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Halloween Came Monday Night, No Doubt About It

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Bracelet of Sapphires and Diamonds Found

A diamond and supphire bracelet, the intrinsic value of which runs well into the hundreds of dollars was lost on a sidewalk in Barrington last Wednesday evening by Mrs. Kenyon who naturally found that the article might not be found or if found might not be returned.

A classified advertisement was

placed in The Review offering a reward for return of the article. The bracelet was found by Harry Homuth, 414 N. Hough street, and shrough the advertise ment, he learned the identity of the owner. Early Saturday af-ternoon, less than three days after it had been lost, the bracelet undaminged was in the possession of its owner.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Frank Ritter Held

services were held Sunday afternoon completed at Clinton, Ia. The first, ficiated. Burial was in East Dundee

Alvina Schering was born at Schaumburg November 26, 1889. She lived in this vicinity fall her life. She was married to Frank F. Ritter Feb.

Mrs. Ritter is survived by her husband, one son, Donald; four sisters, Mrs. Sophie Walbaum of Lake Zurich, Mrs. Lizzie Schultz of Dundee, Marden De Yo. corresponding secre chairman and Mrs. Emma Rang of Barrington; tian Temperance Union, who spoke has been hand- and two brothers, Charles and Wil-tu your letter liam Schering both of Dundee.

Tax Reduction and Leadership Change Are Urged at Rally

Speak Before Large Crowd in Barrington

Tax reduction and change of party However, I do not be cratic rally in the auditorium of the result," will be brought high school last Friday evening atchanges in the tended by a large crowd of citizens always been my variously estimated from 500 to 800 on of local govern-betermined by the Judge John F. O'Connell of mun-

before me while I icinal court of Chicago, Alex Reichform of House man of Barrington, Charles II. Websession of 1921. er, democratic candidate for congressman from the tenth district, and William Deane, candidate for Lake county state's attorney, were the prinand in the terri- cipal speakers of the evening. Cor-I vetoed that nelius Snyder, Cuba precinct commitonly fair and rea- teeman, presided at the meeting inproperty owners troducing the speakers and the sevin the determination eral acts of entertainment.

Reichman Speaks A party in power for a long period

speaker objected to what he described the intimate word pictures of the pages of this issue of The Review. as an attempt, by industrial leaders Italian and French life which she to intimidate the voters into support- brought to her audience at the Wo- Mrs. Charles Rachow Dies ing the present administration. He man's club meeting: offered his personal respects to President Hoover as a man but declared that while Italy and France are mothe president had trilled to display dern European countries that many the leadership necessary in a severe crisis. Mr. Reichman lauded Judge Henry Horner as a worthy candidate eryday lines of their people. for the office of governor. Knowing him personally through legal and court work, the speaker said he was qualified to endorse the judge withpassed and left out reservations.

Charles H. Weber, democratie canwere about as didate for congress in the 10th conwith soap Mon- gressional district, outlined his plans informative. ever were during for reducing the burden of taxes and saird spring closus the protection of depositors in banks. washers were imately 20 per cent of the national in-Pirk avenue. Main, come of the United States le spent innadia and kero-large portion of which is also spent Mussolini did away with the capcommon, enright in the policing and enforcement of tivity of the Pope, Miss Wood liesthe artistic handl- unnecessary laws and investigations, cribed a dramatic scene in which night pranksters. Mr. Weber is in favor of the licensing Mussolini finished his speech before the taxes on the people. In his opin-dinal by the hand and led him up ion \$400,000,000 annually can be the steps that all might see the two added to the income of the govern- hand in hand, thus symbolising the morning to crase ment in this manner and thus reduce peace between the state and church.

Good Record

Charles Weber, the democratic canthe stopped Hough and creditable record as a member of fuence in the Italy of today Miss at St. Paul's church with Reverend the state motor fuel tax, without add-not allow their property to be for featuring a log was elected a member of county compared split fail of the Field Mart and structure in expenditures in Cook county and he has attractive was attractive was attractive was attractive in expenditures in Cook county and he has been stood for tax at St. Paul's church with Reverend the state motor fuel tax, without add-not allow their property to be for the state motor fuel tax, without add-not allow their property to be for springfield where she attended the burden on the motorist.

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The city of Sienna is divided into Mr. Deane gave a personal and a personal and a musing talk on the campaign and the race for the office of state's attorney.

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The city of Sienna is divided into ing in show windows goods from other proval of the bond issue and the payrace for the office of state's attorney.

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150 Years of Railroading in One Family Completed When Charles S. Thorp, Brother of William, Retires

Nearly 150 years of locomotive en- | returned to the Chicago & North gineering in the same family! Con- Western at the close of the Civil war tinuous running of Chicago & North Western Bailway motive power since 1859, 11 years after Chicago saw started working when 19, in 1879 her first railway engine, the Pioneer! and completed his last run 51 years That's the family cycle that was com- later on May 31, 1980, when he Thorp, 4537 Lavergne avenue, Chicago, climbed down from his cab after 51 years and one month of service.

enough, for very few employes pass the Wisconsin division. the half-century mark with the Chicago & North Western railway: but added to it is that of his brother, William H. of Barrington who completed 51 years as engineer in 1930. and that of his father. Charles W. who piled up 45 years of locomotive service before retiring in 1903.

The first of the Thorp engineers

W.C.T.U. Speaker in Local Meeting Declares for Third National Political Party

A third party based on good prinples and honor is needed by the Amer ican people today declared Mrs. Anna to a large group of women Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist Miceiopary ociety meeting. Mrs. De Yo's talk on civics was

interesting and helpful. The follow-ing statements left food for thought. "Failing to cast your vote:

oor way to show interest in and duty for your country. Inertia is one of the worst foes of our govern-ment today. What we need today is a third parry based on good principles and honor. Too many people Weber, Reichman and Deane in our land today are leaving their 40 million church people of veting age in our country.
"If they would vote next week the

country could be saved. For several years about 50 per cent of the adult population has failed to vote and leadership were urged at a demo- we who live near Chicago can see the

lowing statement: "There can be no relief from our

Speaker Pictures Mussolini Rule

Medieval entertainment that grips southern European nation, according per month, in addition to any saving to Miss Louise, H. Wood, formerly a in the cost of cream.

teacher of Miss Maxon's school in The reduction is the result of lower

customs and beliefs of the medieval days are closely woven into the ev-Miss Wood first talked of Rome

once the head of the whole civilized ginning of the Facisti movement and

Great Personality

other forms of taxation which are Miss Wood believes that Mussolint's now so burdensome to the people. great contribution is that to postwar Italy, he restored dignity and gave to each one of the people some-

William H., the second pleted last Monday when Charles S. pulled the Hadger State Express into the Chicago & North Western Railway station. His two sons, Elroy and Charles, are keeping the Thorp name on the North Western rolls, "Charley's" record alone, that of one being a baggage collector and the being a 50-year man, is impressive other a passenger ticket collector on

"Charley," the last of the engineers who retired Monday, also entered North Western service when 19 years old, starting in 1881. He has been working for years as relay engineer out of the Chicago avenue roundhouse. taking warmed up engines to nearby freight yards and switching tracks and bringing back on Sunday Afternoon pulled throttles on Chicago & North other engines for refueling and re-Western passenger trains when the conditioning. He may have missed Mrs. Frank Ritter of Barrington road was just feeling its way into the thrill of pulling passenger trains township died Thursday afternoon Central Wisconsin and the bridge that went to his father and brother, following a brief illness. Funeral across the Mississippi had not been but his good fellowship has won him high regard among his brother enat 2 o'clock at the chapel on Cook Charles W., left the service in 1862 gineers in their "clubroom" at 723 street. Rev. Charles R. Drussel of to serve with the Union army and Chicago avenue.

Funeral Services Will Be Held Friday for Well Known Palatine Woman

Mrs. Soplie Nordmeier, widow William Nordmeler of Palatine died at her home Monday morning. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home and at 2 o'clock at the Salem Evangelical church in Palatine. Mrs. Nordmeier had many relatives and friends in Barrington.

Dairies Announce Two Cent Cut in Pasteurized Milk

duties to some one else. There are Lower Prices Effective as of November 1: Cream Prices Reduced

milk and cream have been put into The speaker closed with the fol- effect starting now, by dairies handling the pasteurized products, with present conditions unless the church the result that savings of from 60 people wake up to the importance cents to three dellars per month in of the Christian vote." The drop in price for quarts of

milk is 2 cents, lowering the standard price, for the pasteurized product from in Modern Italy

11 to 9 cents. Varying price reductions in cream, half pints of milk, etc., have, been announced.

The 2 cents per quart reduction will

result in a saving of 60 cents per average month for each family taking Italy in an enthusiasm beyond ordin- one quart of milk per day. For famary belief is part of the Mussolini ilies taking three quarts of milk per program of control in the historical day the saving will amount to \$1.80

of time tends to gain such a feeling Rome, who spoke before the study prices paid to producers, drivers and of security that the interests of the class of the Barrington, Woman's club distributors and is in conformity with ordinary citizen are overlooked said last Thursday.

Mr. Reichman in urging a change in Miss Wood now conducts her own cago. Announcement of the new price president and congress. For that reas- travel school in Europe. Having lived scales are included in adventisement on a change usually proves henefi- in Europe for the last 10 years, Miss of the Pedersen Dairy Co. and the cial to the country's interests. The Wood was well qualified to present Kirschner Dairy appearing on other

Following Brief Illness, Was An Early Resident After several months of failing

health, Mrs. Minnie Friedericka Dre-

was a real treat as well as being most her parents in 1865 and on March 6, originally by the voters. It will cost further apart, and when carbon beinformative.

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An afternoon bus will be a nd penses incurred in the maintenance Rome, as years before Garibaldi had survived by her husband, the sons and of the Board of Cook county commisdaughters and three sisters and two sioners, in a statement made public brothers.

