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for voters to declare their addresses in Cook county. These increases represent greater in-terest in politics on a presidential year and to some extent a population growth in the two townships A total of 1419 persons registered in Barrington township on the two days, and a total of 1647 persons registered in Palatine township on the two days, The following precinct totals were reported:

Barrington precinct 1-Oct. 1st, 348; Oct. 11th, 268; total Barrington product 2 Oct. 1st, 95; Oct. 11th, 135; total

From 20 to 30 Per Cent

Gain Reported in Total

Approximately 30 per cent in-

crease in voters' registrations in

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Registration of Voters

Barrington precinct 3 Oct. 1st. 285; Oct. 116, 288; total Palatine precinc 1-Oct. 1st. 530; Oct. 11th, 384; total, 920. Balatine precinc 2 Oct. 1st, 428; Oct. 11th, 200; total 727.

John Hansen Receives Severe Injury to Eye

received a serious injury to his left eye last week-while cutting weeds with a scythe. A tail weed fell so that the dried flower struck and cut

the eve ball. Mr. Hansey was given attention by n specialist spllowing the injury and has been under the care of a local physician duily since the accident,

## Lake County Will Hold Registration Tuesday, Oct. 18

does not now have

Lake county registrations will be held next Tuesday, Oct. 18, and again on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at which time all persons of voting age, who have not been registered previously in their precincts, must register to be eligible address the Barrington Parent suburban area were in attendance to vote at the election in November, Lake county is unlike Cook county state highwhy in that persons once registered in a precinct do not have to re-register us long as they remain in that preeinct. One election official suggested that anyone in doubt about his status should appear at the polling place Illinois Teachers' college in DeKall. and find out if his name has been

properly entered in the books. will be the only registration place for residents of Cuba township. The all who are interested in school work. election o...cials will be on band at the garage of 9 a, m. to start prepuring the register. When they have completed the job they can close the polling place. Persons who fail to appear for registration on that date? for County Lions can return on November 1 when the

place will open at 8 a. m. . In Ela Town Hall The election officials of Ein towntown hall. They will make am the

entered, and if not, they will be able visions of this bond issue. to register on Nov. 1. County clerk Lew Hendee sent out by Earl Smith, president, Illinois Ag protestant service at the camp. The the following notice to election offi- ricultural association, and the Cook camp was thoroughly policed following and friends cials throughout the county urging county group is under the chairman the noon meal, the totem pole erected

"During the recent contest between Simpson and Church it, was disclosed by such representative organizations ther Strouss, and ev- that this matter had been handled as: Chicago Motor club, Civic Federvery carelessly in the past by Lake ation, and Bureau of Public Efficient county. This is very important and cy. Illinois Chamber of Commerce by a business I would suggest that if you have a Flinois Bankers association, Illinois copy of the pelection laws, that you Federation of Women's club, Illinois study the same over carefully before O. Plagge, Emil particularly in regard to making out the election returns properly.

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In order to vote legally, a person receive a majority of the votes cast, must be 21 years of age or over and this increase in the tax rate will be be a resident of the state at least come automatically collectible in ban Council through friendly arrange. "Since that meeting of the commitbest appearing bank andition which have year in any small 30 days.

Lois Bederske Breaks Arm Lois Bederske, six year old daugh-

12,600 Eggs Are Smashed, 2 Men Hurt in Accident

Truck Hits Culvert West of Barrington After Driver Falls Asleep

Two men were severely hurt, a truck was wrecked and burned up, and 12,600 fresh eggs were scrambled at the steering wheel.

Chicago, owner of the light truck, and Michael Carvens, 1878 Orchard street, Chicago, driver of the truck. The load of eggs which had been purchased in Wisconsin Saturday and Sunday for slightly more than \$200 was, being transported into Chicago: As the truck approached Barrington,

Carvens fell asleep. The vehicle turned over to the left of the road and off the paving. Carvens awakened and Jammed on his brakes, but the heavily loaded truck plowed into a concrete culvert ahoud and tipped over. The body of the machine was holsted over the cab onto the pavement where it was crushed, egg whites. While Cutting Weeds and yolks flowing in all directions.

Catches Fire The gasoline tank was ripped open and gasoline was sprayed over the chassis and cab. Fact from a broken the body of the truck lying beside the chassis. Almost immediately after the crash, the wreckage was in flames. Both men crawled out of the wreck The Review. without being severely burned. Caryens, however, did feceive a blister on one hand. Both of Hannenann's legs were lucerated, the heel on one foot was crushed and the tors nearly cut off. He may have received internal injuries. Carvens' right knee cap was fractured, and his forehead, hose and lip were badly cut. The men were taken to the Barrington General hospital for treatment and later trans-

ported to their homes in Chicago. The accident occurred near the Krone and Simons service station. Cuba, Ela Voters Should Krone and Simons hauled the wreck-Learn if Their Names Are age off the pavement and into a va-

President of Illinois

**Teachers Association** 

C. H. LeVitt president of the Il linois State Teacher association will Teacher association Monday evening Oct. 17 at eight o'clock in the school auditorium. He will take as his subject. "The Firm of Parent, Teacher Pupil and Company,"

Mr. LeVitt has been a school man for 30 years and was formerly a member of the faculty at the Northern The ladies' quartet of the Salem church will sing and there will by Schauble Brothers & Collins garage one number on the program from the school. The meeting will be open to

## Civic Clubs Urae Bond Approval to

ship will hold registration in the Ella ing voters to support the \$20,000,000 assisted by members of the commisemergency relief bond issue which will sioner's staff and scout executive books next Tuesday and leave them be voted on at the election November Nimts. The evening meal a period of at the past office in Lake Zurich 8. State-wide and Cook County Re- gutdoor game, and the campfire conduring the week prior to Nov. 1. Het bond issue committees have all cluded the day's activities. Immedi-Voters may chamine the books to de- ready been appointed, and they are at ately after breakfast Sunday the termine if their names are properly work educating the voters on the pro- scouts of Catholic faith were taken

> Chicago and North Western railway. The bond issue has been indorsed cy. Illinois Chamber of Commerce. Manufacturers association. Illinois

Press association, and the Illinois State Federation of Labor.

per \$100 assessed valuation instead rally for the purpose of knowledge other villages and cities are doing to other villages and cities are doing to other reason for this is that the Plaines was Mr. Miniberger's information and additional information expected will be put in form and that cash on hand, ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bederske, a \$25,000.000 state tax levy last Fepterbunent bonds and 113 S. Hager avenue, fell from a slide ruary. They did this so that the 8358,161 as com- at school Tuesday morning about 8:80 Illinois Emergency Relief commission desits and circula- o'clock and proke both bones in the might sell state revenue notes in or-

Farm Donations Will Be Picked

Barrington and Cuba townships and parts of Ela and Palatine townships will be traversed next. Thursday, Oct. 20, by trucks and crews which will collect donations for the Barrington Relief Committee store room in the form of vegetables, fruits, ment, clothing, etc., to be distributed later to needy people of the community. Three or four trucks, manned

along nearly every road in the tural the Northwest highway just west of according to plans of the relief or-Legion and the Barrington Business to another location, driver allowed himself to fall asleep club will be each represented by three nenann. 4141 North Hamlin street,

> Bicknell Young to Give Lecture on Christian Science Here October 20

ions will be waiting for loading.

Bicknell Young, G. S. B. of Chlengo hus been secured by the local First the supreme court. Church of Christ, Scientist, to deliver' chool autitorium on Thursday evening, Oct. 20. Mr. Young is a

member of the ourd of beclureship of The Mother plac in the motor flowed freely onto Church, The West Church of Olirist, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The an- action. nouncement of the lecture appears in an advertisement on another page of

## **Barrington Well** Represented at Boy Scout Rally

16 Local Scouts and Officials Attend: 150 From Northwest District

A dozen boy scouts and four adult scout officials from Barrington were in attendance at the annual fall rally and men from the entire Northwest at the rally.

The scout officials from Barrington who attended the rally were Rev. Hermann E. Koenig, Rev. Charles R. Cobb, and John L. Bell. The scouts of Barrington. On February 22, 1877 in effect, succeed the Joint Emergency least twice; and Charles Mason, who included Lewis Wolthausen, Robert Koenig, Herman Koenig, Charles Woo died on May 6, 1931. To this Relief fund of Cook county which defeated A. V. Smith for the repub-Drussel. Burris Cloar, Goodwin Young, George Bjornberg, Harry Et. of whom died in infancy. One daugh- | year, and | which now passes out of Kershaw, Vernon Plagge, Franklin ters, and Edward Grothman.

the colors were raised on the damp flagpole with all the scouts present participating in the ceremonies. The first meal to be cooked out of doors was then prepared. At one o'clock a special class in map-making was instructed by Mr. Bell. This led up to the start of the hig treasure bunt. Re-Avert Tax Boost trent ceremonies were conducted under the direction of Scoutmaster Gloar-Springfield, Oct. 13.—Clyle organ spection by I. M. Whitson, president izations throughout Illinois are urg of the Northwest suburban council,

spective homes.

Nearly every scout and leader had some part in the making of the totem pole which was presented to the damp. As they completed their part of the Northwest Suburban Council made

ond year, of the county at least six 1938, when the state general revenue ments with the Evanston council used tee your chairman has received furmonths and of the precinct at least tax rate will be from 74 to 79 cents Camp Evan BoSco for an overnight ther information relative to what

Receives Cloth From Red Cross The Barrington Relief Committee has received an offer of a supply of that an adequate and practical ordin-730 S12. This shaws right arm between the wrist and of der to obtain funds that were needed cloth from the American Red Gross, ance can be provided, which if strictdid condition.

| bow. A local physician cared for the for relief work in greas in the state of the committee is planning to ask the ly adhered to will insure a safe supling increased 40 per little patient and she is getting along in which distress was particularly churches to form sewing circles to sew clothing for the needy.

Citizens' Advisory Up October 19th Committee Will Meet Friday Night

> Discuss Sewer Problem With Trustees and Suggest Later Action

An advisory committee of 15 citirepresentatives of men's civic and zens meeting in special session with patriotic organizations, will be driven mambage of the Rayrington village members of the Barrington village onto the pavement and shoulder of community surrounding Barrington, will discuss the situation that exists the village limits of Barrington at ganization. The Lions club, the relative to Barrington's sewer sys-4:30 a. m. Monday because a tired Chamber of Commerce, the American tem and the court order for removal

This meeting will re-open the most men and a truck, M. H. Schreiber, important problem with which the The two men were J. H. Han- chairman of the committee, said. village board is faced and one on committee, said. Village board is faced and one on the committee, said. Village board is faced and one on the committee, said. clothing and food to relieve the heavy in the last three months. The board demands on the charity organization has held several private meetings with which are bound to come in late fall. a committee from the Barrington Prior to the truck campaign next Hills Country club and has received Wednesday, women workers will tele- a final proposal of cooperation which phone nearly every farm in the distinvolves a fairly large sum of money trict. The trucks will be driven along to be donated to help construct a new pre-planned joutes where the dona- sanitary sewer system on a plot of ground several miles removed from Barrington.

The trustees have hestitated from taking action. For more than a year since Judge Shurtleff ruled that the disposal plant must be removed from its present location, the board has been prepared to appeal the case to The appeal has not been made the

lecture on Christian science at the cause it is expensive, because it involves further legal controversy and because the board has desired a better way out of the situation. The advisory committee will meet with and discuss possible lines of

> . The advisory committee includes several persons named by the mayor and representatives appointed by each of several civic organizations. The members of the committee are:

> Appointed by mayor, A. L. Roberton, James Haffner, Fred Sturtz, and Irvin Landwer: Lions club, Irving Hager, Earl Schwemm and Henry Schröeder; Chamber Commerce, J. S. Gieske, Hugh Calkins and Ed Langendorf. This will not be an open board

> meeting but liust a committee meeting in which the board will sit as the committee on water, sewer, etc.

Last Rites Held Wednesday for Mrs. James A. Kitson.

