to the farmer after it is purchased," he said. "Bar rlugton needs a first class truck: the north side of the tracks." Three of the trustees, Mr. 114 Mr. Gieske and Mr. Maxon, objects to purchasic of a track at this tin on the grounds that the village is a debt and needs to cut expense rath than inexense them. Mr. Harje & clared that the village, owe the Parblle Bervier Co. several theusand dollars and owes several other debts which Barrington does not now have Cuba. funds to pay. Mr. Maxon declared ers want a truck manned by village fremen, let them buy, the truck, [

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Mr. Maloney was asked for an opin ion on financing purchase of a truck He declared that because no allow ance was made in the levy for such a purchase, a light base would be necessary to intere payment of the equipment after purchase. A resolution was passed by the board requesting the state highway department to refund property own ers along Hough street, south of Main

paving dosts. A petition signed all property owners along the treet had been presented to the board that say the trustees withheld action until should bey were able to determine if the ighway department would wan complete control and ownership of the eet as a result of paying for the Continued on page 5

Barrington Club

# Conducts Program for County Lions

men and women at the Cook county tevens building, Chicago, last Tues books day evening under the auspices of the at the irrington club. Some 30 clubs from different com fundies in the Ohlengo district were resented at this meeting and the

dance numbered more than 100 The program offered by the Bar Angton people and received with end husiasm by the Lions and friends resent included an address by Rev Charles R. Drussel, vocal solos suns Miss Blanche Frye, accompanied Miss Lois Waterman, plano selec ions by Miss Esther Strougs, and sev ral sungs sung by the sigh school particle, The program of entertain ent was followed by a busines ing of the club. In attendance from Barrington

ere: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Church dr. and Mrs. N. O. Plagge, Emil ller, Mr. and Mrs. Pau Pohlman bert Pohlman, Percy Drover, Rev hussed, Miss Esther Strouss, Mrs Brown, Miss Blanche Frye, Miss election ols Waterman, Howard Meiners ad Edgar Biechele

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