The sons and daughters are: Mrs. Emma Nathan of Chicago, Mrs. Ben Lefvre of East Gary, Ind. Mrs. J. A. Mr. Weber is in favor of the licensing Mussolini finished his speech before the report any peop of beer as a means of producing revealed down method from the this statement follows:

The first and the finished his speech before the control of the licensing Mussolini finished his speech before the first as it becomes due; third, west on Main street to Cook street, and took the carriage of Hallowers of Hallowers of Hallowers and led him up ing Park, Charles of Round Lake, and the taxes on the people. In his opin- dinal by the hand and led him up ing Park, Charles of Round Lake, and the carriage of the citizens of lost whatever surplus they had due street, east to North avenue, The control of the licensing Mussolini finished his speech before the control of the licensing Mussolini finished his speech before the control of the licensing Mussolini finished his speech before the control of the licensing Mussolini finished his speech before the control of the licensing Mussolini finished his speech before the control of the licensing Mussolini finished his speech before the control of the licensing Mussolini finished his speech before the control of the licensing Mussolini finished his speech before the control of the licensing Mussolini finished his speech before the control of the ing Park, Charles of Round Lake, and Gustav of Barrington. The brothers Cook county and the state of Illinois, to the failure of banks. It is also north to the Northwest highway. The and sisters include Fred Drefahl of I urgently request and recommend a estimated that there will be \$20,000 busses will include Barrington, Pal-Minnesota and Charles Drefahl of vote of "Yes" on the separate Emer-Chicago and Mrs. Schumacker of gency Relief ballot on November 8, the non-payment of 1980 taxes which pect, DisPlaines, Park Ridge, Niles, Chicago and Mrs. Schumacker of gency Relief ballot on November 8, Dundee, Mrs Sophie Koffin of Chica-which carries a state bond issue of go and Mrs. Lizzie Zaeske of Elgin. Funeral services were held Monday at 1 o'clock at Foelschow's Under-

> The School Welfare committee is asking the merchants to cooperate in the Peace Week program by display-

Stratton May Be Speaker at Rally Friday Evening

Strong Program Is Arranged by Two Republican **Organizations**

The possibility that William Stratton, secretary of state, will be in Barrington for the republican political rally Friday night was expressed by Joe Wollar, chairman of the Republican Boosters club of Cuba township. Several prominent speakers have been engaged for the evening, and if Mr. Stratton is able to arrange his program to come to Barrington the meeting will be one of the strongest political rallies of the republican campaign in northern Illinois. The rally is being sponsored joint-

y by the Barrington Republican club and the Republican Boosters club of Cuba township. State Senator Ray Paddock of Wauconda. State Representative Dick Lyons of Mundelein, William Smith of Waukegan, repreenting Len Small, and Mr. Conners of Chicago are among the speakers. A comedy moving picture and la musical number are on the program of entertainment, and a special dance act will be offered if time permits.

Lauds Administration The record of the republican administration was lauded by the principal speakers at the republican meeting held in the Standard Motor garage last Thursday night.

Jacob Allen, candidate for clerk of the supreme court, declared that the republican record was one of accomplishment, an aggresive fight for a constructive program. The democratic leadership in congress did not hant as an animal which moves for program. ward and the democratic donkey as in animal adept at backing up.

Julius Klein, candidate for congress-man-at-large, commended the republican administration. As an ardent wet he declared he would do all he could for repeal of the eighteenth All oratory of the evening was not

limited to the accomplishments of the administration. The democrats were given "credit" by Emil Wetten of Barrington for getting the country into war and for creating a tremendous national debt. While Mr. Mc-Adoo was secretary of the treasury, tries. During the last few years the world has been getting the brunt of

Two Proposals at Election Are of Great Importance

Two important matters in addito give authority to the receivers of be balanced. closed banks to borrow money from ation. The other is the 20 million a tax strike, but if successfully carhack loans made last spring for re- for people to again pay taxes. lief work.

a part of their savings.

obtain the support of state officials lot of excess baggage for many years. fahl Rachow died at her home at 442 persuaded congress to include it in while the road was smooth, and the E. Washington street at 2 o'clock Eri- the Reconstruction Finance Corpor supply, of gasoline was ample and the her telling of the history of this move. 14, 1853, in Kirchbangendorf, Gerensched by the legislature and signed and the road grew progressively more ton at 10 o'clock and will arrive in ment and of its leader, Mussolini, many. She came to America with by Governor Emmerson, is the auth-rough, when gasoline stations became Evanston at 11:14 o'clock. An after-

Bond Issue Important

by him today President Whealan also called at-

anticipation tax notes. Cook county

Chrysanthemum Show Open at Plagge's

Gorgeously full chrysanthemums in several colors, masses of glossy pompoms surrounded by sweet peas, roses and carnations, combine to make the greenhouse of Plagge Flowers a fall chrysanthemum show just as beautiful, if a little smaller, than the famous fall shows in the city

Because of the unusual displays, the proprietor, Floyd Plagge, has opened the show to the public. The greenhouse is located at 141 S. Northwest highway, conveniently accessible to all residents of the Barrington district.

There are more than 1000 blossoms now in the greenhouse. Chrysanthemums are just reaching the crest of the growing season and are much more beautiful than earlier in the fall. Some of the blossoms are seven and eight inches in diameter. Many of the plants are six feet in height and are crowned with blossoms. The blossoms are in the three popular shades of yellow, lavendar, and white,

The display includes in addition to the 1000 or, more chrysanthemums and thousands of pompoms carnations and roses, many beautiful potted plants.

Parents. Teachers Will Be Entertained by Musical Program November 29

The Parent-Teacher association of Barrington has made arrangements for a musical evening on Tuesday, Nov. 29, in the school auditorium. The combined orchestras of the McHenry school, the Crystal Lake community and the Barrington comcopperate in the program; he added munity orchestras under the direction of W. N. Sears will present the prompt closing hour at 5 p. m.,

Active Group to Urge Funding of 1931-1932 Taxes street. Schauble Brothers and Collins grage on east side of North

Property Owners League Revives Plan for Alleviating Tax Burden

Fund the 1931 and 1932 Cook county taxes, raise the mecessary money what was done during a democratic for government operation through aadministration, Mr. Wetten declared. 20-year bond issue, and let the prop- for bravery awarded only to wounded erty owners get a fresh start on their seterans, has been sent to Joseph D. 1933 tax payments after being given Robertson of Barrington and another breathing spell, is the plan now be to Ruel Carr of Cuba township by the ing offered as a solution of Cook war department. The following letter county financial ills by the Outlying was received by Mr. Robertson: Business Men's and Property Own The secretary of war Birects that ers Protective League of Cook Coun- a purple heart engrayed with the name tv.

tion to the election of national, state years, the representatives of the county officers, will come before league declare, budgets of the varivoters on November 8. One is ous city, village and county bodies

The plan that Thomas Cody, presthe Reconstruction Finance Corpor | ident of the league proposes is not dollar bond issue which would pay ried through will make it possible

"For 65 years ever since the present The closed bank bill, which requires laws were enacted, people paid their majority of the total vote cast on taxes." Mr. Cody said, "and the only November 8, would release millions reason they are not paying them now in closed banks and stimulate busi- is because they have not the money. ness more than almost anything else And remember, when those laws were that can be done, its sponsors claim, enacted real estate represented 75 It is important because hundreds of per cent of the wealth of this state. thousands of depositors, now penni Today real estate represents one less, should quickly receive at least fourth of the wealth, and it pays 83 per cent of all taxation. This proves A group of depositors unable to that real estate has been carrying a in forming a credit pool in Illinois, This did not seem so burdensome augurated on November 7 with two engine under the hood was well oiled; trip. gan collecting in the cylinders, in moon bes will leave Barrington at 4 other words the motor was only hit o'clock and arrive in Evanston at

why property owners can not pay Barrington at 8:29 o'clock. their back tax any longer. First, the | The busses will be operated under earning power of real estate has de the name of the United Motor Coach creased about 50 per cent in the last Co. of DesPlaines. tention to the moral obligation of five years; second, thousands of peo-Cook county to roll up a large major- ple are only able to pay a portion of the Northwest alghway, travel which carries a state bond issue of equals about 40 per cent of all the Tessville, Rogers Park and Evanston \$20,000,000 for payment of moneys real estate in Cook county. Now the on their route. borrowed to relieve distress. If ap- only reason for this is that the great proved, this amount is to be paid for majority of people cannot pay their out of Cook county's proportion of taxes, for if they could they would

Fred Ricke has been a member of Place of the Public Library in a the jury in circuit, Chicago, since the County Emergency Relief Program." middle of October and Edward Grom Dr. George Locke, chief librarian of has been on the petit jury of the cir. Toronto Can., was one of the noted cuit court of Lake county.

Anticipate Record Vote in Townships Near Barrington

Registration Greater Than on !! Previous Years; More Election Interest

The total vote which will be cast on Nevember 8 in Cuba and Ela townships as well as in Barrington and Palatine townships will be greater than the total tote cast at any previous election, according to registration increases recorded in all pre-

A total of 1378 voters registered in Cula township. This included the "carry overs" from two years ago as well as new registrations of October 18 and November 12 The total registration in Ela township is larger than two years ago.

In Barrington township the total registration is 1419. In Pulatine the total registration is 1647. These figures are about 25 per cent greater than the registration figures of 1930. Population growth is partly responsible for the record breaking registration in the four townships surrounding Barrington. The greater interest in elections—comparable with the interest in 1912 is another factor. A record breaking country wide poll is expected this year.