Will Address P.-T. A. held at Camp Evan Bosco in Deer nesday afternoon for Mrs. James A. neld at Camp Evan Bosco in Deer Bready Ritson, 80 years old, who died sud- \$7,500,000 necessary to carry on the voters in Barrington. Although all and Sunday. Approximately 150 boys denly Monday. Oct. 10, at her home, normal work of Cook county's exist- campaign funds are limited, the can-Barrington. She was an active worker of the Woman's Relief Corps.

nah M. Geary, was born August 30, ident. 1852 on a farm three miles portheast

It was exactly noon Saturday when Two children, Miss Ethel Kitson of eago with two grandchildren, Mrs. lithel Orane of Carlisle, Ark. and Al-

mourn her loss. Funeral services were conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home and burial was in the Cady cemetery,

#### More Meetings on Pasteurization; No Changes Made

An additional special meeting of the ordinance committee was held rock educating the voters on the pro- scouts of the state of this bond issue.

The statewide committee is headed conducted an unusually interesting but no action was taken. As the sitnation now stands, the ordinance exists but no order to enforce it has been issued. Another meeting will be held greater care in conjucting registra- ship of Fred W. Sargeant, president, and the campers departed for their re- within the next two or three weeks.

A score or more of citizens attended the regular board meeting Monday night to participate in or listen to any discussions, arguments or debates on the milk situation which might work they signed their name to a develop. But nothing of that nature large document reading as follows: developed. J. C. Cadwallader, presi-"On this day, October 9th, 1932 the dent of the board, invited discussion League of Women Voters. Illinois following Scouts and Scouters of the but neither the upholders of nor ob jectors to the ordinance had any and presented to the Evanston coun: speakers to present Earl Hatje, chaircil this totem pole as evidence of man of the ordinance committee sub-

last regular meeting of the board of averted. If the bond issue does not by Scoutmaster George Miniberger, of ing the matter was further discussed

presented at a meeting of the committee which will be called shortly. "Your chairman is of the opinion

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Interesting Movie of Plant Growth at High School 2 p. m. Friday

Moving pictures of many var-

ieties of growing plants showing the growth, the characteristic

movements and steady develop-

ment of the plants, will be

shown at the high school audi-

torium at 2 p. m. Friday, Oct. 14, for the benefit of school children and adults of Barrington. Norman McClintock of the Moving Picture Research corporation and recently a member of the faculty of Rutgers university has supervised taking of these educational pictures and will conduct the highly interesting program at the high school. His lecture has been made possible by members of the Barrington Garden club before whom the pictures were shown at a regular meeting held at the Barrington Hills Country club Monday night. The Garden club was so enthused by the pictures that the members decided to arrange a

repeat program for school children and men and women, of Barrington, School children will be admitted free, but a nominal low admission charge to help defray expenses will be made for These moving pictures are

taken of plants entirely shielded from the wind. They cover a period of six weeks growth of the plants and they show their movements which of course can only be seen through a speeded up process such as used in these pictures. Members of the Barrington Gardon club have reported the program as one of the most highly interesting that they have had the opportunity to at-

## **County Group to** Raise \$7,500,000 for Relief Work

Part of New Emergency Welfare Fund Inc.

The Emergency Welfare Fund of Lifelong Resident Here rington Relief Committee is a member, has been formed to take over the Funeral services were held Wed- task of raising immediately a fund of make their existences well known to 235 W. Lincoln avenue. Mrs. Kitson ing relief and welfare agencies during didates for some offices are not letting had lived most of her life in and near the coming year. R. Douglas Stuart, first vice president of the Quaker Mrs. James A. Kitson, nee Susan- Oats company, has been elected pres- buttles in the county is that being

The Emergency Welfare Fund will. union were born five children, two conducted the county campaign last lican abulination is making visits to ter. Mrs. Gertrude Harvey, died in active existence. This procedure was Barrington and L. R. Kitson of Chis Joint Emergency Fund's recently ap- ter Collins of Wankegan and John pointed organization committee as a lieily means of avoiding confusion of names friends in Barrington last week. fred Kitson of Barrington, remain to and purposes between the local activities and other factors in the 1932

relief structure. Other officers elected for the new organization are : Clifford W. Barnes. A. B. Dick, Jr., and Victor A. Clander, vice presidents; Frank D. Loomis, secretary and James B. Forgan. Jr., treasurer.

Robert A. Gardner has accented the chairmanship of the campaign \$14,000 for a sewer main more than committee which will raise the \$7; a quarter of a mile in length is a 500.000 fund. Actual work of soliciting the money will be started as soon bers of the Barrington village board, as all the chalemen to handle the This is a sewer which was put in various divisions of the drive can be by the G. J. Gjellefald Construction selected.

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mportance than ever before. The tem is along Hough street just west first is that another year of retarded under Hough street and south along business activities has increased the Hough to a joint a short distance need by further exhausting independent north of the E. J.& E. tracks where dent resources and the second is that the outlet connects with a main of the on the success of the local campaign village system. will be predicated, in part at least, the extent of state and federal aid for Cook county relief from which is to take care of flow from the Jewel expected sufficient money to take care Tea Cq. system. One of the older of the entire problem of strictly un members of the board (from point of employment relief.

of Cook county's relief and welfare village. That the line was installed agencies to carry on their regular without a contract is the basis of work outside the field of unemploy- controversy at the present time. ment relief. This includes free hospitalization, free clinics, child care, being erected along the Northwest care of the aged and family relief highway near Hough street had asked where the need is complicated by sick- permission to connect with this single unemployment. It is intended up by N. T. Maxon, chairman of the to take care of the normal needs of building committee of the board, unten fold by existing conditions." .

## Barrington Will Offer Welcome to Democrat Guests

Party Leaders Escort Candidates for Senator, Governor Through County

A group of democratic party celebrities will accompany Judge Henry Horner in the vote seeking caravan Lake county which is scheduled to arrive in Barrington at 12 noon next Monday. The band of poenthusiasts aligned with the litical democratic candidate for governor will include Judge Dieterich, candidate on the democratic ticket for United States senator; Charles W. Weber. candidate for congressman; William Deane, candidate for Lake county state's attorney; John O'Keefe, chairman of the Lake county central committee | Einnr Sorenson! chairman of the executive committee of the Lake county [democratic organization; Leo Daley, candidate for state representative and Jack Hoff, prominent in democratic party work, and most of the Lake county precinct committees

The karayan is scheduled to leave Lake Borost at 8 a. m. and after stoppink at several towns for brist rallies arrive in Barrington at noon. The democrats will motor from Harrington to Lake Zurich are riving there about 12:30 o'clock. From Inke Zurich, the group will go to Libertsville and through Grayslake, Anticell and other villages of the county larriving in Wankegon in the Judge Horner, will deliver nn address in the high school auditorum at Wankegan in the evening. The taravan will stop in front of the Standard Motor gavage in Barrington, and although the gubernatorial dandidate is not scheduled to make an address, he probably will give a short talk if a fairly large crowd of local people are assembled. Corndline Snyder, Cuba town precinct chumitteeman, has been busy during the last week making arrangements for the democrats invasion of Barrington. He appeared before the board of trustees Monday night; to Barrington Relief Committee ask for police escort through the village. A local welcoming committee is being organized, Mr. Snyder said.

> Candidates for State's Attorney Are Conducting Aggressive Campaigns

waged by the candidates for state's attornet. William A. Denne, domocratic dandidate has been in town at Harrington and other Lake county villages more frequently.

recommended in the report of the Brown of Round Lake, Attorney Leislof Highland Park, visited

#### What to Do With Bill for Sewer Main Near Hough

What to do with a bill of some problem at present disturbing mem-Mr. Gardner announced. Tuesday outlet with the mains of the village the appointment of Philip W. Moore, of Barrington, but it was installed of Winnetka, to head the suburban by the Giellefald Co. without a condivision of the campaign. Mr. Moore tract from the village, according to will have charge of organizing indi-vidual fund raising campaigns in the village owns that part of the every community of Cook county out sanitary system, whether the village side of Chicago. Mr. Moore headed does not own it but is obligated to the Winnetka campaign committee buy it, or whether the village should buy it and would profit eventually by In making the announcement of so doing, are questions which will Mr. Moore's appointment, Mr. Gard-have to be decided by the board. The installation was made after "Two factors make the Cook county completion of the Jewel park system:
The intake end of this Gjellefald sys-

Part of Plan? The Gjellefald Co. installed the line service) suggested that it was install-"The \$7,500,000 quota for the local ed as part of the planned system: campaign, therefore, represents an which would take care of the new absolute minimum required by all subdivisions in the north part of the

Longacres Service station which is ngss and other problems apart from sewer. This permission has been held these agencies increased from five to til the status of the sewer involved

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY

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## LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

## Five Persons Are Hurt in Accident Along Rand Road

Autos Skill on Slippery Pavement land Crash Into

and crashed linto bbe ditch. by Timothy. Denohue, 65, former thicago fireman, aid John White, 55, Ilso of Chicago,

received deep and a scalp wound. Three rips were November in Barrington. Vhite came out of the accident with three fractured ribs, and a fractured left shoulder. All of the after preliminary treatment had been stock.

Figst aid was given Ed Gunderson morning when their car skidded from ville. Rand road and turned over in a Mr ditch. Gunderson sustained a cut on his right eye and a scalp wound while Begghorn home. Sharkey received a bad bruise on his

#### Evangelical Choir Will Present Play 'Meet the Family'

act comedy, "Met the at a date in the near Waukegan. decided and anaounced soon. Hev. E. A. Irion will be the

f characters inclua young husband-Clen

Polly, hi wife-Ethel Rudkinski. Inez Wasten, who lives across th hall-Margaret Fink. Jennie Frye, Polly's mother

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Bob's father John Henry Harkness. Emmy, annt-Verna Rud

ninski. = · Ivory;

#### 35 Blind Men and Women Worklin Telephone Offices

employed during the past few weeks in telephone switchboard operators if state institutions, it has early and enjoy their pienic lunch at This employment, of is part of a plan to train. the vocational adnool for at Jacksonville to earn a living. Sacially prepared awitch boards are used. Ten blind stenog raphers have also been trained for

#### Meyer-Ronanell Nuptials

Announcement has been made the marriage on September 28 of Miss. Hampth Meyer of Eilertyville and Clarence Rommell of Los Angeles at Libert ville Sunday, Reverend Gillis officiated. Mrs. Fred Kropp gave a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Rommell and 24 relatives. Mr. and Mrs. we left to make their s Angeles,

## EL TOVAR Crystal Lake, Ill.

Saturday, Oct. 15 Adm. 10c-35c

CHIC SALE, ANN DVORAK AVID MANNERS in

STRANGER IN TOWN Sunt-Mon., Oct. 16-17 Sun. from 2:30 b. m.) 10c-25c before \$:00

fter 5:00 10c-40 HOLT and RALPH GRAVES in

'War Correspondent"

Tues! Only (Dime Nite) ALL SEATS 10¢ TOM KEENE in GHOST VALLEY"

Wed-Thurs., Oct. 19-20 Adm. 10c-35c ERIC HANDEN and

JOAN BLONLIEL IA "BIG CITY BLUES"

### Local and Personal

Standing Committees Appointed The October meeting of the Ladies lid society was held Thursday, Oct 6 in the parish hall with an attend ance of 63 members and visitors. Mrs. Mayme Prehm presided. | The annual reports of the chairman of standing committee and officers welle read

which showed the aid was in excelwelcomed into the society last year, nine were lost, four by death. The standing committees for 1932-1933 are as follows: Missionary, Mrs. J. B. Allowship, Mrs. L. Gottchalk, Mrs. A. Gieske, Mrs. A. Buesching; fancy vork, Mrs. NV. Schumacher, Mrs. F. X. Smith, Mrs. R. Schotanid; social service, Mrs. G. Williams, Mrs. August Lohman, Mrs. A. Baade; mem-

bership, Mrs. E. Umbdenstock, Mrs. H. Krueger, Mrs. E. Lohman, Mrs. Mayme Prehm was elected delegate to the regional conference at Palatine October 27 and 28. Mrs. Gottschalk was elected alterante.

