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Two Perfect Hands in One Pinochle Deal

A problem for a higher mathematician, a professor of calculus, or at least someone versed in figuring geometric progressions developed at the home of Mrs. Henry Sass, 120 Coolidge avenue, when the members of the Thursday Afternoon Pinochle club wanted to find out just how often two perfect hands in double pinochle can be passed out in the

same deal. This phenomenal deal did occur at the club's party this week. Mrs. Nellie Donlea and Mrs. W. J. Drauden each received a perfect hand in hearts from the same deal. A single perfect hand is unusual. Two perfect hands in different suits from the same deal is almost unheard of, but the members of the Thursday Afternoon club believe that two perfect hands in the same suit in one deal never occurred before and by the time that its chances of happening again come around. the world will be many years older and the game of pinochle may

be forgotten. Whether two perfect hands in the same suit would be dealt out once in a million times, once in a billion times, or just once in the history of the game, can be figured out by a smart enough mathematician.

Attend Funeral of Frank . Castleman at Maywood; Former Resident Here

attended the funeral of their cousin. Frank Castleman, of Maywood Monwas a former resident of Barrington. died on Priday after a brief illness.

State Highway 59 **Proposed to Run** Through Village

> Route Along E. J. & E. Tracks and Hager Avenue Planned; Await Hearing

Routing of state highway 59 ments because in the through Barrington may be completed approximately in routing the highway through Barthed to this tetal rington and was anxious to receive

a recommendation as to the location Colonel Myer, chief of staff of the approved by the of the route through the village from 33rd division of the Illinois national the entire county conferred with R. P. Lamb, a district their guests completed the Armistice The engineer of the state highway depart- day observation. the diversion of ment at Elgin, reported to the board;

the lake on the west side and across award. the E. J. & E railroad tracks, and then following the tracks along the west side into the village to Hager avenue, thence north on Hager avenue crossing the North Western railroad tracks, Northwest highway and route h minful injury 22 through the Biltmore aubdivision and joining the Already completed portion of route 58 at Wauconda.

> route as near to it as possible prob the Welch family for 85 years. ally will be chosen by the state de-

timent, it was intimated. In order to get the sentiment of the Ed- property holders on Hager avenue in regard to making this street a highway, action on a resolution to the state highway department was upheld, until the next regular meeting Finates company of of the board on Monday, Nov. 28, at which time expressions, from the

property holders will be heard.

It was pointed out that the village would receive maintenance from the state if the highway was routed on Hager avenue or some street within the corporate limits. It also was suggested that with a prompt decision on the routing of the highway the project probably would be included in the state road building program for next year.

Cottage in Shady Hill Subdivision Crumbles in Blaze: Hunters Suspected

A fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the cottage of August M. Petersen of Shady Hill subdivision, helped the state's finances and is makcupied at the time, it is thought that hounced at the office of State Auditor perhaps some hunters may have en- Ocar Nelson. During October antiof persons to buy fire may have started from a careless of \$775,000. Of the total of \$1,100, reductions of \$5 a week. dealer which was ly thrown cigarette. When residents 600 in notes issued during lean months in the neighborhood awoke and dis to operate the University of Illinois,

nearby were saved.

Loan From R.F.C. Is Not Available at Present Time

State Bank Cannot Borrow Until All Re-discounts Are Redeemed

receivers of state banks to borrow in a position to borrow from the corporation at this time. The First State Bank of Barrington is one of the institutions which cannot borrow at the present time due to the fact that the institution still has bills payable and re-discounts payable to Busse Jr., receiver explained.

When a closed bank borrows from assets, he explained. As long as part of the assets are tied up to pledge bills payable, the bank cannot turnish traps will ofen at 10:30 a. m. the proper guarantee for the newly created government corporation, he

Prior Claims Reduced \$100,000

Since the receiver took charge of the First State Bank on March L. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seaverns and the prior claims (bills payable and re-

how fast notes will be liquidated, etc. University of Illinois, The bank receiver has among the assets a number of good first mortgages, and other secured loans, which if sold to local people will help hasten the day when a dividend can be paid to the depositors. He declared that the work of liquidating is being done carefully rather than, hastily to conserve the greatest possible total of assets for the depositors.