Open at 6 a, m. both Cook and Lake counties

the polls will be open from 6 a. m. until 5 p. m. The early morning hour will be especially convenient to commuters who will have an opportunity to vote then rather than to attempt to precinct judges and clerks have ad-

The folling places for the four townships are as follows: Barnington-precinct 1. Chevrolet garage on Station street; precinct 2. Barrington Center church; precinct, 3, Barrington village hall on Hough,

Ela-town hall.

Palatine-first precinct, Kruse's garage second precinct, village hall.

Purple Hearts Awarded to Two Barrington Men for War Service Honor

A purple heart, a war decoration

By funding the 1931 and 1932 tax seph D Robertson, 120 W. Station bills through a bond issue for 20 street, Barrington, on account of wound received in action October 10. 1918, while serving as a private first class Company 1 one hundred thirtythe proposition on the "little ballot" and that of home owners, will again list infantry. The letter was sent out from the adjutant general's of-

A similar letter was sent to Mr. Carr. Mr. Carr received a rifle bulet would while at the front. The ssuing of purple hearts to the two Barrington men reflects a high honor bestowed on them.

Barrington and Evanston Busses Will Be Operated

Motor bus transportation from busses daily making the complete

Attention to the unusual character ting on about two cylinders, and it 5:14 oclock. A morning bus will

Attends Library Conference peakers on the program.

LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

Millions of Fish to Be Planted in Lake County Lakes

Zurich, Bangs and Other Wa ters Nearby May Receive **Fingerlings**

Lake Zurich, Bangs lake and other stutheastern part, of Lake county may be included among the waters recipient of fish fingerling distributed by the state department of conservation. Although no spec ific mention of the lakes has been made, there is no objection to sportsmen interested in certain bodies of water writing to the state department of conservation or the hatchery Grove asking for allot their lakes.

nately 6,000,000 fingerline crappies, black and sina s, will be distributed alph Bradford, director of department of conservation. lek will go into the waters ry, Lake, Boone, Dullage counties. Hundreds of thousands the Kishwaukee, For and Rock rivers, where the department by released this year 35 000,000 ike fry. The remainder of

this year'

52 of which are in Lake county and 12 in Mcmerry county. The first shipment from the Spring chery was 1,200,000 blue crappie fingerlings. This next blue gill and crapple ck bass from one 20 here skad and small mouth has from a three-acre pond the ponds are refilled the ock of 600 black bass, 150 Bauer. amail mouth bass, 500 blue gills and es will be returned to the

crop of fingerlings will b

65 lakes in that region

Clothing Class at Ela High School Has Good Display

thing class of Ela Town school has on display at re, the garments made as their first sewing project. They are buby dresses, little girls dresses and is work at school. Each the amount of material. ind the final cost of the e made. There is a lot #1 to be had from the ability

rial and a paper pattern. chool wishes to take thi to express their apprecia up his display window for

Not Old Aids to Sight kion of concave glasses for ed persons is believed to made until toward the

the Sixteenth century.

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Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walbaum and and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walbaum atsouth of Burrington Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stiglich of Barrington were guests Sunday of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richter attendand Mrs. W. F. Buhr.

Miss Edith Dymond has returned James and family in Honor, Mich.

ters of Barrington were guests of Mrs. Boegan. Mr. and Mrs. George Gross visited New Holstein, Wis., on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Froelich Wankegan speut Sunday with local at Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Laffenberger, near Kitty Corners, are the parents of a baby daughter born Octoand baby.

James Davidson'is in Canada for visit with relatives.

on McHenry road. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rudsinski and son Clyde of Huntley called at the home of Charles Rudsinski Monday evening.

and daughter Grace drove to Gridley Saturday returning on Sanday and bringing their daughter Phyllis and Miss Mary Phillis home with them. Mrs. Marie Leslie was hostess to the Bunco club Thursday evening. Honors went to Mrs. August Froeligh Mrs. Lillian Krueger, Mrs. Francis Prehm and consolation, Mrs. John

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Irlon and se Buddy left Tuesday to attend the fiftleth wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Irlon in Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Hartmann and sons of Palatine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deinlein Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Snotsinger and son Russell are visiting in Newington, Can, with relatives of Mr. Snet-

Mesdames White, Griffith, H Richter and A. Hughes attended a bridge party at William Morf's pear Barrington Tuesday afternoon. Wilbert Luerssen, Lawrence Frank two pairs of compers. The girls are and Norris Proclich attended the Car-

Mrs. William Ballwig has returned A Masonic school of instruction was held by Cary lodge at Fox River lrove Friday and was attended by

Al Prehm, C. Snetsinger, C. Ernst, Harold Hans, O. Frank and A. Bues ching from Lake Zurich lodge. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Will ium Tonne and Mrs. Jospehine Loomis

on worthy matrons night where Mrs Loomis filled a station. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoeft and Mr and Mrs. Albert Hoeft left Saturday to spend the winter at their homes

attended Libertyville chapter O.E.S.

The Plunkett dinner served Tuesday in the Parish hall under the auspices of the Woman's club drew a given. fair attendance in spite of the inlement weather. The Schaefer Ice

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Floral company donated the lice cream and flowers for tables. The tenth birthday anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacher Zurich lodge A. Fr and A M. was

observed Thursday evening is the temtended the funeral of Mrs. Louis Wal- ple when the members and guests en-brum's sister, Mrs. Frank Ritter, joyed a social evening. Cards and biruco was played followed by hot roast beef sandwiches and coffee. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Righter and

ed the fiftieth wedding auniversary Mr. and Mrs. William Wickersheim of Mr. and Mrs. S. Seandson in Chiand family and Henry Stiel visited cago Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. the George Ernsting family at Fox Seandson have a summer dottage in Oak Grove. Lake Zurich. Mrs. A. Prehm. Mrs. Fred Blau

son of Lombard visited Monday af- dents of the school. A great many ternoon with Mrs. Rose Boegan. On of the teachers and pupils for many Sunday Mrs. H. Mohr and two daugh- years back attended the reunion. On Tuesday, Nov. 1, Mesdames Fink, Umbdenstock, Frank, Clements. Irion, Landwer, Reed, Stockel, Prehm

with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meilie at and Krueger attended the convention of the Arlington Heights Federated Unions at St. Paul Evangelical church Mrs. Edna Loomis and daughter

were in Chicago over the week-end. The Reading Circle postponed the meeting last week to Friday, Nov. 4 ber 23. Mrs Emma Pepper has re- at 2 p. m. at the home of Miss Marturned home from caring for mother garet Fink. Mrs. Wesner will review "The Bent Twig." Mr. and Mrs. L. Nickoley and fum-

ily of Libertyville, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Marian Merrigold and son Thies. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thies have moved into Albert Hoeft's house and Mrs. Louise Thies of were guests of Fred Thies A group of friends of Charles Kropp gathered at the Pomeroy school Saturday evening to celebrate his twentieth birthday. Dancing was enjoyed

followed by a midnight lunch Mrs. S. H. Dorsey visited her brother George Milkwick in LaGrange

Mrs. Paul Borre of Glen View and Mr. and Mrs. E. Pepper, Mrs. LeRoy Pepper and baby, Mrs. Lester Pepper and Mrs. Roger Kampert of Barrington visited Monday with their mother Mrs. Emma Pepper

Mr. and Mrs. George called on their daughter Mrs. Charles Krueger in Half Day Monday, Mrs. J. D. Fink and daughter Miss Margaret, Mrs. Frank X. Smith and Miss Relen Frank attended the Roos-

evelt-Horner luncheon at the Karcher hotel in Waakegan Friday. Mrs. Minute Senne was it Chicago Priday and Saturday, On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doll and daugh-ter Ruth visited at the Al, Branding

Otto Glese is recovering from an appendicitis operation last Friday at the Sherman hospital in Eigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wedver drave to DeKalb Sunday evening to take The annual contest party of the Ladies Aid was held Monday after noon at the Parish ball. Group 2

had charge of the program of short sketches and guessing contests, Group sketches and guessing contests Group spoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go 70 persons were present.

On Friday afternoon a Halloween party was held at the Lake Zurich grammar school. The children wore costumes and many weird figures were in the parade. Games and contests were played in each room. A Halloween lunch was served and the youngsters all enjoyed the party The annual collection of food for the Federation Woman's club cottage

at the Park Ridge home for girls was taken Monday and Tuesday. The club appreciated the support it was

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DEMOCRATIC

Palatine

Pioneer Resident Passed Away Mrs. Sophia Nordnieler, a pioneei sident of Palatine township and village, passed away at her home on North Benton street Monday afterndon. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon from the home to the Gorman Methodist church with burial resident of Palatine township many at the little cometery on South Plum years, then about ten years ago he Grove avenue, which is located on the corner of her old farm home, where friendly man, well liked by all who she resided many years until the knew him. He became sick about two death of her husband when she moved weeks ago and had been under the to town. She has always been a very care of two nurses. He suffered a active woman and for many years stroke Friday from which he did not cared for her aged parents and also an invalid brother-in-laws . She had been ill for some time. She leaves to mourn her death, five daughters, two sons, many grandchildren and many other relatives and friends. She Many parties were enjoyed both by was a faithful member of the German

Methodist church and for many years provided for the ministers over the from a months' visit with her brother and Mrs. Otto Frank attended the Sunday services as this church did Ames and family in Honor, Mich. dedication of Dinmond Lake School not have a resident pastor. She will Mr. and Mrs. George Eichman and Friday evening. They are former stube greatly missed within this church

> Palatine Garden Club Palatine Garden club held their first party Friday evening in a nature of a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Comfort. All came dressed in costumes Mr. and Mrs. George Hams won the orize, each receiving a little pine tree. Drawing of cats, making of articles from vegetables, and blind folded games caused a great deal of fun. The prizes were all plants, bulbs and

vases. The rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion and Mr. Hams, brother-in-law of Mrs. Comfort carved a Hoover and Roosevelt likeness in pumpkins as a table decoration. A delicious supper consisting of salad, wieners, sandwiches, pumpkin pie, doughnuts and coffee was served at midnight.