Mrs. George Williams and Mrs. J left arm and two teeth D. Fink were elected as delegates to out. Donohue, received attend the Arlington Heights Federahands and a shoulder tion meeting at St. Paul's church in The annual party of the Aid will

be held October 31 when the losing side will furnish the entertainment and refreshments. Ane captains for ial hospital Libertyville, athough the new year are Mrs. H. Krueger, allowed to return home Mrs. E. Lohman, Mrs. E. Umbden-

Mrs. Josephine Loomis neturned and Roy sharkey of Chicago who Friday from attending the sessions of were injure at 1:15 o'clock Sunday the grand chapter O. E. S. in Dan-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Stemple of Palatine visited Sunday at the George Miss Margaret Fink gave a shower

> t her home Tuesday evening for Mrs. Lloyd Knigge who was recently married. Mr. Knigge is a cousin of Harold Hans attended the sessions

> of grand lodge A. F. & A. M. in Chi-Mr. and Mrs. John Smith stopped

here for a short time Sunday evening. They were on their way home to Joliet from a visit with relatives in

Miss Lillie Kropp was home over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. C. Drinkard of Jef-

ferson Park visited over the week-end it Louis Walbaum's home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Calkins of

Barrington visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hans,

Mrs. William Pretzel left Monday or a week's visit in central Michigan, Her mother, Mrs. Stevens will return with her for an extended visit.

A group of neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buhr gathered at their home Sunday evening to enjoy a social hour. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger of Half Day Spra the out of town

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blau and family, Mr. and Mys. Otto Glese and Mr. and Mrs. Al Prehm and daughter drove to Milwankee Sanday to visit the parks but the rain enused them to return home Franks.

Henry Branding spent the week-end with his son Edward and family nt Petite Lake,

Mrs. E. Goodluck was hostess Monday evening to her bunco club in honor of her birthday, Miss Charlotte Weaver spent the

week-end at home from Northern 11linois Teachers' college in DeKalb. Charter No. 11283 Reserve District No. 7 Report of Condition of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Barrington, in the State of Illinois. it the close of business on September RESOURCES .......\$238,017.20 78.75 S. Government securities owned 161,002.55 Other bonds, stocks, and Furniture and fixtures .... 15,631.83 Real estate owned other than banking house ..... Reserve with Federal Re-34,237.53

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\$896,215.00 state of Illinois, County of Cook, se I. C. A. Elsner, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. A. ELSNER,

Correct—Attest: John C. Plage, M. Friedlander, Edward C. Groff, Directors.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of October, 1932.
ARTHUR C. BURANDT Notary Public. Phone 382-J Barrington, III

Hardware Store and Cottage at Wauconda Robbed

Two robberies have been Wauconda recently where a cottage lowa or Missouri. Citizens of the on Bangs lake and a hardware store tother states, with licenses, are to have the downtown district were bur! the same privileges.

The hardware store rob curred on the evening of October 4 The thieves broke a large plate glass window of the Blackburn and Brough reached through the hole the made and stole three shotgans, a rifle, a Probably due to haste, the dropped the cheapest of the gulas, the reported that strangers had loitering in the downtown district cording to law, deposes and says that in the evening. Their automobile hie is the owner of the Barrington Renamber was copied.

The cottage belonging to De Martin of Chicago on the cast shore of true statement of the ownership, man-

tin of Chicago on the east'shore of the lake was broken into recently. The motor from the boat and several other valuable articles were stolen. above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1012, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regula-

Farmers Organization Lauds Review Board for Assessment

branch of the Pure Milk association lauding the county board of review for reducing real estate assessment 15 per cent was received by Frank Stanton, chairman. The letter stated "Recently your honorable body took

action reducing the assessed valuat thereunder the names and addresses of tion of real estate in Lake county, stockholders owning or holding one This of course affects the major item per cent or more of total amount of of a farmer's fixed charges, namely "It is hoped this action will bring by a firm, company, or other unincorsome much needed relief to dur far- porated concern, its name and address,

mers whose incomes have been reas well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Leslie W. "At the last meeting of the Lake McClure. County Pure Milk association was taken instructing the secretary to convey to your body the sincere owning or holding 1 per cent or more appreciation of our large farmer's or or total amount of bonds, mortgages. ganization of the above mentioned action on your part," the letter read. It is was signed by the secretary, Frank Faulkner of Russell.

Enrollment at University Drops Off. 12 Per Cent

they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears trustee or in any other fiduciary rela-Registration for the fall term at the Irbana departments of the University tion, the name of the person or cor of Illinois has reached 9263, G. P. poration for whom such trustee is act-Tuttle, registrar, has announced ing, is given; also that the said two Mrs. H. Buesching and daughter proximately 12 per cent in the enroll-bracing affant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conof Chicago were guests Sunday of iod a year ago when 10,525 students had enrolled at the end of the first upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in

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Senate Bill 28, introduced by Sen-Ralph F. Bradford, director of the ator Harry G. Wright, authorizing state department of conservation, has receivers of closed banks to borrow announced that a reciprocal agreefrom the Reconstruction Finance ment between Illinois, Missouri and corporation to speed up payment to Iowa will prevail regarding the regudepositors, has passed both branches of the general assembly and has been lation of duck hunting on the Mississigned by the governor. The act is sippi. Hunters holding Illinois resito be submitted to referendum at the dent licenses may shoot ducks on the next general election. In his campaign river, but must not land on bars conas a candidate for state auditor of nected with the mainland of the adjoinpublic accounts, Senator Wright is urging a revision of the state, banking ing states por upon islands taxed by

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## Gene Autry Will Appear in Person on Catlow Stage

"Chic" Sale and Will Roger in New Productions on Cinema Program

Gene Autry, popular WLS cowbe star, will make a personal appearan at The Catlow theatre Saturds night in an original act on the stage.
The screen feature for the Satu day program will be "The Night 13. This is the production the to the loop unheralded the critics and movie fa caused to sit up and take notice. A ground to sit up and take notice. A ground to big names puts it in the class of ne an siar partition Lee, Charlie Ru

Time Raymond, Frances De Boland, and Ardjanne Alle the leading roles. Short subjects | kncluding a chapter of the Rin Tin Til serial w he included on this program. oWar Correspondent,

pleturization of war-torn China, g slarring the popular team Jack Mc and Ralph Graves, with Lila La taking the feminine lead, will be the attraction on Sunday and Mond. Holt's Graves and Misk Loc are only white persons in the cast. Bo they are andy supported by Victor Wong, playing the part of Wu Sind venerable leader of the Shinese Na donalists, and Tetso Komai, portraying General Pang, h murgerous rebel

de program is Clark and McCul lough in a new comedy skit calle The teemen's Ball." News, cartoo ad community singing will round on a interesting bill.

A modern problem in a rural set ting provides the theme for Charles "Chie" Sale's latest picture "Strange in Town," which will play next Tues day night, with Ann Dvorak, Davi Manners, Noah Berry and Raymon

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Wednesday, Thursday and Friday The story opens with Rogers ire, back home again with his family ter their Paris Janut. The stock arket is shot to pieces and Peters greatly worried; but his wife has insatiable desire for social honorand his son aids her in extravagant pending. The failure of a light forces rters' to apply for a local loan, and, but failing us a result of Mrs. Peters' ove of elegance and display he goes O Chicago with the same regult, How Rets his family down to warth in forms the basis of the situation. "Dawn to Earth" will be presented

State Wide Tax Conference in Chicago Friday, Oct. 14

the Methodist church.

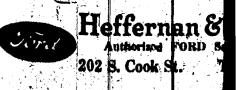
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state-wide taxation conbe a funture of the anmeeting of the Illinois Chamber Comperce in Chleago, it will be eld Friday noon, Oct. 14, followisco luncheda. Chairmen of all tax comand persons prominent and itial in taxation work in this are being invited to a trend. This nelude mayors of all important lex in littinois, county superintenits of schools, beads of boards of cryisors, the presidents of park tricts, newspaper editors and canter for office.

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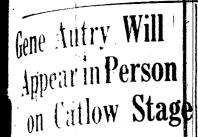
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daughter Miss Mary returned Wednesday from an extended visit with cy and Frida relatives in Canada. with Rogers and

Joseph Klupar, and Francis Rone attended the funeral of John Knox at McHenry Friday morting.

lay from a visit in Toronto, Can. Mr. and Mrs, Harry Mohly and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harron of Chicago were recent visitors in the Harron cottage in Maiman's subdivision.

Mrs. Frank Dickson attended th meeting of the grand chapter O. B. S. at Danville the first of the week. She will also visit relatives there.

Clayton Steele has returned Wauconda, after spending several days

elatives here Friday. Several relatives from Wisconsin

Albert Kramer of Chicago who owns a cottage in the Maiman subdivision, and spends, his summers here, passed away last week while visiting his two daughters, Ruth and

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### Wauconda

McHenry Mayor Dies

John R. Knox, mayor of McHenry passed away at his home there on Tuesday, Oct. 4. after a lingering illness of heart trouble. Funeral services were held Friday morning from St. Patrick's church. The deceased man was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Herman Muiman of Wanconda. He leaves to mourn the widow formerly Miss Celia Geary of Wauconda, one brother Michael Knox of Terra Cotta, two sisters, Miss Minnie Knox elected: President, Mrs. Effic Franand Mrs. J. J. Dougherty of McHen- cisco; vice president, Mrs. Eva Soren

Mrs. Mary Harris entertained the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Federated church on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Ileene Rogers of Lake Bluff was an out of town guest. Thirty-four ladies

Mrs. Lester Kingsley of Lake Zurich entertained at a card party on Wednesday evening in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. Those present from Wauconda were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith, Mrs. Edith Peck. Al Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder and Lewis Hubbard. Favors were awarded Mrs. Edith

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott and

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Davlin, Mrs.

Mrs. Oliver Croyden returned Sun-

Clyde Carr of Barrington called on

and Chicago attended the birthday anniversary of Miss Lorraine Frohlke

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Ross were callers Tuesday in North Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boehmer while enjoying their annual vacation attended the three days neeting of the grand chapter O. E. S. at Dan-ville. They will also visit Springfield before returning home.

day and Friday, one of the funniest comedies of the screen.

paign. Funeral services were held in Chicago Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison and Miss Daisy Grovenor of Chicago spent the week-end at Ray Seymour's

Margaret who are attending college a

the University of Illinois at Cham-

Henry Winkler, son-in-law of Oli ver Grantham is reported seriously ill with gall stones at St. Theresa hos-

pital, Waukegan. Miss Margaret Duers entertained the Tuesday Evening club at her home this week. The following officers were son; secretary and treasurer, Mrs.

Della Petersen Dr. and Mrs. Golding of Liberty ville visited relatives in Waucond Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Hesez who re side on the Flats, spent Tuesday in

Harry Crane, residing on a farm ear Davis lake, was injured on Wed esday when he accidentally ran a nitch fork tine into his arm. A local doctor cauterized and dressed the Mrs. Marshall Smith and son Ro

bert and Alvin Case motored to La-Cross, Wis. the last of the week. Mrs. Anna Case returned with them. A wedding of interest to our peo-

ple occurred at Waukegan on Monday when Clarence Gainer and Miss Martha Osgood were united in mar-

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Wauconda Township High school and have the best wishes of a host of

Mrs. Frank Dickson returned from Danville Wednesday. In company Brown, Andrew Sorenson and Mrs. Kramer of Chicago on Monday. Kellogg of Bimhurst they attended the silver welding anniversary of daughters Betty and Shirley and Mr. a sister Mrs. Fred Steele at Warren,

pent Wednesday in Wauconda.

Clarence Rommell of Los Angeles who has been visiting his sister Mrs. Fred Thomas, will take with him to Chicago visited on Sunday with Mr. his western home a bride, formerly and Mrs. Henry Freking. Miss Hannah Meyer of Libertyville. The marriage took place at the Luth- tle Kirby, Mrs. John Ryan and Fred eran parsonage on September 28.

Mrs. Lena Koch of the At Home subdivision has returned to her home DeKalb. after spending several months with her daughters in Chicago and St. daughters Jean and Fay of Chicago

The Fortnightly club was entertained September 28 by Mrs. Harold Glenway Dorwin will entertain at cago were guests Sanday of Mr. and the next meeting on October 11.