Barrington Man Receives Purple Heart Award in Armistice Day Review

Sergeant R. A. Carr of battery H. is little poor relief this winter it was indicated Monday of two men to receive purple hearts, night at the regular session of the a war decoration for bravery awarded rounty has \$319. village board of trustees. The state only to wounded veterans, at a regi-Artillery at Broadway armory, Chi-

cago, last Friday night. The presentation was made by

The tentative route favored by the adjutant of the first battalion, headhighway department extends north quarters division, was the other vetfrom route 63 near Otis Lake; passing eran to receive the purple heart

> J. Welch Estate Sold to George Mankle: Original

To Hear From Property Owners administration passed out of the hands injury was found. He was then site would become legal objectors as satisfied to get even a small payment lodged in the yillage jail and on Wed-soon as the village would attempt to on their hills instant of hands purent favor from members of the 81.7 acres of land was sold to nesday morning was taken to Wau- build on the new sife. It also stated board but they healtated to give their George Mankle, a Chicago attorney, kegan where he was put in the cust that the cost of complying with Judge affirmation of the plan to the high- by Mrs. Elizabeth Welch, widow of tody of the sheriff. way department wikhout first consult. the late John Welch. The property The stranger did not appear decive to the village. ing property owners along Hager ave- adjoins the Mankle home in Cubn mented but he showed no response to nue to learn if they wanted the high- township. The land had been taken questions asked of him. The sheriff's way running past their property. If over from the government by the late office reported Thursday that a des-Hager avenue is not available another John Welch's father and had been in cription of the man was being broad-

through the Illinois Title and Trust about 45 years old. Company, Waukegan.

Will Try Estimated Gas and Electricity Billing If Patrons Are Not Home

and gas on an estimated basis in in price of pasteurized milk was in stances when the customer is not at conformity with reductions effected in canvassing in the village. home when the meter reader calls will Chicago was incorrect in that the other communities in Lake and Mc-Henry counties with the permission The Barrington dairies selling pa of the Illinois Commerce commission The company will send the customer an estimated bill based on the customer's average consumption. Adjustiments will be made when a meter reading eventually is taken.

Second Half Tax Collections

Collections from counties on their second installment of 1931 taxes has covered the blaze, the roof was about all but \$60,000 have been retired. Reserves now on hand will permit the lic school attended the Cook county to cave in.

To cave in.

With the help of the Fox River retirement of this last amount soon, the jury Mr.

With the help of the Fox River retirements will also be the retirement other buildings Additional retirements will also be school in Winnetka Monday.

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Henry Pepper Injured in Automobile Accident Near Wauconda Saturday Night

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1932

Henry Popper, former Cuba township road commissioner, was severely injured in an automobile accident about four miles west of Wanconda Saturday night. He received a severe scalp laceration and many cuts about Favors Single Sewer Main the face when his car got out of control at a curve on the road and slid into a ditch overturning twice.

The accident occurred on a side road. Another car was approaching Pepper's machine from the opposite Although the amendment to the direction and confused him, he said state banking act which allows the afterwards. The former commissioner crawled out of the wreckage and from the Reconstruction Finance farm house where he aroused Joseph Corporation, was passed at the general Wiemuth who got his car to take the election, many state banks are not injured man to Wauconda for treat-

> Barrington Gun Club to Hold Annual Thanksgiving Shoot at Biltmore Traps

The annual shoot conducted by the the extent of about \$27,000, William Barrington Quin club at the Biltmore Country club traps will be held Thanksgiving day. The club will offer a collection of turkeys, geese, Sperate with the engineers employed the corporation, it pledges all of its ducks and chickens with small entry by the Barrington Hills Country fee charged for participants. There club. This committee reported the will be a 2d target covey event and proposal advisable of the assets are tied up to pledge two events of 50 sixteen yard targets. Another committee reported on the the redemption of re-discounts and in addition to other shooting. The three proposed plans (1) a new storm