Halloweon Parade The Halloween parade sponsore Parent-Teacher association proved to be a huge success. Nearly the most beautiful and unique costumes found anywhere. Forming at the school house the line of march went down town through the business section were the streets were lined with people to see the little folks. The Hungry Six band provided inspiring music. Prizes were awarded to Robort Hack as a Pirate, Robort Holsinan as a ragman, Roseland Vogt as the old man and Janet Pomeroy

as a witch All the children receive lolly pope, The committee extend ADVERTISEMENT **HOW MODERN WOMEN** LOSE POUNDS OF FAT

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Henry Scholon Dies Henry Scholon of East Chicago avenue passed away Sunday night His funeral was held Wednesday afternoon with burial in the Southside built a home here. He was a quiet regain consciousness. He leaves to mourn his wife, three daughters, and six sons, and many grandchildren.

Halloween Parties

entertained ten little girl friends Thursday night, Miss Irene Swanson and her Sunday school class had a party at the home of Mayrine Haemker, the class of 1931 had a party at the home of Harold Schroeder, and the Garden club at the home of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Comfort on Fri day night, Mrs. Foster and class at the home of Mildred Bittner on Saturday afternoon, the Parent-Teacher association parade of children, and Miss Mariorie Danielsen's class on Monday night. All these affairs proved to be successes and all report most enjoyable times.

Palatine P.-T. A. Meets Tuesday The Palatine Parent-Teacher association will hold their next meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 p. m., November 8 at the community room of the high school. Mrs. John Rolfe is in charge of the program. The sub ject is "Promoting Good Reading." Mrs. Rölfe has compiled a very complete list of books for rarious ages which will be distributed at this time and will also have a large display of books from our local library. She will have an interesting announcement in regard to the purchasing of books for Christmas gifts as she is able to secure books at a very reasonable

There is to be special music by the children from the grade school Gus Arps attended the banquet in Chicago Saturday night at the Morri son hotel in honor of the recently

elected grand master of the Odd Fel lows and the president of the Robe kah assembly. Palatino Rebekah lodge gave a card party Monday night at the I. O. O. F. vhich proved a success financially and colally. The prizes were all embroidered guest towels. A group of Odd Fellows and Rebekahn of Wilmotte came over and enjoyed the evening. Mrs. Arvilla Hans returned from the hospital Tuesday afternoon. She

Mrs. John Rolfe and Miss Lottle Hart attended the meeting of the Mt. Prospect Woman's club Tuesday

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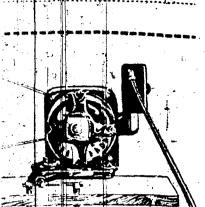
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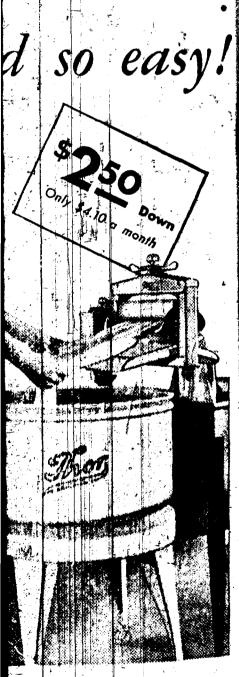
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"The All American" the gridiron drama which comes to the Catlow screen Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of next week.

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Mr. and Mrs. August Meyer of Thursday in Waukegan Shady Hill spent Sunday in Chicago. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey and on Saturday they left for Winnetka where they will visit until Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. John Balmes before returning to their home in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts of there is no marine animal life in it, Shady Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Even the birds and animals avoid Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kunsky and ust Pegg and Mrs. Myrice Fitts mo-the region.

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Now that the depression is somewhat abated and business is beginning to look up again, it would be the greatest folly of the American people to change Political Leadership at this time. President Hoover has become a world figure who has performed a herculean task and has rendered a service to all of us for which w can never repay him. No President of our country has ever been called upon to face such grave problems, and he did it with great courage and skill; therefore we owe him our allegiance.

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Monday evening at a very successful masquer H Wilmering were awarded

first prize for the funniest couple. A. D. Church as a Southern mam driginal ladies' costume and R. L. Mundhenk and W. R. Becked prizes for original cos Louis Miller and Mrs A. Mitchell, "the Old Maids" reclosed with an enjoyable Halloween

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Entertain tion league of the St. Pilu entertained Saturday a Hallowen party at th Walter tate. Games kept the fift, guests sy and the beautiful th added much to the decorati joymen all.

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Attend Havenswood

The following Barrington people ate Ravenswood hospital aux l party at Edgewater Beach hotel Frillay: Mrs. R. W. Muir, Mrs. reene, Mrs. R. Wa Marsh, and Mrs. R. L. Mundhenk,

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hn Bell of Barrington town hostess Tuesday at a hitthday divier in honor of Mr. Bell and Harnden of Barrington.

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Kapta Delta-Class Entertained

The Kapta Delta class of the Salem church was entertained Friday ade Halloween party in the Catlow evening at a Halloween costume parivven games comprised the ty in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. or the first part of the H. Gnabenkort, 137 W. Lincoln ave. Charles, Games, ghosts, and Halloevening and the grand march held an nue. Games were played and prizes place. Dancing followed awarded, and the colorful decorations

> Forty-five guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Castle

The Castle home on Grove avenue was the scene of a delightful party. Friday evening when sixty guests gathered to make merry. All were in costume: some of which were beautiful while many were just funny. Prizes were awarded in the Halloveen games and the many decorations added much to the bappy occasion.

Entertains at

Mrs. Wesby Parker, 547 S. Hough street, was hostess at four tables of received by Mrs. William Dotterrer, honor of her, daughters, Mrs. C. L. Stivers, Mrs. J. M. Friedlander, and Mrs. E. J. Harris.

Entertain at Halloween Party

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hometh 303 S. Hough street entertained Friday evening at a hardtimes Halloween Games in keeping with the day were played and a very interestwas the fortune teller.

Mr. and Mes. August Gossell, 338 W. Lako street, optortained 14 relatives Sunday at a birthday dinner in hedday. honog of Miss Mande Clousell of Chis. cago and Richard Clossell of Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Drover Priday presents Mrs. Hyde of Elkin, assisnight to make plans for a Standard land state Inspector, was present and Bearer society. At the next meeting inspected the corps in the afternoon. Bearer society. At the next meeting officers will be elected.

Entertains at

Masquerade Party Miss Jane Curnutt of Jewel park was hostess Saturday evening at a Halloween masquerade party. A group Wednesday afternoon at the home of

Entertains Missionary

then class at a Halloween Mrs. Robert Muir, 506 S. Hough party. The evening was street, was hostess to the Methodist games. Thirty-two guests Missionary society Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. DeBolt had charge

of a study program on China.

Mrs. Harold Grebe, 109 Harrison street, entertained at four tables of nette Sheel and Miss Mildred Miller Dotterrer, 549 Division street. On received honors.

Relief Fund Party

The relief fund card party given by the Eastern Star Wednesday evening was well attended. A prize was awarded at each of the 18 tables.

Entertains at Birthday

Ketty Schroeder, 541 S. Mrs. J. J. Engelsman, 208 E. Lake reet, was hostess Monday street, entertained at a birthday dino a group of friends at a ner Monday evening in honor of her

wonth district press chairman, Mrs.

C. R. Stout, in a group of 30 press

chairmen, enjoyed a tour of the Chi-

cago Tribune Tuesday evening, Nov. 1. The tour was preceded by a mov-

ing picture and lecture entitled "From

Barrington oman's Club

up of our women attended Trees to Tribunes" and "From Paper procity day meeting of the to: Papers," Because much of the Dest'haites Woman's club Monday af- time the guides' voice would be termoon, Oct. 31, and reported a very drowned out by the roar, the lecture. delightful time. Bysides the plensure in the form of illustrated booklets was fit of meeting the women of given each of the guests and also a e club they enjoyed helping line of type containing her own nameley Griffon give a drama as set by a linetype machine for use a Husbands Go." Those who in next Sunday's Tribune, together in Barrington were the Mess with a picture that was taken. Any Harold Grebe. Leslie Bau- one interested may borrow, these bookank Pandt, Luman Andrews, lets. lundhenk. Robert Marsh and

nefir heidge given at Shadliam Mert. Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 1 was attended by 100 guests, afttickets being sold well in advance, and the afternoon greatly enjoyed. committee announce a satisfactory figureial return for the scholban fund.

As a member of the press commithe Barrington Woman's dlub, and a guest of Mrs. M. A. Henderson,



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Mrs. Muth Entertains. Monday

Mrs. H. R. Muth, 835 E. Russell street, entertained a group of

Halloween stunts made up the program of the evening. Prizes were awarded loween party. added much to the merny program, and a Halloween lunch completed the merry party.

Announce Marriage of Miss Dorothy Sewett

Announcement has been received o the marriage on October 29 of Miss Dorothy Sewett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sewett, formerly of Barrington, to Melvin Warner Case at St. Simon's church, Leland and Racine srteets, Chicago.

Mrs. Koche

Mrs, R. F. Kocher, 427 F. Russell street, was hostess Thursday to a group of friends at a 6:30 olclock pot lunch dinner and a social evening.