Mrs. Natalie Stroup and Mrs. Glen-Weaver at Sharon, Wis.

at McHenry Briday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins have moved

from Tower Lake into Mrs. Hicke residence, recently vacated by William McGregor Mrs. Olive Wells of Waukegan has

moved in the Fanny Pratt residence on Main stree

William C. Booth of Evanston was a caller in Wauconda Saturday.

Laverne Waters and Miss Joy Tonigan of Waukegan called on Mrs. Lizzie Carr Sunday afternoon.

Lyle and Earl Broughton, Ira Fisher, Frank Bacon, and Arthur Stoxe returned Saturday from a two weeks' fishing trip in the vicinity of Hayward. Wis

Mrs. Clem Dacey and mother Mrs. George Foote visited in Joliet Tues-

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Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kelsey and and Mrs. Wilfred Kelsey and children Verdelle, Ward and DeForest of Chi-Charles Haller of East Chicago cago visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey of Shady Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bungenhagen and Mr. and Mrs. George Zink of evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kraus, Myr Falkenstein of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strobach of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kraus and

were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vlk and chil-Stroker and Mrs. Alden Werden, Mrs. dren Francis, Grace and Rita of Chi-

Mrs. James Voller. Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Lippold of way Dorwin visited Thursday with Crystal Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Har. guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. their sister Mrs. Josephine Adam old Kelsey motored to Chicago Friday. Conrad Kraus,

Mesdames Jansen, Fitts, Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Malman at Link, Jacobson, Brickson, Wilson, family of Chicago spent Sunday with tended the fuheral of John R. Knox Pegg and Kraus met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hafor.

Mrs. August Meyer of Shady Hill Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in sewing and pleasant games after which the goodies brought by the thoughtful guests

were greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Charlotte McGraw hat as her Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. George Duke and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lloyd and daughter Geraldine of Chicago

and Mrs. Frank O'Keefe and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGraw and Mr. and Mrs. James McGraw returned from their eastern trip Thursday

Frank-O'Keefe has been called to Dunville. Ontario. Can. on account of the death of his brother John,

Mrs. John Jansen and daughters Anita and June spent Saturday and Sumlay with relatives in Chicago.

on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Char-Mrs. Oliver Fitts was a visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and

children Phyllis and Roland visited

in Chicago Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Fred Falcenstein and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan and son Robert of Chicago were

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and entertaini At the close of the program election r the ensuing year Harry Clark: treasurer, Mrs. Louis Mercer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Hilton.

Mrs. E. A. Berman Enteftains

Beerman, 303 Grove Mrs. E. A stess Thursday evening avenue, was l to the members of the high school Wedding Anniversary faculty, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wat-

awards for the best biography. The Schroeders. guests were estertained later, at four tables of bridge in which Mr. and Lions Ladies

Olive Winn Were awarded prizes.

Girl Scouts

wiener and marshmallow roast. Sev- to the club at the next meeting. eral of the girls passed their fire building test and an interesting base Miss Madeline Prouty ball game was played. During the circle formation a cheer

was given for Durbin's hospitality. driven by Mr. Durbin.

Enfortains-Scotch Party

Miss Mary Roller and Miss Beulah. Beckley entertained at a Scotch party Friday evening in the home of Mr. W. R. C. Women Guests and Mrs. Paul Clark, 432 N. Cook at Palatine street. Bridge was played throughthe evening's program.

Barrington Comen Attend Oak Park Meeting

Mrs. Wright Catlow, Mrs. Charles Woman's Union Drussel, Ms. Florence Schroeder, Meets Tuesday in Dak Park. Mrs. J. Eu. to hear the interesting reports given lette, mation I civic chairman for the by Mrs. Andrew Grom and Mrs. Honored at Northern Baptist convention spoke to George Walgren who were delegates Linen Shower an audience of over 500 women on the to the convention in Chicago the prer ohibition.

Celebrate Forty-fifth Wedding Amaiyersary

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hawley of

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The annial luncheon which opens the 1932-1933 year for the Barring-Le club will be held next Wednesday will be served at one o'clock,

An exceptionally fine program has Entertains Sunday School been arranged with Madame Ongaua Class as the entertainer. She is a Japanese woman and will present a program and events in a Japanese woman's

are requested to make re-hour was held. for themselves and guests servations. by Monday Oct. 17. Tickets for the lineheon are \$1.00 and may be pur; Pinochie chased from Mrs. Leslie Bauman, treasurer, some other board mem-

An invitation has come to this club from the Physicians' Fellowship Auxiliary to a tend their President's day program of October 14 at the Logan Square Masonic Templé, 2451 N. nue. Chicago.

is composed of doctor wives and fur Seventh District president, Mrs. Roy Hutchinson is a member of this club.,

bers who attended the fall meeting of the Seventh District or Thursday, Det. 6, at the Mayfair Episcopal church were Mesdames Harold Grebe, R. L. Mundhenk, Clifferd Stout, Robert Marsh. Miss Harnet Vittum, Northwestern

University Settlement worker, was the the afternoon. a, notice has come from the radio chairman de the seventh district asking our members to listen in to the various broadcasts by the Illinois Federation of Woman's clubs and to send cards of appreciation to the ra-

The programs are of interest to all our members and we are particularly urged to listen to our seventh flistrict president, Mrs. Hutchinson on October 20, at 9:45 a. m. over station WBB

The regular schedule is: Monday 10:45 a. m. over KYW. Monday :20 p. m. over WIBO. 3:15 p. m. over WMAQ Saturday 9:45 a. m. over WBBM

Mrs. Arnold Konnert, 532 Grove Following the lunch her daughter Frieds who was cele- Jewel Tea, with Mrs. George Conte

The first all high school party of the nided by the president of each class. guests. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lines were pres- Entertains at ent as chaperons.

Surprised on Tenth

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, 118 following guests were present: son and Miss Beatrice Dean at a sur- Wool street, were pleasantly sur- and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and family. prise shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. prised Tuesday evening, Oct. 4, when a family group of 25 members gather- Enoch Brandt, and Walter Meyer, A part of the evening's extertainted at the Schroeder home. The octment was a unique biography sketch, casion was the tenth wedding annicasion was the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder. Club Mrs. Paul (lark, Miss Ethel Schwab | The guests brought well filled baskets and Miss Esther Strouss received and several lovely gifts for the

Mrs. Hosford, Miss Althea Christian- Meet son. Miss Maljorie Bennett, and Miss | The first fall party of the Lions Klepper, and Mrs John Jurs ladies bridge club was given at the ome of Mrs. R. L. Mundhenk Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Hunter day evening. Twelve guests were Honored present and prizes went to Mrs. Q.

A Bride

Miss Madeline Prouty and Edmund Eastern Star Alexander both of Barrington were Entertains The finishing touch to the perfect quietly married Thursday, Oct. 6 day was the ride home in a truck at the parsonage of the St. Paul Friends' Night Monday evening, Oct. Main street, were guests of Dr. Mef church. Rev. H. E. Koenig officiated 17. Mrs. Sophie Wilson will be actwere the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. son will serve as worthy patron. Alexander are at home at 236 W. These guests are members of the Pal- avenue, and grandchildren Dawn ake street.

Eighteen members of the General out the evening and prizes were Thomas, W. Sweeney Relief Corps at the home of Mrs. Frank Seaverns awarded to Miss Anabel Leonhard No. 85 were guests of the Sutherland on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 6 at and Miss Aften Christianson. But Relief Corps No. 80 of Palatine at a three-tables of bunco. Prizes were terscotch carry, butterscotch refresh luncheof Friday. The guests attended received by Mrs. Charles Hawley, ments, and said prizes were part of the regular meeting in the afternoon. Mrs. A. Weichelt and Mrs. Walter The relief corps of Crystal Lake, Scaverns. Elgin and Chicago were also represented at the meeting. Surprised on

The Woman's Union of the St. twelve friends Friday evening t the Baptist church of Paul church held the regular meeting gathered at his home to celebrate his tended a meeting of the Thursday afternoon in the church birthday anniversary. A social time Chicago, Bastist Missionary Union parlors. Forty members were present was spent in playing pinochle.

Will Attend Luncheon

at DeKalb The following people from Barrings cial afternoon ownship were pleasantly ton will be guests Friday at a suronday evening when a prise birthday party and one o'clock Entertains Mothers' ends' from Barrington depression luncheon for Mrs. Charles Class the Hawley home to help Hunt of DeKalb; Mrs. D. B. Pom them celebrate their forty-fifth wed eroy, Mrs. Walter, Cannon, Mrs. J. A. McLeister, Mrs. Harry Hogland, noon to the Mothers' class of the and Mrs. R. G. Plagge,

Entertains on

celebrating her sixth birthday. Sixteen little people enjoyed the after-Oct. 19 at the Barring- noon in games and the cake with glow-Country club. Luncheon ing candles added joy to the party.

Mrs. Newton Plagge, 109 Garfield street, was hostess Friday evening to class of the Methodist church. A

Entertains at Mrs. Harry Wewetzer, 113 Grant avenue, was hostess Thursday after-

noon to the Pinochle club. Prizes went

to Mrs. A. Scherf, Mrs. H. Bartholo-

mew and Mrs. William Drauden.

Rock River Conference Meets at Dixon The Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church is being held this week at Dixon. Rev. Milton Freeman of Barrington is attending this meeting.



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Mrs. Fickes Hostess to Jewel Girls

Mrs. Lee Fickes of Arlington the year Monday with a one o'clock avenue, was hostess to fourteen young Heights was hostess Tuesday evening visited last week with Mrs. Clarence he Barrington Hills people Friday afternoon in honor of to thirty girls from the office of the Page, \$17 E. Lincoln avenue, con, Norman McClintock of Rutgers brating her tenth birthday anniver- as henor guest. The Misses Margaret university, New Jersey, addressed the sary. Autumn leaves were used in Weichelt and Delavan Jurs assisted Waukegan spent Saturday and Sun-43 guests on the subject, "Spirit of decorating and games kept the happy the hostess and the evening was spent day with relatives in Barrington, the Garden," in an illustrated lee- group busy. Prizes were awarded to in bridge with prizes going to Miss Mr. Rutt and his mother went on to enker spends his time Brances Armstrong, Lloyd Robert Marjorie Hillmer, Miss Modelyn Mendota to visit friends.

Honored at Birthday

Mrs. Evelyn Poutre, 255 E. Main street, was honor guest? Thursday, mson was given Saturday evening Oct. 6, at a birthday luncheon in the h the school auditorium with the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. M freshman class as honor guests. Miss Dehlinger of Park View. Mrl and Esther Strouss and Miss Agnes Mrs. Ray Brandt and son Glenn, Welch were sponsors of this event also of Barrington, were among the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jahnke, 138 W. Lake street, entertained a group friends at dinner Sunday. Mrs. Mary Schwemin, Mr. and Mrs. Entertains Birthday Miss Verna Brandt, 134 W. Rus-

Mrs William Nightingale, Mrs Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Watson of R. Paulson and Mrs. Earl Schwemm. Grove avenue, entertained a group of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andrews, Miss ers hiked out to Durbin's country Mrs. Robert Marsh received the guest married teachers at a pot luck supper Evelyn Westenberg and John Kilhome last Sturday and enjoyed a prize. Mrs. Paulson will be hostess and bridge Friday evening in honor berg, all of Chicago. of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter, who have left Barrington to make their in Chicago.

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The Eastern Star will enterthin at and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Prouty ing worthy matron and George Wilatine chapter.

Entertains Thursday

The Thursday club was entertained

Arthur Waggoner, 144 N. langer Wert, O. were guests Thursday and

Mrs. L. M. Rogers of Jewel Park Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer and

ty guests were present to enjoy a so-

Mrs. Ben Listhartke, 120 Garfield street, was hostess Wednesday after-Salem church. Mrs. A. Wirsing presented the lesson from the study book on child training.