> Blanche Frye Represents Barrington High School in All-State Music Group

Mrs. D. C. Schroeler of Barrington discounts) have been reduced slightly Strongs and Miss Blanche Eryo of the case should be appealed; and a fourth dressing the wound. more than \$100,000. There still re- Barrington Public school left Well- committee appointed to outline reamains about \$27,000 of bills payable nesday for Urbana to attend the Il- sons why the saultary sower case day afternoon. Mr. Castleman who to be reduced before the bank will be lines high school sonference. On should not be appealed, each hander ready to collect funds to pay a divi- Friday afternoon and evening Miss in a report. dend. The receiver of the bank esti- Free will represent the Barrington dend. The receiver of the bank esti-mated that this would take about high school in the all-state high school Schwemm, which was appointed to 90 days longer, varying according to chorus in a musical festival at the

> Unidentified Man Not Able to Talk

gas taxes paid highway department offers cooperation mental review of the 202nd Coast was unable to talk or disinclined to sewer situation; some settlement sat--wandered into the Harry Reardon isfactory to the village can be made home near Tower Lakes Tuesday night outside of court where he proceeded to make himself comfortable. The man was taken to spiroved by the of the route through the vinage from guard. A dance for the regiments and later to Waukegan for further port was not complete and cannot be mation received from the county seat Captain F. S. Cowles of Chicago, Thursday morning the man was still \$4000 would be necessary to pay the

been learned.

The transaction was handled who could identify him. The man was

Local Reduction in Milk Prices Weeks Ahead of

A statement published in The Re-An experiment in billing electricity view of recent date that the reduction

teurised milk were a jump ahead of from 7 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the statements from 1 to 8:30 o'clock throughout the may deliver the stateme the price in Chicago has remained at winter, M. H. Schreiber, chairman of institution if it is part of his duty and the price in Unicago has remained at the Barrington Relief committee, if he is not employed by other insti-the ment of milk drivers to accept a reduction in wages. When the milk drivers accept their cut, as it now appears they will, the price in Chicago, Evan-he added. ston, Wankegan and other nearby Helping State Liquidate cities will be 9 cents per quart. The bulk of previous reductions in Chicago was born by farmer producers.

The first of November Barrington dairies reduced their milk prices vol- Welfare fund of which the local unit Cuba township, Thursday evening, ing possible retirement of a large sum untarily while union drivers of Chinov. 1. As the building was uncecago were voting down a proposal to \$7,500,000 to meet the needs of Cook Now the Chicago drivers have agreed tered the building for shelter and the cipation notes were retired in the sum to vote on a proposal to accept wage

Attend Teachers' Institute

The faculty of the Barrington Pubserves now on hand will permit the lic school attended the Cook county school in Winnetka Monday.

Four Committees Offer Reports at **Advisory Meeting** 

Plan and Retention of Engineers

do not install a comprehensive divided sewer system and that the present village and country club engineers work together to plan whatever changes are to be made in the system were embodied in two of the reports handed in at the joint meeting of the advisory committee and village trustees last Thursday evening.

Four committees, each assigned a subject for investigation reported at the meeting.

One committee reported on the advisiblity of retaining the present engineers and authorizing them to co-

sowor, (2) a row sanitary system, (3) a plan which will permit the present sewer mains to remain intact, The committee recommended leaving the present hook-up of mains intact. Opposing Committees

Another committee appointed to out-

outline all reasons why the case hould not be appealed stated in part: By appealing, the village will lose the ald offered by the complainants in original case, namely, \$32,000; the village will have to pay approximate ly \$2450 for court costs which the complainants will waive if the proposal is followed, the cost of appealing will amount to approximately \$5-Taken in Charge 000 in legal fees, etc.; failure in the original case would indicate that the chances are against the village win-