Entertains at Halloween Bridge Party

Miss Madelyn Drauden, 122 W. Lake street, was hostess Monday even-ing at a Halloween bridge party. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carmichael, 520 Division street, were guests Saturday evening at a Five Hundred party in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Grund- Chicago. strom at Glen View. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Butler and ing feature of the evening's program daughter Betty Joan and Mrs. Stella Butler of Oak Park were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bark

ichwomis, 515 S. Hough street, Mrs. Clayton Piffany of Mundelein uncheon guest of Mrs. Barl Schwemin, 515 S. Hough street Wed

Me, and Mrs. W. N. Spars and daughters attended a Halloween party at the Lilly farm near Wheoling

Thomas Sweeney IV, R. No. 85, had a pot luck lu A group of 12 young women of the Wednesday. Many visitors from 101-Methodist church met at the home of gin, Palatine and Oak Park were

The Altar and Rosary society of dancing party in the school ball Eriday evening, Nov. 4. Etnet-Evans Rhythm Kings will provide the music. The Pinochle club was intertained

of 20 young people spent the evening Mrs. William Drauden, 118 W. Lake Mrs. A. D. Carmichael, 520 Division street, attended a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs.

Jeanne Marie Sibley, 418 S. Hough street, entertained Monday afternoon at a Halloween party. odist purch will meet. Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 9, at the home of

Rev. and Mrs. Freeman. It will be social and work meeting combined. Miss Mary Virginia Jones of Chicago was a guest on Friday and Satbridge Saturday evening. Miss An- urday of their cousin, Miss Dorothy



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the Dotterer home. Dr. Jones and man in Austin. his family have recently moved from Oll City, Pan to Chicago where Dr. John is pastor of the Onlyary church.

ntives and friends in Elgin. Charlotte Wells, 200 W. Lake street, entertained a group of little young friends at a Halloween party Monday evening.

Roland Meiners 239 W. Lake reet, had a group of playmates in his home Monday evening at a Hal-

Shirley Biechele 644 Grove aveive, entertained a group of little friends Monday evening at a merry Halloween party.

The Louisbury chapter, 491, O. E. S. will hold the regular meeting. Monday, Nov. 7. There will be a social hour at cards following the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Horn and grandlaughter Dawn Landwer and Mrs. John Horn and children Jackie and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brintlinger of Chicago were guests Sunday at the Glen Ellyn called on Barrington home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brintlinger, 404 Dunder avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kirby and

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kirby, 216 E. Lincoln avenue. Carl Lewis in Hampshire. Mrs. Charles Hawley, Mrs. A. W. Abbott, and Mrs. H. E. James of Barrington spent Monday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ramberg in Mr. and Mrs. John Schwemm, 118 Coolidge avenue, Sunday, W. Main street, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mes. Gilbert Hardaero of

Highland Park. James Plagge and Donald Marshall the University of Chicago were iests from Friday until Sunday at the R. G. Plagge home on Grove avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Plagge and son tobert and Miss Marjorle Bounett motored into Chicago with the boys

Munday byoning. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Engelsman and aughtella Rya and Auth and son Tra vin and Med and Mrs. L. 19. Yeoman



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Mrs. Susan Church, 406 By Coo street, is visiting this week with rel-

Miss Wanda Kirby who is attend ing school in Chicago spent Baturday

land Park were guests Thursday of rington Sunday, Mrs. John Schwemm, 113 W. Main Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beuscher of

Aurora spent Saturday and Sunday Hager avenue. with Rev. and Mrs. Beuscher, 121 W. Lincoln avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tate and Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Kirchman of Barrington spent Sunday at the Field 515 Division street. Museum, the Planethrium and the Aquarium in Chicago.

Mrs. Clifford Stout and son am and Mrs. J. H. Hollister and John Horn and children Jackie and lam and parts. June were guests at a birthday din- Seth Gunthorp, all of Barrington Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Ra- 13 as Education week, in which have or for Miss Beatrice Horn in Elgin visited at the John Golden home in Elmhurst Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Record and son left Thursday for their home in daughter Shirley of Forest Park spent! Philadelphia after spending several DeKalb months with relatives in Barrington.

> Mrs. James Gunthorp, 212 Franklin Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt and

daughter Helen of Evanston were guests at the P. R. Drover home, 120

ry Behroeder, 407 B. Cook street. William Dotterfer, 549 Division street, returned from Washington, D

Mr. and Mrs. William Drauden-118 W. Lake affect spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Bar- and Sunday with relatives in Joliet. Fred Hawley of Langdon, N. D Mrs. J. Miller of Madison. Wis. and his sister Miss Berifice Hawley and Mrs. Gilbert Hardacre of High of Chiengo called on friends in Bar

> Miss Fanny Ray of Lacon is spend ing several weeks at the home of Mr and Mrs. M. H. Schreiber, 156 N

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy and Mi and Mrs. R. Bryant of Chicago wer guests Saturday and Sunday at th home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Murphy Miss Bernice Hawler 230 W. Lake

street spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents near Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. J. B Cameron and ignating the week of November 7 cine, Wis. were guests of Mr and urged fitting observance by

Mrs John Heinrich and children of street, Saturday and Sunday. Donald Schroeder, 522 S. Cod treet Ispent Saturday and Sunday with Willard Gieske and Burnell Landwor at the Teachers' college

Mrs. Minnie Beat ie of Lincol Neb. visited several days this week Mr. and Mrs. M. Ongawa of Chiengo: were guests Sunday of Mr. and with friends in Barrington,

Mrs. H. T. Mock and daughter Dorothy of Green Buy, Wis, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives

in Barrington. Miss Margaret Wdichelt, 106 W ake street, attended home-coming Mrs. Martin Olson and daughter. Knox college Saturday. Miss Weichel

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Will Inspect Route 58

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A state highway department dele-

nation probably will come to Barring.

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inspect the proposed route of highway

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would being the route glong the west

edge of the village rather than through

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ing the possibility of increased traffic

past the public school and two of the

churches. It would also eliminate the

proposed route several iniles west o

Barrington which is objectionable to

many residents of that vicinity. It

is expected that the highway departed

before the first of the year and add

the unfinished sections of 59 to the

state program for early spring high-

way construction work. E. J. Langendorf, secretary of the

Chamber of Commerce, received a

letter from G. N. Lamb, district en-

gineer in answer to the request that

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that the county line road was

the Algonquin road. Mr. Lamb point-

paved as a Cook county state aid road

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It is not included as a McHenry or

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Education Week Nov 7-18 in 1825 and supported generously by taxpayers since that time, have confributed immeasurably to the welfate of our commonwealth and the nation by stendily reducing illiteracy, and by encouraging individual achiere ment and inspiring higher ideals of citizenship." made this assertion in connection with Mrs. C. T. Ryner, 214 W. Main schools, civic and fraternal organi-

Mr. and Mrs. August Mavis of Marengo are the parents of a son born October 20 at the Barrington General hospital.

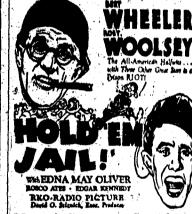


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The November Bird club meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs come to Barring- H. P. Castle Tuesday evening. Nov. The meeting, which was well at-

Birds at Club Meeting

the Chamber of tended, was called to order by the Chamber suggestion president, Mrs. R. G. Work, The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary. Hrs. Higgins, and approved. Mrs. Work then reminded the members to bring in their written and and two of the reports of their most interesting bird experience to be sent in to The Illinois ral miles west of Audubon society.

Musical entertainment was furnishthat vicinity It ed by the men's quartet composed of Newton Plagge, Ray Gieske, Mr. oute Wright and Mr. Parker. They sang two numbers, "The Bells of St. of 59 to the Mary's" and a humorous skit entity early spring high- led, "I Dunno."

Mr. O'Connor of Chicago, the speak er of the evening, was then introduced d a by Mrs. Work. His subject was the lamb, district en- photographing birds. He first advised he told of his many experiences in Photographing birds. He first advised the connect with Mr. Lamb toint tographs in the yard by building a was feed board. He told of how he had made chickadees come into the house by placing nuts on the kitchen table. Another interesting experience he had was seeing a mourning dove, which we usually think of as a meek bird, shove a blue-jay, one of the pugna-cious birds, right off the feed board,

Mr. O'Connor then told some of his many experiences in taking picstate aid system, tures of birds in the field. He told of how he had to camouflage his camera and himself. He said that many times he waited hours for one picture. - Among the birds he photofor Refurn to Office graphed in the field were the mendowlark, blue gray knat catcher, Lou-Cook islana water thrush, killdeer, yellow-State's Attorney breasted chat and many others. Mr. O'Connor concluded his enjoyable talk by telling of the observations of birds County Commissioner

Grant Park during 12 years. The meeting was then adjourned to social hour and refreshments were served.

Mason Shows Lots of Energy in Covering Lake County Territory

Charles E. Mason, candidate for Lake county state's attorney, has political machine. finished a whirlwind campaign which voters believe will place him in the the deeds of action. office soon to be tracated by State's Attorney Smith.

Mr. Mason was hot a speedy starter, but he has made the rounds of the or faced any state's county with such perpetual energy. and that a great many voters have learned to know him by sight.

Unless the threatened "democratic these rackets He Unless the threatened "democratic landslide" really develops and draws with a most diffi- in counties as well as states, Mr. Maof to date has exam- son probably will be directing the institutions. As a re- law enforcement of Lake county when instigntion he has set the newly elected men take their ments against former offices. nk employes. Twenty-



Re-Elect Fred E. Sterling of Rockford

He is experienced and has always stood for a square deal for all.

Lieutenant Governor

Bronchos Hold Conference Championship Libertyville Team to a 20 to 12 Score

Although defeated 20 to 12, the Barrington high school eleven made a very creditable showing in a football game with the conference championship Libertyville eleven played in Barrington Wednesday afternoon.

in the first quarter and one in the 10 days.

speedy Libertyville halfback, Duddles, Zurich still living. broke away for a 70 yard run, plant-

second counter. ried it to the four yard line, Willis Barrington's second touchdown was sided since.