Mrs. Dewey Nightingale of Grant | Fifteen members of the Woman's avenue was hostess Saturday after- Relief corps were entertained at Palnoon at a birthday, party honoring atine by the Palatine Woman's Reher daughter Carolyn Mae who was lief corps last Thursday, Oct., 6. They reported an enjoyable time.

Mrs. E. M. Wallace, 223 W. Russell street, was a guest Tuesday of Mrs. W. H. Clay of Chicago at a one o'clock luncheon and theater party.

Rena Schaefer, Florence Thies, Lucille Sheesley, Florence Patten, Edof dramatic sketches portraying scenes the members of her Sunday school na Anderson and Burnell Landwer, all students at the teachers' college book review was given and a social in DeKalb spent from Friday to Sunday at their homes in Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwemm, 113 W. Main street, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hardacre of Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwemm of Palatine township were dinner guests

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Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. Meier, Ruey, Wis, Saturday. They returned 123 W. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Nelson, 556 Mrs. Paul Schroeder will entertain at a card party Friday afternoon at N. Hough street, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Nemitz of Woodstock her home on South Cook street. Sunday.

Miss Esther Wiseman of Elgin Mrs. Clyde Carr and Mrs. Laura Page spent from Friday to Sunday vith the latter's daughter, Miss Ruth

Mrs, William Rutt and daughter of Page who is attending the University of Illinois at Champaign. Mrs. Ed Burns and sons of Cool dge avenue motored to Escanaba. Mich. Friday with Mrs. Burns' sis-

Mrs. Pearl Bunnel of Digin was a guest Thursday of Mrs. Edwin Plagge. 200 W. Russell street.

Wesley Biesterfeld of Roselle visit. Argo, Mich, visited Friday at the ed Mr. and Mrs. Charence Page, 317 home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ernst. 210 E. Lincoln avenue, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Edgell of Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Sandfort Bicke, 337 Joorsetz and daughter Miss Gertrude Mrs. Leon Newton in Maywood. all of Woodstock, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Freeman and son of Chicago were guests Sunday Toronto, Can. of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Herriman, 542 Grove avenue

avenue, spent Sunday at the R. G. of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Littlejohn, Kennedy home in Downers Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scheer and son, Katherine, 515 Division street, re 539 Grove avenue, visited relatives turned Friday from Ohio where they

in Palatine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Gossell 334 W. Lake street entertained the following guests Saturday and Sunday: Cameron, 656 Grove avenue, the past week, left Sunday to spend several their home in Newton. Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fleming o Jewel Park are enjoying as a guest in their home Mr. Fleming's mother of New York

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lines, 242 W ford of Riverside Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Horn, 502 Grove Landwer and Jackie Horn motored to Dubuque, In. Thursday. The Misses Gertrude and Faye

Dickenson of Neponset and Arthur Johnson of Henry were guests from Friday and Saturday of Harold Wright, 500 Grove avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krehmke of

Marengo were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Noftz. 124 Coolidge avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John Dockery of Van

who ery, 130 Garfield street. Mrs. E. T. Schutt. 239 Coolidge

avenue, was a guest from Wednesday until Priday at her parents' home i DeKalb.

was hostess Saturday afternoon at son Earl, 136 Coolidge avenue, and a linen shower in honor of Mrs. L. Miss Irma Benson, 200 W. Lincoln F. O'Neil a bride of last month. Thir- avenue, motored to Dubuque, Iai and

> WHEN death visits a home, one of the important duties of the bereaved family is to acknowledge the many expressions of sympathy from neighbors and friends. However, this requires a great deal of painstaking attention. As a regular part of our service, we keep records of all messages, calls and floral offerings received. and supply appropriate cards of acknowledgement after the funeral

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No blame can be attached to the Illinois Commerce Commission for the recent failure of several so called Insull holding companies as these companies are not under jurisdiction of the commission.

This was the substance of a statement issued by the commission and made public by Chairman G. Gale capacity and 3000 cubic feet of space Gilbert. The statement, the commis- It is completely covered and he sion explained, is intended to clear weight is distributed on ben wheel, ip apparent misunderstanding in the The company plans to use it princh public mind as to responsibilty for failure of these companies.

statement that all actually operated dectricity and gas utilities under domination of the Insull group, which fall within the limits of the commis-sion's supervision are solvent and financially sound and are giving an Mrs. Albert Wolfe, 412 N. Cook uninterrupted service to the public. Willingness to investigate thoroughly

cago were guests Sunday of Mr. and street, spent Monday with a daughter, Mrs. Ira Banks, 542 Division street. Mrs. Ray Schroeder, at Des Plaines. any alleged irregularities in the affairs of the operating companies un-Mrs, Emma J. Lines, 130 W. Lake der its jurisdiction was expressed by W. Main street, entertained Mr. and street, was a guest from Saturday un- the commission. To date the state-Mrs. Ernest Bachus and Charles til Monday at the home of Mr. and ment said no such alleged financial irregularities have been called to the ommission's attention. L. E. Murphy, 515 Divison street

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ter who had been visiting in Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jecks of New

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Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gieske. 312

Grove avenue, spent Sunday in De-

Mrs. L. E. Murphy and daughter

had spent several days with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Buckley, who

have been at the home of W. J.

days in Chicago before returning to

in Versailles, Columbus, and Dayton

rington for a month.

W. Lake street.

Harold Spencer, 255 E. Main street, Kalb, with their son, Willard. While

and Mrs. Emma Worden, 512 Grove there the Gieskes called at the home

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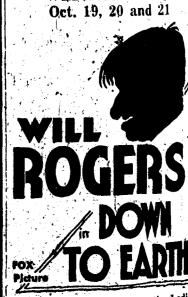


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Steady Liquidation of First State Bank Shown in October 1 Statemen

The quarterly statement of the reeiver of the First State Bank, Barrington, as of October 1, publish ed here shows a steady liquidation of ed here have institution. This state week ment represents the work of the rement William Busse, Jr., and ass. in a seven months period o time. The receiver took charge of the The receiver took charge of the affair of the twink about march 1. A statement with published 30 days later as of April 1. The second state mult was published July 1.

Hand and \$ 1,337.0 93.943.7 Intion Stocks and bonds ..... Loans and discounts 251,377.0 Real Estate Loans ... 118,179.8 Accounts receivable 4,344.5 19,000.00 Winne Banking house Other real estate ...... 7,116.50 Ellingh Furniture and fixtures 1.000.00 | Cook 53.12 Living Other assets, overdrafts Assets discovered or a quired by receiver 5.912.34 | DeKalt \$508.255.31 Metal Expense of Liquidation

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during receivership 2,303.40 \$320,669.20 Offsets allowed 21,283.65 \$209,385.64 States Liabilities less offsets Bills payable—Centra Rep. Bk. & Tr. Co. .... \$ 14,519.22 National Credit Corp. 11.744.62 Federal Reserve Bank 9,106.18 sold, as

\$334,755.60 all tre creditors .... Capital accounts Capital \$100,000.00 petitor. Rtock Undivided profits .... 16.840.7建

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$501,596.38 busines From rent, premiums and 877.00 pared w miscellaneous From, notes, discounts and 671 388.61 51.4 per real estate loans ..... From other assets, over Ford a drafts, each items, each 23,886.15

From proceeds of bone \$105,144.77 thus far TOTAL RECEIPTS Disbursement:

To receiver's salary and To clerk and stenographer Woother miscellaneous d 3,536.70 To auditor's expense clos ing bank To bills payable paid ... 92,610.8 To miscellaneous disburs ments (assets acquired by receiver)
Balance in hands of re 3,687.5

1.337.6 Total accounted for .. \$105,144.77 Balance in receiver's hands deposited as follows: Cash on hand 892.7 Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. 952.0 Total cash and deposits \$: 1,844. Less vouchers outstand 507.1

Total .... 1,337.6 Employes Berk and additional help 1.354.1 Steno. & addul. help .. \$1500 Damages Awarded

In Lake Zurich Cas Judge Edward D. Shur leff, sitting t Woodstock, awarded \$7250 dan and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pearer against Albert J. Leonard and 100 other persons in the famous Lake Zurich case,

More Meetings Are Held on Pasteurization Question; No Changes Are Made

Continued from page I ply of milk, both raw and pasteurized. In the consideration of the suit our charman has is mind tha the local dealers who have money is vested in concerns supplying mil (either taw or pasteurized) should guard against indiscriminate floody of the market with milk from a mult plicity of dealers. Your chairman a to has it in mind that the primar interest of the village officials is th reasonable insurance of a supply of safe milk. Consideration will also given to the economic phase of the

"It is the hope of the chairma the committee will be able out a plan whereby citizens and ers will be prevented from grossendangering the health of the con thity; and yet give free range right of each citizen to make h hase of legitimate commodities a ers fit according to his own nec circumstances."

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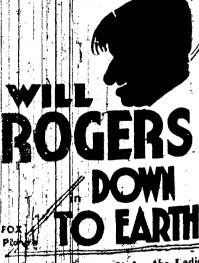
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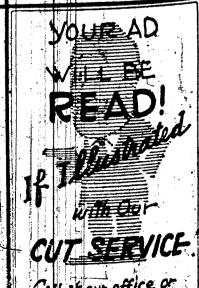
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#### \$212.849 Authorized for Road Work in 11 Counties

Eleven Illinois counties were autabulation made by the division of right to widen Hough street.

The approval by he state departies, the highway officials stated, will provide a vast amount of employment. Most of the funds to be expended are for various types of gravel roads, the cost of which goes 1,33761 principally, to local labor. A tahu-93,943.75 lation of the amounts to be expended

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Reports of New Car Sales Show Fords in First Place

Since June when volume delivories of the new Ford V-8 began, Ford has led all competitors by a wide margin in sales of passenger cars, commercial vehicles and trucks, according to figures reported today by D. J. Heffernan of Heffernan and Winn, local Ford dealers.

Ford took the lead in national motor car sales in June, increased his the Barrington General hospital at Marjorie Dahielsen is planning a lead in July, as production of the new Fords mounted, and maintained little girl is the fourth girl in the the lead throughout August, accord- family. Both Mrs. McClure and the ing to reports for that month already baby are doing well, received from 34 states, Mr. Heffernan declared. In addition to this, the latest reports also reveals that Ford led in sales in the largest cities during the first 10 days of September. In June, the first month when vol-

ume deliveries of the new Ford ears were available, Fords share of total passenger car sales in the United \$200,385,04 States reached 35.9 per cent, as compared with 24.9 per dent for its near-\$ 14,519 22 est competitor. Ford commercial cars were 50.5 per cent of all such vehicles sold, as compared with 37.6 per cent for its nearest competitor, while Ford trucks represented 35.7 per cent of \$324,755 06 all truck sales, as compared with joyed this outing. 27.6 per cent for the nearest com-\$100:000 DO | netitor.

Ford sales in July as revealed by official registrations, mounted over June figures and Ford's share of the business was increased. Ford pascent of the total lusiness as compared with 24.2 for its nearest competitor. Ford commercial cars were 54.4 per cent of all cars sold, giving program. Ford a greater perceptage of the total business than all other manufacturers and won by the second grade this combined. The Ford share of national month. The mothers of children in truck sales was 34.4 per cent as com- grades I and II served cup cakes and pared with 27.1 per tent for its nearest competitor.

The reporting of registrations in August in the various states is not complete but on the basis of reports thus far received from 34 states, Ford-sales again led the field, Mr. Heffer-

Since volume deliveries of the new Fords began in June Ford has accounted for 32 per cent of all new passenger car sales in Illinois, as compared with 22.5 per cent for its nearest competitor be added.

Barrington and Crystal Lake Woman's Relief corps were guests of

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#### Fabric Fire Hose Co. Gets Contract for Village Hose

Continued from page 1 thorized to spend a total of \$212, pavement. The trustees, on advice andy liquidation of fuel tax allotments during the last sage would not give the state any program. week of September, according to a further control of the street nor the

> The village clerk reported that 40 ment of public works and buildings of water users had become delinquent on Parent-Teacher association conference the contracts awarded by the count- payment of their latest bills after at Ingleside Friday. having paid up-to-date on earlier bills as the result of special urging. The board instructed the clerk and super- this time a very pretty quilt will be

intendent of water to shut off the quilted. water without further notice. The clerk read a letter from state commerce commission that the request of the village board for another hearing of the Gold Star Motor Service application for right to opcrate had been granted. The rehear

ing will be held on October 27. Request of the Public Service Co of Northern Illinois for a five year lage to operate the pumps in the water plant was held oven for discussion at another meeting. The trustees offered a three year contract at the annual rate available but objected to a five year contract. Copies of the Public Service Co. franchise will be produced and studied before the contract for power for water pumps will be signed.

#### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Nemitz Woodstock, formerly of Barrington, are the parents of a son, Orval Vernon. October 1.

An eight pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McClure at 10:25 Tuesday night, Oct. 11. The

### **Palatine**

Ten Scouts in Rally at Preserve Ten of our local boy scouts es joyed the rally held at the forest preserve last Saturday and Sunday con posed of the boys of the Evanster Council and Northwest Suburban council. A very interesting totem pole was carved, painted and finally placed by the boys in honor of this occasion. More than 100 boys en

#### Buy Picture for School

The Palatine Parent-Teachers sociation held its regular meeting present. Mr. Stokes, superintendent at Crystal Lake last Thursday. senger car sales reached 38.4 per of schools of Bellwood was the speak er. Mrs. Elvis Foster sang two solp and Mr. Bellendorf gave two piano solos which proved a very interesting death of her brother.

The new picture was purchased

The entertainment given by a group of entertainers from Chicago through Dollinger last Saturday night at Seip's auditorium was of a very high class and greatly enjoyed by all present. This was given for the benefit of the Sutherland Woman's Relief

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#### luck dinner was served which all enjoyed immensely. Guests were also present from the America Corps of

Chicago and the Elgin Corps. State Bank of 849.26 on their county highway sys- of the village attorney decided that a be guests of the Cary Garden club Members of the Garden club will ber 1. publish- tems, from state-aid funds and motor resolution such as that up for pas- Friday afternoon at their guest day

Mrs. Elsie Fosket, Clara Wittenberg, Mabel Roberds, Bertha Buenzow, Ethel Graknecht, Helen Rolfe and Elnera Foster plan to attend the

Mrs. Heldna Pultz will entertain the Needle dlub next Thursday At

Miss Elizabeth Starck was called home from the University of Illinois on account of the death of her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hans attended a party at Park Ridge Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Arps, Mrs. line Graknecht and George Wienecke contract for sale of power to the vil- will go to springfield next week to attend the gland lodge session of the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wienecke were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardner at Highland Park Sunday.

Gus Arps and Maurice Littlejohn attended the meeting of the seventh district of the Odd Fellows in Chicago Monday night.

Mrs. Ella Hunt of Crystal Lake is visiting her sister-in-law Mrs. Alma

Mrs. Alma Malcolm and daughters will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bergman for awhile.

Paul's Sunday school taught by Miss Halloween party.

Mrs. E. R. Foster entertained her Sunday school class at dinner last Friday night.

Mesdames John Wente, Henry Dev erman, Herman Timmerman, Louis Miller, Elmer Oltendorf, Elvis Foster and Miss Lydia Wienecke attended the meeting of the Evangelical church Auxiliary at Northbrook last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Ella Comfort is visiting in California.

A little girl entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Vogt Monday morning. The mother and babe are doing nidely.

Mrs. Flore Joiner returned from the sanitarium at Savanijah, Mo. Sunday afternoor

Many from Palatine attended the republican neeting at Arlington Heights last Thursday evening. John Kitson and Charlie Froelich Tuesday evening with a large crowd attended the funeral of Plina Hunt

> Mrs. Alma Arps returned home Friday afternoon from Crystal Lake where she was called because of the

Mrs. Emma Stroker is on the sick

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#### PARITY BETWEEN GROUPS

this depression there has come a new understanding of the true relationship between all groups in this great community of 120 million people, according to J. P. McDonnell of the Minnesota Taxpayers association.

Once we accepted disease and pestilence as unavoidable, but science has found methods of control; once we tried to fight great fires with individual buckets, but there came new and more efficient ways; once we feared that lightning bolts symbolized the wrath of angryl gods, but this same element that brought dismay to the human heart, when intelligently applied to electric motors, lifted from our back the burdens of sweat and toil; only recently many of us clung to the old fallacious theory that half the population could enjoy prosperity and luxury while the other half was sunk in the depths of economic distress, but, we know now that there must be a decent parity in commodity prices and in earning power as between blyers and producers in all lines. Every producer is likewise a consumer. We are all buyers and sellers. There cannot be general prosperity among a people, one-half producing at a loss; and the other half risking a profit. There can be no permanent prosperity when the government itself takes out of the earnings of the people one dollar out of every four especially since part of this tax levy is used to create more bureaus, and to offer an increasing amount of competition to our citizens who are engaged in various legitimate enterprises.—Star, Waverly, Minn.

#### THIS PROBLEM OF MONEY

There is nothing fundamentally involved about the silver It is simply a question of common-sense.

Debasement of silver values has deprived half the world's population of a large part of its purchasing power. It has been an important factor in depressing foreign trade to the lowest level in many years, thus destroying the liveli- that a democratic victory at the polls hood of hundreds of thousands of our citizens. It has so disturbed the monetary systems of the world that permanent mean an exit to private life. It is only economic recovery is all but impossible until the problem is natural that the office-holders solved.

As a rhatter of fact, there is not enough gold to keep the in the administration spells separawheels of international business in motion, and what gold 4. The tension in government quarthere is, is largely controlled by two countries, France and ters is aggravated by ambitious claims there is, is largely controlled by two countries, France and of subordinates professing allegiance to the present minority party and "in through international agreement of a fair ratio between line" for promotion to their superiors' the values of gold and silver, thus furnishing us with two jobs if an upset, occurs pext month. money metals instead of one. Both the major political parties have pledged themselves to that. A multitude of busimess leaders and business associations continue to point out and summer the bonus boys are the need for it. The time for definite action has come.

The growth of business today does not depend on the size of a dity or town. In these times when people go so easily from town to town, advertising will bring it from a long distance.

In Chicago, at least, they'll have to change the answer the nation's budget. to the old problem asking how much Johnny receives if he works foul days at \$4 per day.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S

#### OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

FEDERAL AGENCIES have the menviable task of spending money from an empty purse. It has been ustomary to spend freely comizant that congress, after blustering, would appropriate sufficient funds to meet The controversy the deficit. over ed a stage where emphatic notice was served that no additional moneys would be permitted. In other words, department fiscal experts realize that the legislative body intends to hold fust to its declarations. Rather than discharge employes, the government is extending its payless furlough sysem as a retronchment measurd. This lrastic savings scheme applies to all agencies with the exception of the reasury and post office departments which emerged from the congressional pruning expedition without marked curtailment of expenditures. With various taxpaying groups united in demanding reduced costs of government operation, it is likely that the next congress will be obliged to more closely than ever.

red E. Smith and Governor Roosevelt has been the absorbing topic of een largely responsible for the shifting in republican campaign tactics. It s privately reported that the healing of the breach in the democratic high command will force a new deal among he republican factions. One of the reaknesses of the G. O. P. program has been the lackadaisical from the so-called "practical" ians. Resentment developed in the campaigne when Mr. Hover's war-time associates took over the pary machinery. This group was la-The ascendency of the war-

THE RECONCILIATION of Al-

belled by the sarcastic Senator Moses of New Hampshire as "Hoover Boy ime food relief associates of the ident had a corroding effect on the enthusiasm of the seasoned party veterans. It is contended that the crisis in party affairs has elicited definite promises of alloting the old G. O. P. 'war-horses" a stronger voice in onage and management;

ONLY ESSENTIAL routine ness, will be transacted at the governe ment establishments during the next hree weeks. Thousands of jobs are contingent on the turn of the political wheel at the elections. the rank and file are protected by civil service, it is generally understood would bring demands for resignations or transfers, which would eventually khould exercise whatever influence they possess to retain their jobs. A dhange. tion from federal payrolls by March

THE SHADOW of the bonus army is sighted again. In contrast with the sensational tactics of last spring ing the lobbying work to committees. The presence of massed unemployed veterans did not have the desired effect. The new committees will negotiate direct with the president and congress in an attempt to have an mmediate payment of the bonus. Under the law the adjusted compensation will be due in 1945. The veterans are also determined to prevent a downward revision of allowances for hospitalization and rehabilitation

agitating the country is politics. The modity prices.

TRAVELS

### Wandering From This to That

Roosevelt Income \$42,500 Franklin Delano Roosevelt, demoatic candidate for president, enjoys a total family income of \$42,500 annually. It includes his salary as governor of New York state, the earnngs of his inactive law business, sale of articles to the press, income on his own investments and those of lis wife, and Mrs. Roosevelt's earnings in private business affairs, according the October issue of Fortune magazine which analyzes the sources of the candidate's income and weulth.

The publication, which recently similarly surveyed President Hoover's personal fortune and estimated it at \$700,000 with an annual income, of more than \$90,000, finds the Rooserelt estate a family affair, the article being carried under the title "Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt's Fortune.' And to their personal wealth and arnings must be added the power of the \$500,000 fortune of Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, chatelaine of the Roosevelt estate at Hyde Park and mother of Franklin Roosevelt. Some \$100,000 of this came from the late James Roosevelt, Franklin's father; who was a railroad executive. The rest came from Franklin's grandfather, Warren Delano, and was derived from Pennsylvania mines and real estate. The 600-acre Hyde Park estate belongs to Mrs. Sarah Roosevelt. The governor is an only son in the house of his family. He pays the household expenses, but the average by the lack of such facilities in the income of \$27,500 would hardly permit a person to set up such a home as Hyde Park. It has been an excellent place in which to bring up five to be found in swimming. Hundreds children, and a complete solution of of cities and smaller communities

Mooscheart Farm a Model

is equivalent to \$5,000 a year.

The estate of Mooseheart, the childcity of the Loyal Order of Moose, now totals 1157 acres, of which a good part has been made into an efficient up-to-date farm, 75 per cent motorized. Scientific rotation of grain crops is maintained on 815 acres, and the rest is devoted to the dairy, truck gardens, nursery, and poultry farm. Upkeep of the farm, under the direction of a competent farm manager, gives agricultural experience to the hoys and girls who elect farming as their vocation. Moreover, the farm enables Modscheart to be practically self-supporting in its food supply. Last year, the poultry produced 265,-820 eggs, 17 dozen for every child in Mooscheart, and 900,000 pounds of

#### No Dollar Wheat

Dollar wheat, the long yard stick of the American farmer, may not be reached in many years to come, barring crop failure or war. Horace Bowker, president of the American Agri- progressively to E. By width is cultural Chemical Co. said today in 'Wheat prices, now manifestly too turn to higher levels, but the agri- A width may be used for the heel culturist can not expect wheat prices to soar above the general level of gives a snug fit to persons having commodity prices. "Faced with new economic condi-

tions, the American farmer must turn

welcome visitor to social gatherings is the returned traveller, especially if he has toured distant states. Those in official positions want to know the disposition of the people and openly solicit a cross-section picture of sentiment. Every effort is made to measure to public distemper. With the two candidates for the presidency now. engaging in the language of spleen, officialdom wants an accurate account of the reaction. Injecting harsh words into the campaign to the point of calling each other libellers has enlivened the public interest. Impartial obser which forms a considerable portion of vers insist that the public is in n great ferment on the prohibition is suc. The emphasis is on the econom-THE PREVAILING QUESTION ic issue, particularly jobs and com-

his attention to reduction of produc tion costs, for after all, his profits are to be found in the margin between production cost and selling price. If he can cut his production cost in half, he achieves the same result as if wheat prices were to be increased the same amount.

"With agricultural machinery and seeding methods standardized to a high degree of efficiency, the avenue now, open to the farmer, for greater profits is to improve his soil. A 25bushel wheat crop removes 48 pounds of hitrogen, 8 pounds of phosphorus and 29 pounds of potassium from the soil. If these plant foods are not in the soil in sufficient quantities, diminished yields or even crop fullures may result. The laws of magic do not apply to farming. Wheat can not be raised from soil deficient in the essential plant food elements."