Favors Appeal

A partial report of the committee Barrington for a physcial examination favoring appeal was given. The reexamination, but according to infor-outlined in detail. The report included the statement that only about speechless and his identity had not entire cost of the appeal and that about half of that amount had been come of major importance to the When the stranger walked into the spent already in preparing for the an board, and it was suggested to find Reardon home, he was wearing two peal. The report also stated that the other means of slashing expenditures. overcoats one of them bearing a Wan-balance of cost of an appeal was small It was reported that the village could kegan label. Except for that label, he compared with the saving in interest not even meet current obligations, Earl carried no mark of identification. Mr. That the delay afforded. The com- Hatje asked if a statement could not artist-Karl Weichelt. Reardon notified Milo Kelsey who mittee favored an appeal on the basis be prepared by the treasurer showing Deed Sighed by J. K. Polk called and helped escort the stranger that Judge Shurtleff's decision does all the bills outstanding and of the to Barrington—after he had been not leave a safe plan for the village various funds available so that some A parcel of land taken over from given some food. The man was ex- to undertake because it requires rethe government in 1847 and the deed amined by Dr. B. P. Graber of this movel of the disposal plant and prop- tions could be worked out. He conthe government in 1994 and the uvent willage, but no sign of any physical city owners near any new proposed tended that most creditors would feel

#### Emergency Relief Committee Starts Drive for Funds

The Barrington Relief committee pression on the question of employing began its active winter program with a local man to deliver the monthly the opening of a downtown relief statements from the treasurer's of-Adjustment in Chicago station Saturday evening and the fice instead of sending them through funds to meet the needs of the coming for delivering them for three cents a season. About 25 local women vol- letter, the same as it would cost instead of at 8:15 as previously reunteered to do the house to house through the mail. It was pointed out

> north of the Fredlund Drug store on postal department the exclusive right North Hough street, will be kept open to deliver mail. However, a person a considerable quantity of clothes on board decided not to go on record as hand for those who may need them,

United in County-Wide Drive Simultaneously and in conjunction with the local drive; campaigns were begun in Chicago and the larger towns in Cook county by the Emergency is a member in a campaign to raise county and Chicago relief and welfare Summit and Harvey initiated their The Review One Day Earlier Next Week

With The Review's regular press day falling on Thanksgiving day, a legal holiday, attention of correspondents and advertisers is called to the fact that the paper will go to press one day earlier next week. The papers will be placed in the postoffice Wednesday evening instead of Thursday evening, thus being available for distribution at the postoffice window Thursday morning.

In order to go to press a day early, the staff of The Review needs the cooperation of display and classified advertising patrons, correspondents and persons handing in regular new items. All correspondence and news of scheduled events should be turned in Monday, display advertising should be in not later than Tuesday noon and classified advertising not later than Tuesday evening. The staff appreciates this

cooperation. Most of Barrington's business firms will observe Thanksgiving day as in the past by remaining; closed on that day.

Ax Bounds From Wood and Splits Finger of Chopper; Nine Stitches Are Taken

Harry Larson of Barrington was ast week while chopping wood. He was holding a piece of wood with his left hand and when he struck it with the az the tool bounded over and split the index finger of his left hand. It Smith Miss Esther ling reasons why the sankary sower was necessary to take nine stitches in

> New Power Rates for Pumps Effect Saving to Village

> Reduction of \$72 Is Realized First Month; Trustees Discuss Finances

A saving of \$72.02 to the village directors. The best characters avail-Stranger Picked Up Tuesday in Cuba Township Sent

ning an appeal; by appealing, the yil.

A saving of \$72.02 to the village directors. The best characters available for the parts after chosen. The following cast has neighborly help have been of great month from September 9 to October two and three times weekly for the last three weeks. appeal will cause considerable delay in the Public Service Co. of Northern getting the sewer situation settled; Illinois, is was revealed at the regular the village trustees are not prepared meeting of the board of trustees when A fairly well dressed man, who to offer the supreme court a definite the usual bills were approved and appeared to be intelligent but who alternative proposal for rectifying the ordered paid. This was the first orite granddaughter Dorothy Robert-

> month the new rate had been in effect, The power bill totaled \$231,66 for the month. Under the old rate the bill would have amounted to \$303.68, thus making a saving of \$72.02 under the new rate. Figured on the basis House A. D. Carmichael, of a similar power consumption per month the saving would amount to

better than \$750 per year.