Barrington's second touchdown was sided since. a forward pass in the end zone beyond Libertyville's goal line.

Two Proposals at Election Are of Great Importance

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Frederick J. Berghorn Taken by Death Monday: Funeral Held Thursday

BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1982

Frederick J. Berghorn who born January 21, 1857, at Lake Zurich, died at 3 a. m. Monday, October 31 after an illness caused by heartcomplication of 10 months. He reach-Libertyville scored two touchdowns ed the age of 75 years, 9 months and

second quarter to take a 20 to 6 lead His parents Mr. and Mrs. John at half time. The local boys outplayed Frederick Berghorn were early pio their heavier opponents during the neers in the community of Lake Zusecond half and scored a touchdown rich. His mother died when he was in the final period to raise their total 8 years of age; his father died at the score to 12. Early in the opening period, the the family William Berghorn of Lake

In 1882 he married Miss Emilie ing the ball on the Barrington five Lindeman. This union was blessed yard line from where it was carried with one daughter. On March 30, over the goal line by straight football. 1883, Mrs. Berghorn was ta-A few minutes later a Libertyville ken by death Mr. Berghorn was youth intercepted a Barrington pass united in marriage again on Octoand scampered across the goal for, a ber 13, 1892, with Miss Mary L. Thies of Barrington. Their marr-In the second quarter Harold Roth lage was blessed with six children, caught a long forward pass and car- three sons and three daughters. He resided with his family on a farm in Altenburg plunged over the goal line Ela township until in 1919 they movfor Barrington's first touchdown, ed to Barrington where they have re-

and taken an active part in the work of the chirch. At that age he became a member of the German Mothodist Episcopal church located in the community where he lived. In 1806 he and his family became members of Salem Evangelical church of Barr-

ington. In this church he was highly resline tax fund, thus preventing against pected and an active member. He addling taxes to real estate in the served for many years as class leadstate. If a majority of all votes cast er, on the board of trustees and was for members of the general assembly teacher of the men's Bible class. The on November 8 approve this refer- last year he was president of the endum, the bonds will be paid for by Brotherhood Bible class. While he withholding the necessary part of lived on the farm le served Ela Cook county's apportionment of the township for 27 years as school treastax on gasoline, but if the bond issue urer and for 10 years as secretary fails, there will be added to the 1932 of Ela Fire Insurance company. He tax bills 40 cents per \$100 assessed is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bergvaluation to the present tax rate for horn, and the following sons and state purposes on real estate and per- daughters, Mrs. Amilea Volting of sonal property throughout Illinois, at Lake Zunich, Wilbur Berghorn of least doubling 1931 state tax rate of Cuba township Miss Nellie Berghorn of Barrington, Hobart Berghorn of

horn of Lake Zurich and Christ the most crooked horse race ever run.

Klingberg of Elgin. Funeral services were conducted at the home at 1:30 p. m. Thursday and at 2 o'clock at Salem Evangelical church. The Reverends Philip was Beuscher and C. A. Roloff officiated. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

Voters in Both Parties Appreciate Honesty of William J. Stratton

One candidate who will get considerable support from both republican and democratic voters is William J. Stratton, candidate for re-election t

the office of secretary of state.

One of Mr. Stratton's campaign promises when he first came up for election was to deposit all public funds in reliable banks and turn all interest back into the treasury with complete public accounting.

The total interest earned, in spite of abnormally poor banking conditions was \$41,667.17 during Mr. Stratton's time of office to-date. All of this earned money has been accounted for and turned into the state treasury.

Speaker Pictures Mussolini Rule in Modern Italy

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munds. Each section is symbolized by a name as goose, wolf, elephant, giver of the bell, Miss Wood, Amer etc. and each section has its own dedieval costumes, banners and cus-

Intense Rivairy

Each year the government buys, the torses for this race in one big lot and portions out one to each section of the city. This was described as

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy; also for the foral offerings and use of their

FRANK F. RIPPER AND SON, DONALD

The family of the late Mrs. Charles Rachow acknowledge with grateful Barrington, Mrs. Mable Spears of appreciation your kind expression of Stronghurst, Benjamin Berghorn of sympathy, whether expressed by your Barrington, Ethel Berghorn of Barr- floral tributes, the services of your The ancient Babylonians, who ington; two brothers, William Berg- car, or your personal assistance.

The decorations lare magnificent, even the king and his family come to witness the race. The race takes only three minutes but it sometimes

takes hours to get it started as the jockeys think nothing of trying to kill each other. Policemen always rescue the winning jockey and put him in jail for at least three days to keep him from being torn limb from limb.

The winning section always cele brated with the most elaborate banquet it can afford. The head of the banquet table is always reserved for the horse.

She described the festival in Flor ence which comes at Easter and told of a visit to the Franciscian mona tery at La Verna.

War Torn

Of France, Miss Wood told of he experiences on the occasion of he first trip to Europe in 1921. She was sent to Cunel by a friend who had given a bell to the village o Cunel in memory of her son who was killed in the war.

She described the desolution of the French villages near Verdun and told of the important part the village bell plays in the life of a French village Miss Wood acted as godmother in the dedication ceremony. At the din ner following the ceremony, the ma yor of the village and some of the more prominent citizens toasted the len and many other tonets. Mis Wood was then called upon and he toust was to the friendship of Amer ica and France. She made them pledge to do all she could to foste that friendship.

The large American cometery of Romague was cited as a symbol of the friendship of America for France



Harry G.

of Public Accounts Republican Candidate

Election November 8th

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CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR

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LINCOLN 1864—HOOVER 1932

Mid October, 1864—Abraham Lincoln sat in the White House, his re-election very uncertain. The Civil War had been under way for three and one-half years. Gettysburg had been fought and won by the Union and the outcome of the war had really been decided. But the people did not realize this fact. Financially, physically, mentally, morally—they were exhausted. Misery was everywhere and the average man's personal troubles were overshadowing the real issues of the day.

Throughout the land democratic orators echoed the litter lenders back home have kent party's platform, which declared the war a complete failure, and, in mid-October, 1864, the tired American still be- tees. Some states are stringest about lieved that such was the case. But, as election day approached the mist rolled from the voters' eyes. They saw that the man of the people whom they had criticized so harshly was winning their battle and was entitled to a ances that the ballots will be marked square deal. The result was that Abraham Lincoln—to all appearances a loser in October—emerged from the fight where the margin was close Indiana an overwhelming victor. The people had seen the truth in

Mid-October, 1932-Herbert Hoover sits in the White House facing an uncertain election. His problems have available. equaled hose of Abraham Lincoln. The financial and economic cataclysm which, as the aftermath of the great war, has swept Europe, America and the rest of the world nearly resulted in general chaos. We and other nations have stood on the brink of the greatest catastrophe-ever known. For more than three years the war has been waged in America. ations committee must be ready with Some mistakes were made at the start, as in the Civil War, but through the leadership of a genius we are emerging partment officials are ready to defend from our difficulties. The Cettysburg of this war has been fought and won, but the exhausted people do not yet realize that fact.

The democratic platform proclaims the economic war figures they submit. The veterans of dered by 80 to 100 people of the a failurd and, to a large number of Americans, exhausted with his or her battles, this seems a fact. But, is it not More than other years, the budget public is most cordially invited to likely that before the average citizen votes he or she will will be anxiously watched by governawaken to face the real truth?

A man of the people, deep in his understanding of their problems, is winning the world's greatest war for thema war in which we were engulfed by factors beyond our control-and deserves re-election to the same extent that Lincoin deserved it in 1864. It would seem likely that America will think and will re-elect Herbert Hoover by a wide majority. This is as it should be !- Cumberland (Md.) Daily News

Governors of 29 states and the commissioners of the District of Columbia initiated a concerted program of automobile accident prevention on August 1, when simultaneous- cases which pass unchallenged ly they issued proclamations or public statements to the citizens of their respective commonwealths, calling upon them to participate in a general movement to safeguard life and limb upon streets and highways. The proclamations, messages and statements of the governors in general commend the activities of the press and the many clubs, societies and organizations which are co-operating and spreading street and highway safety principles.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

A TUG-OF-WAR this winter be ween transportation systems is apparent from casual statements of financial and industrial chieftains. The baftle ground will cover all state capitols-42 states where legislatures are due to convene. The railroads want he highway transport—a competitive redia-placed under drastic regula The highway users are insis-

tent that motorists should hot bear the burden of taxation. States and the national government, the highway groups complain, have found that gasoline and car taxes will produce rev enne with only scattered and hence inarticulate protests. The motorists of all classed have put on their fight ing clothes to check additional lim-The importance of this legisappointment of such national figures is Calvin Coolidge and Alfred I Smith to the special committee organ zed by mutual savings groups having investments in securities.

CONSIDERABLE BUSTLE and pre-election activity among residents of Washington who are in the government service has developed. The potabs on former voters with the sole the voting franchise and do not permit ballots by mail. Usually the wo major parties canvass the non-residents with the same caution as precinct workers. They want to have assurhave frequently changed local elections voters in Washington, in particular have been induced to return Home for registration. Transportation has been provided by volunteers owning cars and special rail and bus rites are movement has been pushed vigorously

WIN OR LOSE, there are a scor of men who realize their duties re The members of the house appropridrafts for fiscal measures for the main body early in December. Detheir budget estimates for the year beginning July 1, 1933. With pledges given for drastic cuts, the federal agency men know full well they will be obliged to operate far under the ment employe

THE ELECTION CONTEST com he senate and house will have several cases filed for their at tention. Already, confestants for congressional jobs are freely charging violations of the law in the excessive use of funds. These official investigutions are designed to purify poli ties. Sometimes the expenditures of he probers go beyond bounds, which brings, the pertinent question "After all, is it worth the taxpayers money? No one believes the aworn stitements of the candidates as to election expenses in the majority of election

ficially close next Saturday. One problem is to prevent party spirit, so essential to the success of the ticket, from languishing over the state of the school faculty will be sential to the success of the ticket, from languishing over the week-end. With the blasts of partisan orators stilled within a few days, the responsible leaders would like to know-has the voting public been impressed or

Church

METHODIST EPISCOPAL "Facing Life Steadily" is the theme for Sunday, 10:35 a. m., taken from "Peter's Tract for Crisis Times." It a word for these times of confusion and for Armistice Sunday.