#### Swimming Pools Not Modern

The many and elaborate swimming pools, public and private, now to be found in every section of the United States, are by no means products of our modern civilization, a recent sur vey made by Swart, Brent & Co., of New York City, specialists in water works securities, reveals. Luxurious public baths, such as the Baths of Caracalla, and many other smaller pools, called thermae, were in use in Rome during the days of the Empire, and the many forms of pools in us today follow in many respects the principles of construction then estab-

While the construction of public baths in those early days was impelled home, the survey points out, the pools of today are in universal demand because of the exercise and enjoyment the "summer problem." Hyde Park throughout the United States realizing the value of public swimming pools, have considered them an essential feature of their water supply systems, and provisions for construction of additional pools are contained in the plans for additional facilities in many communities.

> Rutledge Tavern at Fair The Rutledge Tavern, replica of the imber hostelry where the youthful Ahraham Lincoln met and wooed Ann Rutledge more than three quarters of a century ago in New Salem will be one of the Lincoln relics on the Midway of a Century of Progress, Chicago's 1933 World's Fair.

How Shoes Are Measured The difference in the width sizes of shoes is one-twelfth of an inch. according to the standard system of measurement, explains Pathander Magazine. Widths are indicated alphabetically by letters; as, AAA AA, A. B, C. D. E. The first letter stands for the narrower widths, and

the greater widths are indicated meant the amount of ball room in of the front section of the shoe. Combination lasts are often used. An and a B width for the ball. This

First Mention of Gorillas

small boned ankles.

The word gorilla is perhaps African, but more than 2,000 years separate its first appearance from its present use. In the Fifth or Sixth century B. C., a Carthaginian navigator named Hanno sailed beyond the Pillars of Hercules along the west coast of Africa. He wrote in Punic a record of his adventure, and among the wonders he described were some hairy savages called gorillas. His work was translated into Greek and later into several European languages, so that the word became familiar to naturalists. In 1847 it was applied to the giant ape which had recently been described by explorers.



(WNU Service)

## Church

FIRST BAPTIST 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:35 a. m., Morning worship. 6:45 p. m., B. Y. P. U 7:30 p. m., Evening service. Prayer service, 7:30 on Wednesday

At the morning worship the pastor will speak on the them: "Prepare for the Inheritance" and in the evening, 'Finding the Hidden Treasure. Congregational singing and special music furnished by our choirs adds inspiration to each of these gospe All are welcome at the House of

the Lord. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

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Golden Text: John ny Father are onc. Sunday school 9:30 s Sunday service, 10:45 4. m.

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p street. Lipofsky building is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. in. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Satur-

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL Sunday, Oct. 16 9:30 a, m., Bible school 10:30 a. m., English morning wor "God's Law of Growth."

Thursday, Oct. 20 7:30 p. m., Monthly meeting of the Junior league. 8:00 p. m., Monthly meeting of the Gleaners class at the parsonage. H. E. KOENIG. Pastor.

SALEM EVANGERICAL

Holy communion will be celebrated in the regular worship service at young lady's education: 10:30 a. m. Rev. T. L. C. Suhr and Rev. C. A. Roloff will as ist the pastor. The church choir will render special music in this service At 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. The Brotherhood classes will be in charge and several special songs will be rendered by them. The men of the church and their friends who have no stroyed.

Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER

other church affiliation are invited and requested to be present. At 6:45 p. m., The Christian Endeavor meeting will be held in the church auditorium. Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Kaye Smith of Wheaton will ren der a program of music and gospel songs in this and the evening worship service.

- At 7:30 p. m., Rev. J. G. Schwab. district superintendent, will bring the evening message. The general public is most cordially invited to worship with us this coming Lord's day, P. H. BEUSCHER, Pastor.

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ST. JAMES Dundce, Ill. 8:00 a. m., Holy communion.

9:45 a. m., Church school, 11:00 a. m., Morning prayer and

REV. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

Needlework in Education Mary, wife of William of Orange being really fond of needlework, did much to give the stamp of royal approval to the occupation. It was f course taken up by the ladies of the court and the daughters of noblemen as a matter of policy. But it really amounted to more than \$ sastime. It became a part of a

"Unlucky" Days Ancient belief classed August 8 and 13 as unlucky days, and put an extra ban on the second Sunday in August as being the day on which Sodom and Gomorrah were de-

#### Palatineto Both Barrington Barr Squads Yield to Woodstock Attack Bronchos Aerial Attack, Good for Yardage But Fails to Score Coach Megel will bring his Palatine squad to Barrington Saturally afternoon where they will tangle with L. W the Bronchos in what should be a real There is plenty of natural rivalry between the two schools and with the Barrington team in shape due to injuries and illness, Pirates will have a fine chance to Bets break into the Victory column. Thur

be a preliminary game between the lightweight squads of the to shools at 1:30 o'clock. The big mix will start about three o'clock.
Last week the Bronches were sta neded by the heavy Woodstock term stock field. Grimm, La Pointe, Roth, Brandt, DePlomb, Workman School were some of the boys werd not in shape and three of this who I were not even in suits. Woodstock against scored two touchdowns in the first from the was on a successful pass and the other came after they Banko had intercepted a Barrington pass. a card They put over another marker in the Betty second quarter to make the score 19 all ald to 0. In the last quarter they intermidst cepted another Barrington toss and

the score rose to 26 to 0 Altenburg Stars With Tackles Barrington made several nice gain They completed 10 passes for a total of 154 yards gain. That should ha been enough to score a couple of touchdowns, but they failed to get the yardage when they needed it most. Willie Altenburg was the defensive star,

leading in the number of tackles The light weights suffered their field defeat of the senson when they pass go through them for a touc down in the last quarter. The fin score was 6 to 0. Bronchos lineup: Roth, Capulli, RE.

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ON his return again to Williamsburg, Wash-ngton repaired to Raleigh Tayern while the terms of his surrender at Great Meadows were being translated. It was discovered that he had signed an admission that he was an assassin in his attack on Jumorville. Gov. Dinwiddie went into a rage. The young man, in a stern yet respectful demeanor, heard the governor through and then explained that the mistake was due to the fact that the governor had not supplied him with a competent interpreter. With Vashington threw the papers on the table sed the incident.

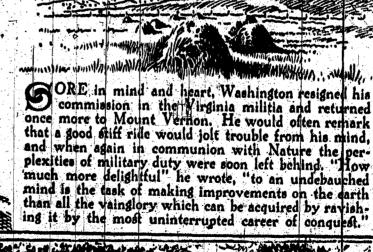


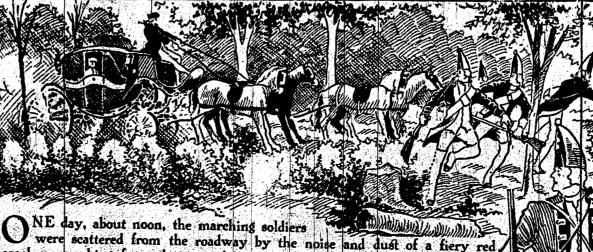


YENERAL Braddock's approach to his tragic hour was unknowingly planned in Carlyle House at Alexandria. Washington's courteous insistence that his services be accorded roper rank having been satisfactorily met, this quiet and observant youth for the third time found himself moving in military fashion toward contested ground along the Ohio. Lord Fairfax rode with him part of the way, giving such advice from the saddle as came to his mind.



By James W. Brooks





were scattered from the roadway by the noise and dust of a fiery red coach approaching from the rear. As it passed, the troops saluted and drums beat the Grenadiers' March. It was Pride riding before a fall, which moved Washington to remark that if he were General Braddock, he would prefer a horse to a coach "Not if you were he," dryly replied Lord Fairfax.

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## Palatine to Encounter Bronks Saturday Both Barrington

Barrington Lions Club Pin League Organizes for Opening of Series Monday

The Barrington Libns Club Bowling league will officially open its season at the Barrington Recreation next Monday night with two teams of eight players each entered. J. W. Langdale and Louis Miller have been appointed captains of the two teams As in the past seasons, total points and not games will determine the winning team. The teams follow: Langdale, J. W. Langdale, P. H. Pohlman, Earl Schwemm, F. Miller, J. Wollar, A. Greengard, W. Catlow L. W. McClure.

Miller-Louis Miller, Q. R. Paulson, A. D. Church, F. Plagge, A. W. Davy, A. Sass, J. Catlow, N. O.

Bets Against Yankees: Girl Makes Cub Fan Pay Her in Full

Never bet against the Yankees with a woman who will make you pay, Steve Banko of North Chicago learned from Peggy Seifert, pretty fan who had confidence in Babe Ruth,

Lust Wednesday evening Peggy, who laid a wager on the Yankees against Banko's Cubs, proudly rode from Tenth street to the North Chicago city hall in a wheelbarrow, with Banko doing the pushing. Displaying a card reading, "I bet on the Yanks," Betty was the center of attraction all along the route, while Banko, midst the jeers of Yapkee fans, set a record in pushing his fair cargo the required eight blocks.

23,000 Acres of Parks in Illinois Cities, Counties

There are 908 city and county parks in Illinois, totaling 23,3524 acres, the National Recreational as sociation has announced. Enforced leisure due to unemployment has raised adult attendance at parks the country over, the report points out. Cities of Illinois improve upon the avia for 🌩 touch record of cities nationally in meeting the standard for adequate park space set by the association—one acre of park for every 100 persons.

> Brandt, Kullman, Grabenkort, LE. Altenburg, RIA DePlomb, Christenson, LH Taylor, Conn, Miller, FB.

## Reviews Lead Pin **Toppling in First** Week of Schedule M. Lines

Jefferson Ice, McLeister's Daeschler Miller Brothers Each Win Two Games

The Barrington Review pin topplers blazed forth for a three-game triumph over Lipofsky Clothiers in the premiere of the Barrington Bowling association at the Barrington Recreation alleys Tuesday night of last week. It was the only one of the eight teams to keep a clean slate for the first week of play. The Clothiers came within five pins

of the Reviews mark of 848 in the second game but fell short of their threat in the third game when the Reviews garnered 852 maples. The leading individual maple maulers for the week were Frank Schroe der of Shoup's Confectionery quin

with 195-211-208-614 and C. Mc-Gowan, anchor man of the Greengard Grill team, with 227-195-166 588. The results of the first week of play follow:

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Jefferson	Ice-		, , ,		
Mitchell	146	135	157	48	8
Berg	113	131	149	39	3
Goldman	179	109	186	47	4
Naggatz	164	184	191	53	0
Gerdau	172	168	205	54	5
Total	774	727	888	238	0
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Beerman	155	141	185	48	ĺ
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..760 776 864 Barrington Review-Kellam ..147 | 200 P. Schauble .... 154 | 177 L. Graham .....133 166 L. Yeoman .....188 | 139 W. Weirich |....135 | 166 173 Total ..........757 848 852

Lipofsky Clothiers-...170 170 170 ...111 188 131

## **TOPNOTCHERS**

by KET



Supreme Court Considers Income Tax Validity

Most vital to the state as a whole fall cases eligible for a decision by the Illinois supreme court during its October term is that regarding the to Its Second Reading constitutionality of the state income tax law. This law was passed during At the session of the Illinois legisthe first special session of the 57th lature for the week October 1, the general assembly and was declared county optional sales tax and state invalid by Judge Jesse B. Brown in wide tax bills were advanced to sec- Sungamon county circuit court. The ond reading in the house. The councillation is again scheduled to dety optional sales tax bill was defeated cide the liability as former stockholded in the sendte but the record of the ers of defunct banks. It had earlier highly recommend it to my friends, your was explaned and the measure decided that all former stockholders — Mrs. Carl Wilson, Manton, Mich. vote was explinged and the measure decided that all former stockholders remains on third reading. In its and their estate were lighte for the present form this bill applies only to deposits made in their banks while

## This Woman Lost 45 Pounds of Fat

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I've taken 3 bottles—one lasting 5
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by dieting but nover could keep it up,
but by cutting down and taking
Kruschen I've had splendid results, I To lose fat SAFELY and HARM-Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the norning before breakfast—don't miss a morning. To hasten results

light on fatty meats, potatoc ream and pastries—a bottle don't take chances—be sure it's Krischen—your health comes first—get it at any drugstore in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

Have to Take Written Tests

the Illinois aeronauties commission under which all flying and ground instructors in the state will be required to take written examinations and flying tests. The written examinations will be given in Ohicago, Springfield and East St. Louis.