Money Question Looms The money question has again besolution as to meeting these obligaignored entirely, and this would avoid offer the public a play which will judgments against the village. A. C. Shurlleff's decision would be prohible Burandt, village clerk, was instructed expected. They want and expect a to ask the treasurer to prepare a statement for a special meeting at the that several hundred dollars will be treasurer's office Wednesday night available for the Barrington Relief showing the bills to be paid, tax auti- fund. The women canvassing the cipation warrants issued and the village's money from the 1930 and 1931 taxes in both Cook and Lake counties. Seeks Carrier Job

Whe board was asked for an exaunching of a drive Monday to raise the mail. An offer had been received I that employing a man on that basis The relief station, located in the would be in violation of the governhome when the meter reader calls will proposed cut in price in Chicago had vacant store building the first door ment regulations which gives to the making any recommendation on the contention that it was part of the treasurer's job to have the statements delivered and he should deliver them as he saw fit.

The private carrier method is used by various public service companies and department stores.

To Turn Off Water

Mr. Burandt, who is in charge of water collections, reported that severagencies. On the north shore, Glen at delinquent water customers had ig watches suitably engraved, at the dincoe, Winnetka and Wilmette swing nored 10 day notices and final notices her held at the Union League club into action. To the south, Argo and he saked what further steps of Chicago. This dinner, which was should be taken to collect the bills. He attended by the chief executives of the drives. Before the end of the week, was instructed to give orders to turn company and the members of the every large community in the county off the water in such cases to Sam Twenty Five Year Club, was the secwhich has not yet marshalled its Peters, superintendent of streets and ond of its kind, the first being held

### Cast Is Announced for "The House of a Thousand Thrills"

Tickets Selling Fast for Play Given for Benefit of Relief Fund

Members of the Barrington Lions club, all of whom are on the ticket sales committee for the home talent myster play "The House of a Thousand Thrills" report a brisk early sale of tickets for both nights of the production. All adult tickets are for reserved seats and these must be reserved at Pohlman's Pharmacy during the week prior to the production of the show Thursday and Friday night, Dec. 1 and 2.

Many tickets already have been sold. Undoubtedly these will be reserved during the first day or two after the charts are put out at the drug store on Saturday, Nov. 26.

The committee expects a complete sell out of sents for both nights. Two reasons for this are the good play produced by a strong cast under able minfully injured on Wolnewlay of directorship, and the fact that the cotire proceeds heyond the amount neconsary to cover the hare expenses will be donated to the Barrington Be-Hel fund for relief work among needy

persons in the community this winter.
The play is reported as the most popular mystery play available for home alout production. Its three acts ard filled with thrills and its plot le rich with the unexpected. A voin of hunfor runs throughout the performance, but the mystery element is predominant. "The House of a Thousand Thrills" is reported as an ex-cellent vehicle for good acting. The directors, T. E. Davis and R. L. Mundhenk, have both had plenty of experience in producing home talent plays. They are being assisted by Mrs. Inez M. Brown, who also has had experience coaching dramatic produc-

Careful Selection

Selection of the cast was given considerable time and attention by the

David Arden, young English author interested in mysteries Victor T. Norton Mona Carlton, Mrs. Carlton's fav-

Serena Carlton, Mrs. Carlton's un-

married daughter-Lillian Nightin-Travers, the butler at Carlton

Emily Temple, Mrs. Carlton's scoretary—Beatrice Coleman. Agne, Melville, Mrs. Carlton's sec-

ond granddaughter Margaret Wei-Mrs. Rachel Carlton, the wealthy, eccentric old mistress of Carlton House Cecelia Mae Miller. Ronald Melville (Ronnie) her grandson-Richard D Sturdevant. Paul D. Albert, Ronnic's friend, an

Miss Derby (Derty) Mrs. Carlton's companion—Blanche Frye. Velvet a burglar Wesby R. Park-