7:30 p. m. Our first evening worship. It will be followed by a church The church school last Sunday had

the largest attendance it has ever had. Help us grow at 9:30 a. m. 6:45 p. m. Epworth league. Wednesdays, Nov. 9 and 10, special il-week services.

If not worshiping elsewhere we urge your presence in the White Church by the side of the road MILTON S. FREEMAN, minister

FIRST BAPTIST

9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:35 d. m. Morning worship. 6:45 p. m. B.Y.P.U. and Juniors. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Vednesday 7:30 p. m., Bible study. In the morning the pastor will give message to the church and comminity. This is the beginning of our

fifth year of labor together. At the

evening service the theme will be "Our Possibility of Pence." Our choirs will furnish special musie for each of these services as well lend us in the singing of hymns. A very cordial invitation is given to

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Golden Text : John 3:6. That born of the Spirit is spirit. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Sunday service, 10:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 street, Lipotsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week

"The Things of the Spirit of God" will be the sermon subject for the at the Freelke summer resort, left morning worship service at 10:30 a. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Our he will be employed by Mr. Frohlke's ain is the whole church membership in the Sunday school. Will we keep the attendance of last Sunday? Let us all do our part.

The Catechism class will meet at Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the pageant, A Century of Progress in the house committee are hard-boiled church. This is a great story of the and familiar with departmental costs. development of this church and the

PHILIP BEUSCHER, minister

ST. JAMES Dundee, Ill.

8:00 a. m., Holy communion. 0:45 a. m., Church school. 11:00 d. m. Choral Eucharist and 8:00 p. m. St. Luke's Pro-Cathe-

dual choir, consisting of about 50 velces, will sing Maunder's "Bong of Thanksgiving." The public is invit-

REV. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

SAINT PAUL TOVANGELICAL 0:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning worship.

7 hursday, Nov. 10 7:30 p. m. Monthly meeting of the

ST. ANNE'S Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a, m. and 10

Week days, Low Mass, 7 a. m. Devotions in honor of the Sacred

Wauconda

Mrs. Anna Obenauf, aged 60 years esiding in Fremont township, passed away Wednesday morning at the Con dell Memorial hospital in Libertyville Funeral services were held Thursday at St. Mary's church, Fremont Center. She leaves to mourn, her hus band, Michael Obenauf, seven sons three daughters and 12 grandchild ren besides five sisters and four bro thers.

irs. Anna Obenauf Dies

Kills Self After Quarrel

Casey, 23, of Mundelein, sho and fatally killed himself at his home after a quarrel with his wife on Wed nesday evening. He was taken to Condell Memorial hospital where he died a short time later, before Dr. Taylor, who had been summoned, ar rived there. Examination showed louged in the heart.

Shoots Large Golden Eagle Bruno Kathrein, 3845 N. Oakley venue Chicago, shot a large golden engle last week near Slocum Lake. The wing spread was over six feet. He was carrying a pigeon in his talone when shot. Mr. Kathrein plans to have the bird mounted.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoeft of Lake Zurich called Monday on the former' sister, Mrs. John Gossell. Mrs. Edward Drom and son, Mrs. Andrew Sorenson and Mrs. John Ross

motored to Kenosha, Wis., Wednes Mrs. Olive Wells, Mrs. Bernice Gossell and daughter spent the weekand with relatives in Wankegan.

Mrs Alice Basely has been num bered with the sick during the past Dr. L. E. Golding and Mrs. Ruth Golding spent Wednesday with rela-

tives in Wauconda. Mr. and Mrs. Passfield of called on Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nich

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stadtfeld called on the latter's mother, Mrs Mollidor at Volo Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Turnbull and rbutus Grantham attended the dance

Deitz stables, Ivanhoe, Wedner

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson sper Wednesday at the Carr home. Edward Kudla, brother of Mrs. Phil Frohike, who has been employed last week for Wanewega, Wis., where

brother. Mrs. Faulks of Milwaukee is spend ing the week with her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Prior

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Werden of Hun tingdon, Pa., have returned to their home after several days spent at the former's parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Werden.

Mrs. Perkins, a relative of the Perking family here, left by bus Saturday morning for Bachus, Minn. Clyde Carr of Barrington called on relatives here Sunday morning. James Smith was taken to Conde Memorial hospital Friday for treat-

Mrs. Ina Burton of Libertyville. resident here, will spend th winter at Amarillo, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. William Galvin have gone to Miami, Pla., where they will spend the winter. They went by

Mrs. John Murphy and daughter Clindys of Chiengo spent the week Mrs. John Ross and Mrs. Dolla

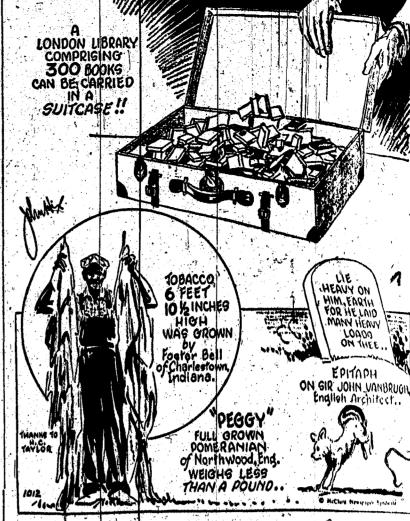
edersen entertained the Ladies Auxiliary of the Federated church on Setober 20. Plans where made for

Heart, first Friday of each month. Mass at 6 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism, by appointment, REV, JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
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A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor.

ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode



the annual chicken supper and winter bazaar. Refreshnients were serv-Ray Seymour of Willow Brook farm will entertain the next meeting or November 3.

The Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon. Oct. 25. The guest speak r was Mrs. Grimm. Andrew Sorenson, L. H. Cypher and

Phil Frohlke attended a firemen' nceting at Lake Forest Monday eve Miss Frances Hapke and A. Hapk

of Libertyville called recently at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. John Dobner George Bates and sister, Miss Emly, visited relatives at Park Ridge Wellsmere Heights. Honors went

A telegram from Sharon, Mass, received here Thursday, told of the death of Mrs. Anna Stein, wife of George Stein, former resident here. Mrs. Oliver Croyden and Miss Maggie Duers were visitors in Waykegan Thursday. Clyde Whitman of Chicago attend

ed homecoming at Knox college, Od esburg, over the week-end. Frank Dickson was a business visitor in Chicago Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Brenner spent Thursday at the Merritt Clark home. The Wednesday afternoon bunco club was entertained last week by Mrs. George Hapke at her home in Continued on page 7

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HILE leisurely on his way to Williamsburg

early in 1758, Washington had stopped at

place to dine with a friend, Colonel Chamber-and here he met Martha Dandridge Parke

Cueis. In her kitchen, at the right, in Williams-burg, he spent delightful courting days. Released from the strain of military travel, he was back again on quiet home roads of Tidewater Virginia.

his wedding day near at hand.

URNING in the saddle for a mor survey Washington's travels as a youth in Colonial service, his perilous mission to Fort Le Boeuf in 1753, his surrender with honor at Great Meadows July 4, 1754, and his heroic conduct under Braddock in 1755 move swiftly in review as he approaches final action at





ARD beginnings often make easy endings. It had fallen to the lot of Washington, at 21, to uncover French designs for older heads to prevent. But Fate willed otherwise, and on November 24, 1758, the French, having had enough of this persistent youth. abandoned Fort Duquesne and set it on fire. Washington raised the British flag on the ruine, rode to Williamsburg, resigned his commission, and prepared for his wedding to Martha Dandridge Parke Custis.



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bertyville line is so hig that the back-seldom have much to do on departs execut stop passes. With such follof a miracle if the Bronchos sould turn them back. Coach Clark hopes to find the Wildcats over-confident and if his boys played that real kind of underdog football they would give Libertyville a real battle. Shortlwas bunged up in practice this week and was a doubtful starter. His absence from the line would be sure to burt. Win or lose, on Wednesday hight the Bronchos will start getting, ready stand for their Armistice day game at Ar- ingto

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Locals to Play

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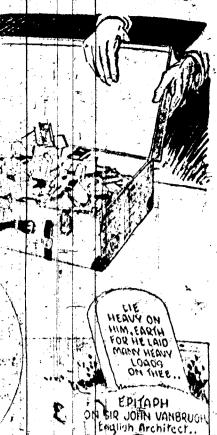
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Experience Counts in Ponies Schedule: Improvement Noted

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Season's Final The Punies keep on getting exper-quee but little else. On Saturday morning at Gurnee they worked hard and well for the entire game and fi-Strongest Team untly pushed over the first touchdown of the game with but a minute and a half to play. The try for exten point went astroy and with the score in their favor, & to O, they let the Gurnee half return the kickoff for a touchdown and the successful extra K. McGowan .. 161 105 196 Hawley

point defented them 7 to 6. They did show a great deal of im-provement, however, for the same team won from them 10 to 0 the week before. On Tuesday night they held the Libertyville lightweights on even terms the first half with each side making seven points. On the opening kickoff on the second half the young bronks forgot to pick up the ball and Libertyville recovered on the 20 yard line from where they soon put over another touchdown. The final score was 20 to 7 in favor of the Libertyville seconds.