Classified Ads Bring Results

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SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES 8.293.00 Potal expenditures as above \$54,791.55

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Balance on hand April
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Good Quality Muslin Pillow Cases 42x36 inches, each Boys' High Top Shoes, Non-Marking Soles,

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Ladies', pair \$1.25 Misses', pair \$1.10

#### Barrington Local and Personal

Christoning services were held at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Shuett, 233 W. Lake street, Sunday Dr. Weichelt at the Edward Hines afternoon for their infant son Kenhospital in Chicago. ficiated. Mr. and Mrs. John Andresen and family of Elgin and Vernon Franzen of Bensenville were among

The following group of Barrington girls saw "Of Thee I Sing" at the Grand theater in Chicago Saturday: Betty Howland, Jean Berguson, Lois Holmes, Jean Drauden, and Ruth and

Mrs. Bertram Schultze, 200 \$. Cook street, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties at the First National bank Mr. and Mrs. Schultze will spend part of the time with relatives at Clarence, Iá.

A. J. Haggenjos and family moved this week from 544 Division street to 110 Coolidge avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Castle, 545 Grove avenue were guests Wednes day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jordan in Hinsdale where the men of the Castle family held a golf

Simon Landwer, 217 W. Lincoln avenue, who has been ill with influenza for the last ten days is able

Mrs Frank Mick of Prospect avenue was taken to St. Joseph hospital. Elgin, Thursday where she underwent and operation for appendittis. A late report gives per condition as satis-

guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George Landwer, 312 L. Hill-

Mrs. M. D. Regan of Park Ridge spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. John Jahnke, 226 D. Liberty/street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dawson and family of Cuba township wisited Robert Dawson, Jr., Sunday at the Racine Military academy in Racine,

spent Sunday with relatives in Liber-

guest from Saturday until Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Freeman, 512 Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sheply of Joliet spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faulkner 218 W. Russell street.

Sunday with Mrs. Landwer's father, August Klein in Crystal Lake.

a guest Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroeder, 214 W Russell street.

Dunder were entertained at the home Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kral and son, and of Mr. and Mrs. Ellory Thorp, 532 Miss Margaret Johnson of Elgin were Division street, Sunday.

## Classified Advertisements

They Bring Results

10c a Line Minimum, 50c

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erty St. Tel. 92-M or see John Sch- and 3-4 size bed with spring. Prices wemm, 113 W. Main St. reasonable. Offered for sale by Meth-

FOUR ROOM FLAT, five room flat and a six room flat for rent. Also 2 houses, one nine room and one five I. E. Landwer.

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

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

MODERN FIVE ROOM FLAT and buth for sent, nicely discorated. Hard and soft water, Oil heat, Heat an water furnished. \$40 per Wm. Grunau, 319 Grove ave.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW with break Division street. Reasonable, Mrs. K. any kind. Best references. John Knoerr. Chgo Tell Lafayette 5944 or Costy, old Koerbers, McHenry, Ill., inquire Wirt Lawrence, 116 E. Main R. D. No. 2.

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FOR SALE 15 head of stock hogs, 18 head of pigs, 1 sow, 1 Jersey ow, calf by side. All household goods, Blacksmith tools, horseshoeing outfit, stable blankets, halters, damp cart and harness, English saddle and bridle. Large number of small tools, shovels, forks, etc. J. O. & G. N. Brown, 3 miles east of Barrington on having claims against said estate are

Classified Ads Bring Results APPLES for sale at the ordhard. 60c a bushel. Bellwood Farm, 2 miles west of Barrington. Tel. 138-R-1. "OLD RELIABLE" gas stove for

sale. In good condition \$5. Tel.

Barrington 425. WINTER APPLES for sale. Bring your own baskets and nick them for a few dogs. D. Armstrong, 842 vourself. 50c a bushel. Potter Smith S. Northwest Hwy, Barrington, Tel. Orchard, Otis Road,

Wiedenbeck of Garfield street, Mr. Wiedenbeck returned to Wisconsin with the relatives and will visit his parents for several days.

Mrs. A. Welchelt and family, 100 W. Lake street, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klepper and son Roy Jr., 220 W. Lincoln avenue,

Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Suhr and daughter Esther Louise were guests Sunday at the Schaefer home, 155 W.

Mrs Louise Hadden of Berwyn was

Mr. and Mrs. George Landwer and family, 312 E. Hillside avenue, spent

Mrs. Mae Colberg of Chicago was

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shepard of

Mr and Mrs. Ed Foley and daugh-

ter Lorraine and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wille and two sons, all of Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knoke and chil- lington Heights, were guests Thursdren of Lancaster, Wis. were guests day evening of Mr. and Mrs. E. over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thorp, 532 Division street.

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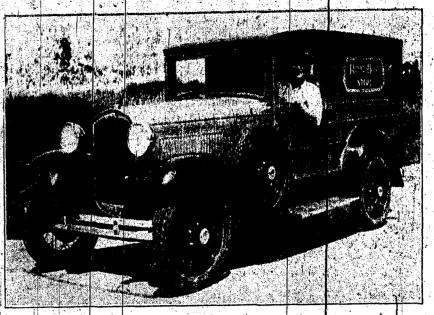
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to Mark Rukivina or Mr. Jankovitch they do not scall within 10 days for Diamond T truck, motor No. 12329C4, that they left with us in March, 1932, for repairs, we will sell the truck for repair charges and stor-SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT, latest age. Schauble Bros. & Collins. Bar-

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UBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber, Executors of he Last Will and Testament of Mina Sandman, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday or December next. notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

EDWARD A. SANDMAN. MATILIDA SANDMAN SHEEHAN Waukegan, Ill. October 10, 1932. Rathje & Connor, Attorneys

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10 lbs. 45c

Soup Campbell's Tomato 4 101/2-02. 250 Assorted Soups . 3 101/2 -oz. cans 25c

Coffee Chase & Sanborn Seal Brand, 1b. 32c Royal Blue, Pet,
Borden's or Carnation 4 large cans 19C Gold Dust Lg. 25c pkg. 15c 2 Regular 9c Cigarettes White Roll 3 pkgs, 27c POST TOASTIES OF 2 Lg. 150 19C Potatoes Fancy Red Riv Early Obio's pk. 150

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Our fresh fruits and vegetables are always the choice of the market. We use every care to keep them fresh until delivered to your door. This week we offer the usual complete line of the season's choicest items in this

ON SALE ALL WEEK Oct. 14th to Oct. 20th Incl. Hills Bros Coffee The Coffee Market is going up. 1b. 35c FREE 2 Glant bars Crystal White Soap with **Palmolive** 4 bars 25C each purchase of 4 Palmolive

PANCAKE FLOUR, Pillsbury, Gold 1 Medal, reg. 121/2c pkgs., 2 for 15¢ AR-BE SYRUP, 21-oz, jug ......14¢ SOAP, Camay or Ivory, 3 bars 14¢ PORK & BEANS or SAUERKRAUT New Pack, Fancy Quality, lg.

No. 2½ 15c cans, 3 for \_\_\_\_\_\_\_25¢ PEACHES, Selected fruit in syrup, No. 1 tall cans, 3 for ...... COCOA, Baker's, two ½-lb. cans. 19¢ CORN. New Pack, 4 No. 2 cans 25¢ SUNNY SOUTH PANCAKE FLOUR 5-lb. sack PEAS. Sifted, New Pack, No. 2 15c

cans, 3 for OVALTINE, Orphan Annie's Favorite, Reg. 50c can KRAFT'S CHEESE, American, Brick Pimento, 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. ... BAB-O. Whitens Bathrooms,

21¢ 2 Reg. 15c cans SOAP FLAKES, Quick Arrow, 2 lg. 25c pkgs.



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MISS IT.

Old Monk Olive Oil Full Qt. Can for only 98c

Old Monk French Dressing. A quality hard to equal, 2 pint bottles for bottles for 55c

One 3-oz. Jar tartar

Monk French Dress-

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## Elden Gieske Is Made Chairman Dist. Campaign

Barrington Man Will Have Charge of Welfare Fund Drive in 4 Townships

Organization of the Emergency Welfare fund campaign for \$7,500,000 in Barrington, Palatine, Wheeling and Northfield townships of Cook counts will be carried on under the direction of Elden G. Gieske of Barrington who has accepted the vice chairmanship of district two of the suburban division Mr. Gioske's appointment was announced this week by Philip! W. Moore, general chairman of the suburban division of the campaign.

In making announcement of Mr. Gieske's acceptance of this responsibility. Mr. Moore stated that for the purpose of building a thorough ofgan ization for the emergency welfare Archie campaign in the communities outside Chicago, the county had been di rided on a township basis into sevent aburban districts. Each district will for organization purposes, be in charge of a vice chairman. District number nue, wi two, for which Mr. Gieske will serve fiver to is vice chairman, comprises the town, went as thips of Barrington, Palatine, Wheel- mustoid m and Northfield.

Mr. Gieske has been a member of mustoid. the Barrington relief committee which scarlet handled the relief in Barrington the Lucy met year, under the supervision of has also he Joint Emergency relies fund, To Start Nov. 11 | -

The general drive for Cook county's nergency ivolfare fund of \$7,500,000 relief and welfare needs, outside memployment aid during the comng twelve months, will be started Monday, Nov. 14, it was announced? by Robert A. Gardner, general chair- Real man of the campaign, at a dinner meeting held Monday at the Chicago lub of the preliminary gifts division of the campaign. The preliminary gifts division

which will precede the general public solicitation in November, got under way at this dinner. Gifts totalling 8435,000 were announced before the close of the meeting, which was at Search tended by 200 business and civic leaders of Chicago and Cook county. Melvin A. Traylor, president of the an associate chairman of the campaign, declared that \$7.000,000 was set as a goal after an exhaustive study of the actual relief moeds of the assessed county; that raising the fund is as are pos important as caring for the unem of Counoloved this winter.

"A year ago we were all striving perately to avoid what we then was the possionity of a dole. relief at state or public expense," "Since then we ave spent \$18,750,000 of state funds have gone to the federal governent for still more. But that aid than 100 hose who are hungry, destitute, sick proporti

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#### School Children Enjoy Illustrated Lecture

The pupils of the high-school, junor high school, and fourth and fifth early th tades and many adults enjoyed a shly educational illustrated lecture iven by Norman McClintock of Ruters university, New Jersey, Friday steinson in the high school auditorilm. The lecture was illustrated cent.

No Fire Wood in Forest Preserve Available Now 15 per

Wood for the poor, formerly dis- per cent, ributed through permits issued by Cook co he general office of the forest pre-shoulder ve district, has been discontinued. cillage, he demand being greater than the than own oply is the reason given by Charles county. Saubra, general superintendent of Cook forest preserve district. Hereafter forest preserve wood will distributed by recognized charitable Cook co

ganizations, Superintendent Sauers "Last year we combed the preserves out by a oughly. Trained foresters marked school a trees. These were felled. Gen- set a slig nal headquarters office kept up with of town a demand, and thousands of cords fixed for two were given to the poor. This Main street, however, however, the supply is very Permits given out recently headquarters office have been re- are issue d. Applicants may now go to the source of distribution." Supering dissatisfie lent Sauers explained.

Prequent arrests have been made persons coming into the woods and of appear ting their own trees. Vigilance will be payable Limintained against such violations. 1 and ersons found cutting wood will be rested. Superintendent Sauers

After Election What? ress prognosticators who pre eted the upward trend in Septentto and the lack of imprevement in ings will the because of the encertainty installment in the control of the encertainty installments. to election, now predict that less will resume its upward awing after the lovember following election.