Jeffersons and Millers in Tie in City League

Standing Changed for Half Way-Up Teams; Leaders, Trailers Unchanged

Results of last week's bowling in the city league did not alter the a Wednesday night wart getting ready standing greatly except that the Barr-Garbisch ... ington Review team dropped from erday game #t Arfourth place to sixth place and Pobl- C. Landwer163 150 man's Drugs dropped from third place into a tie with McLeister's for fourth con- place. McLeister's, which was forfol- merly in sixth, place and Greengard Grill, which was formerly in fifth Ave place climbed in the standing to cor-1000 respond with the other two teams'

The high individual total in the week's bowling was registered by 500 Naggatzs of the Jefferson Ice team who scored 578 pins. The Jefferson 333 Lee team scored 2588 for high team 000 total. Miller Bros. were not far behind with 2500 pins. The score of the games last week

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A new bowling league put in its appearance in Barrington sport cir-520 cles last Friday night when the Barri 565 ington District lengue completed its organization and rolled lin first

The four teams, include the Cat-578 low theatre team, Schauble Brothers and Collins, Sass Hardward and the Phillips 66. High single game team some score of the opening night was made 518 by the Catlows in the second game. 881 pins. Prehm of the same team rolled the high score for the even-ing with 574 in three games.

The results of the games were as

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guest of the William Nicholls fam- middle of November for Harlinger, Mrs. Gus Sick of Cuba township ter. called on friends here Wednesday. Miss Ellen Johnson of the high Wish visited relatives here the less school faculty and Mrs. James Care of the week.

from Friday until Sunday at. nomecoming of Knox students at Mrs. Elva Amaran and mother, Mrs.

Crabb have rented the rooms of Miss meeting will be held on November 9 Lillian Tidmarsh over the drugstore. Miss Tidmarsh and Mrs. Ambrose Tex. where they will spend the win-

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Small and Horner

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should go into effect unless approved by a majority of the people in the several and separate municipalities after that there will be an outstanding feeted by such proposed change. In speaker on the program. short. I believe that no village or city such city or municipality.

Very truly yours, LEN SMALL."

Also Opposed Judge Henry Horner, democratic nominee for governor, also stands for protecting the rights of the country towns in Cook county, according to a statement he made. Judge Horner de-275, introduced in the state legislature by a republican representative, which would provide for compulsory abolition of country town government functions.

Judge Horner said :

"I am unqualifiedly opposed sage of House Bill 275. "While I recognize the

necessity of the consolidation of some of our taxing bodies for the purpose of effecting a much needed reduction in taxes and other economies, I am against any proposed legislation which takes away from the people, as does the bill in question, their right to determine their own form of government. The enactment of such legislation violates the principle of home rule for which I have always stood and on which my record before the

public is entirely clear. "Local self, government as administered in sturdy and thriving communities clearly indicates that the best form of government is the government closest to the people.

"Not only should any enactment of the legislature of this kind require that it be submitted to the people in interest for approval or disapproval, but it should not become effective with relation to any particular municipality until a majority of the voters of that particular municipality adopts its

A Century of Progress Pageant at Salem Church Sunday Evening, Nov. 6

A popular pageant, showing in about 100 living characters, the development and progress of the Sunday school movement in the Evengelical church, will be presented at Salem Evangelical at 7 p. m. Sunlay.

This pageant is like a library from street. which one may draw suggestions for study of the general history of the Evangelical church covering a period of 100 years. Out of the store-house of inform-

ation these living characters will link young with the old., This pageant ful to the present age.

en to the public.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Local Brevities

Mrs. Jacob Bauer, Illinois national committee woman, is giving a tea mental organization in Cook county for republican women, Friday, Nov.

clared his opposition to House Bill Meiners, 128 Coolidge avenue. Mrs. Philip Beuscher will lead.

> Mrs. M. H. Schreiber, 156 N. Hager venue, was taken to the Frances Willard hospital in Chicago Tuesday where she underwent an operation.

major operation of October 13.

Charles Hawley of the University f Illinois spent Saturday and Sunday at his parents' home in Barrington.

R. W. Muir and C. W. Kaylor re-Denver.

The scarlet fever quarantine was raised from the James Domoney home, 502 Prairie avenue Monday. The young people who were ill have recovered nicely.

Bernard Lipofsky, 203 W. Lincoln venue, who has been seriously ill the st week is reported to be somewhat

The condition of Mrs. Harriet Porer, who is a patient at the Frances Willard hospital is improved.

who is a patient at the Washington Boulevard hospital states that his condition is improving slowly.

been raised from the home of Mr.

the present with the past and the suspended because of scarlet fever and the probability that others will close teaches the valuable lesson low zeal-for the same reason, Dr. Andy Hall ously and devotedly our forefathers state health director, declared in a carried on the work of the church and recent statement that this method of effect will be wholesome and help- dealing with an epidemic is both wasteful and ineffective. The tempor-Prof. G. E. Oliver of North Cen- ary employment of medical and nursral college is the author of this pag- ing service is far more effective and eant and deserves credit for he wide- much cheaper than closing the schools spread success. The pageant will be as a means of combating scarlet fever, states.

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government should be abolished and Miss Irene Lohman, 312 Franklin another put in its place unless desired street, entered St. Joseph hospital, by a majority vote of those living in Elgin, for an operation on her foot

Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Repke and daughter Alice 535 Division street, attended a convention of foot specialists in Chicago Sunday.

The Illinois Training class of Christian Workers will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert

The School Welfare committee met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. pressing C. W. Kaylor, 700 Sycamore avenue. to complete plans for Peace week and to discuss Girl Scout work.

> The many friends in Barrington of Mrs. Albert Southerland of Lake Stevens, Wash, will be glad to know that she is recovering nicely from

urned Saturday from a ten days' siness trip to Salt Lake City and

A late report from A. E. Keeler

The scarlet fever guarantine has and Mrs. Ed Groff, 803 E. Main

Advises Against Closing of School Due to Scarlet Fever

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GRAPEFRUIT, Texas, each 5¢	BROCOLI, lb 10
ORANGES, 2 doz45¢	PARSNIPS, 2 lbs. 5
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QUINCES, 3 lbs25¢	SWEET POTATOES, 2 lbs 5
APPLES	
JONATHANS, Fancy, 5 lbs 23¢	RADISHES, bunch 5 CELERY, Fancy, bunch 5 GREEN BEANS, 2 lbs. 15
Bushel \$1.65	GREEN BEANS, 2 lbs
GREENINGS, New York, 7 lbs. 23¢	PEAS, Calif., 2 lbs. 25
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House to House Relief Canvass to Start Monday

First Door North of Fredlund Drug Store Secured for Relief Station

An extensive campaign of the H rington Relief committee to ruise money and collect food and clothing for relief purposes throughout the coming winter will be officially opened next Monday with members of committee and some 30 women who will assist in a house to house canvass of the community. A last meet. ing of the women who will take part in the drive will be held at the vi age hall Friday for the final prepara-The drive will continue throughout the week. The canvassers plan to contact all persons in th community who are in a position to lend assistance either financially of Deat through donations of food or clothing, A relief station will be opened in Bar rington Saturday evening for the re wiring of donations of food and clothing from those who wish to assist organization in its work. For heir convenience the station will be tept open every Saturday evening death 7 to 8:30 p. m. The vacent Tourse store building, the first door north W. L. of the Fredlund Drug Co. on North was n Hourh street, has been secured for the stime; relief station and will be used to on De store the donations until they will faor Already the relief committee has liniury medied supplies of clothing, veges

rington rural districts conducted by various local organizations two weeks ago. These supplies are now sheing used until they can be supplemented med until they can be supplemented through funds expected to be raised in the campaign next week. Simultaneously, campaigns willunducted throughout Cook county by the Emergency Welfare Fund of Cook county of which the local unit is in member. Elden G. Glocke is vide chairman of auburban district k which includes Barrington, Wheeling and Northfield townships, M. H.

Schreiber is chairman of the Barring Barri

tables, fruit, etc., most of which were

collected in a drive through the Bar- Johnson

ton Refief committee. Varied Program Planned for Book Week; Changes of Monday Time Announced

Beginning Saturday the Barringto Public library will present an interest ing week's program. Doll's day will be held Saturday at two o'clock in lace of the regular story hour. All little girls have been invited to bring their dolls as guests. Stories about hese doll guests will be told. Book week will be observed next week at the library. Many new ja enile books will be on display and plendid selection is assured. On Monby the district schools will visit library and enjoy the exhibit of he library and enjoy the common Miss haw, ma books on Wednesday afternoon. Miss haw, man with pr Beulah Beckley's fourth grade will

entertain at the library with a little On Saturday diplomas will be preents as well as children have been invited to visit the library for these

Beginning next Monday the library be open on Mondays from 3 to 8 Harry it was decided at the regular passing a licens held Monday evening, Nov. 7. The board felt that the public could be served more efficiently during these ours on Mondays.

Committee Starts Sale of Tickets for Benefit Play

house of Thrills, which will be given phease Catlow theatre December 1 for the auxpices of the Bat many persons in Barrington of provide R. D. Willmering, chairman shall. ticket sales committee which at any started canvassing the town for ribution of tickets for the play Polati the Barrington Relief fund. first response to sale of tickets encouraging, Mr. Willmer The committee believer packed house will greet the

both evenings. plot revolves around the veral crooks to purfois at-Te of a wealthy eccentric, a Tuesday ider of society. The play with thrills as the name im-It is the type of plot for home production which proves most opulari A cast of 11 persons has pared it its relearsing twice weekly under thick which which which which which which which was and their parts will be announced that the cast weekly under the same than the cast and their parts will be announced that the cast weekly under the cast we can also

amhurst Team to Present Program at St. Paul Church Chua

ospel team of Elmhurst col present a program at the Paul Frangelical church, Sunday ing. Nov. 13. The program will