Want Popular Play Clone club, the cast, and the directors are especially anxious to merit the heavy patronage that is heavy sale of tickets with the result town for the relief committee realise that a hard job is ahead of them in meeting the quota for charity work. A substantial donation from the home talent play will be appreciated by both the relief committee and the canvessers and will be a source of satisfaction to all who have part in producing the play.

on both production evenings the curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock

Mr. Mundhenk has announced that

Three Jewel Tea. Men Honored for 25 Years' Service

custom of the Jewel Tea Co., Inc. of recognizing length of service, O. B. Heltman of Dayton, J. P. Lamb of Olinton and A. J. Hedley of Barrington were given a special entertainment casion for this special recognition was the completion of 25 years of pervice with the company on the part of each man.

M. H. Karker, president, presente Mr. Heltman, Mr. Lamb, and Mr. Hedley with 25 year buttons and gold

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act of one year duration.

could be used then down to \$979,

report does not actually state that,

ber of licenses issued to each county

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choir of St. Peter's Evangelical

hall Monday evening was received by

a large audience. About 420 persons

attended. The play which lifeluded

all home talent together with the

govelty acta interspersed between the

nets was directed by Rev. and Mrs

The action of the plot took place

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## LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

#### Candidate for Auditor to Ask for a Recount

Being declared the winner of an a small number of votes often keeps the declared victor in hot water until his apparently defeated and refreshments will be served fol opponent has exercised his right to demand all recount. Robert J. Pearsall, repullican candidate for county auditor of Lake county has learned.

McDermott, democratic vhose defeat by 212 votes was announced following completion of the vot counting process, will de

"I have an appointment with an attorney for the first part of the gelical hall. week and a great deal will hinge on

"Two bundred and twelve votes do their son Harold and family. not seem like an awful lot when it i taken into consideration that 42.612 Emory Stockel have charge of the ask for a recount." McDermott said. last week's issue,

During Puesday night and through Wednesday morning following election the winner. In fact most republicans Emma Pepper. conceiled his victory. Off the businof return with about a dozen pre cincia milding it appeared that he would win by 1800,

Returns from Highland Park, Doors Bold and Berrett, however space Pour bodiw but subgram initiatedus line the McDermoty lend entirely, Pearsall was leading by 67 votes with 70 of the 75 precincts reported, and the last tve, two in Deerfield, two in Highland Park, and one in Antioch, brought up his lead to 212 votes over McDarmott.

are paid for by the person asking for them, ever if it is found later that they won. I This was true in the case of James Simpson, Jr., who asked for a recount of the Ralph E. Church children of Irving Park visited Monrecount developed that is the winner, and he footed the bill in Judge Lynch's court.

#### Lake County Board Gives O. K. to Salary Boosts of Two Elected Officers

tatute due to the county's increase when the board of supervisors voted 19 to 17 in their increases go to Circuit J. Wilmot and Recorder of Mr. a Lewis O. Brockway.

ake county reached a population of 104.387 in 1930, the board Monday with Mrs. Paul Meier. acted on the law which provides that clective county offices should be paid Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. William guest for several days her sister Mrs. Clifford S. Powell and sons Spencer. both Wilmot and Brockway were in

dgeting, allowed for the eases for these offices. Taxpayer organizations and some individted the raises at that time. te election campaign some of the democratic candidates declared that they would return to the county the \$500 mises, if elected.

Assistant Supervisor Walter Pithe special meeting yesterday, declared that the voters of Lake county disregarded the pledges of those can idates who objected to the reases and re-cleated Wil-BrockWay. He stated that the salary changes would mean only and one-half cent tax payounty property owners, Wright, headed some of the pahip supervisors, who asked to reconsider the salary stated that thing are per k to add to the malaries of

rd, by a vote of 10 to 17. reconsider its action of the



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#### Local and Personal

The Library Extension committe of the Woman's club held a meeting Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. J Crawford, chairman, and made plans for a card party at the Ela high school Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 8 p. m. Tables will be arranged for the popular games lowing the games.

The annual donation of foods for the home at Bensenville was taken Saturday and Sunday and enough provisions were given to fill a truck which came for them on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cook of Wau-

conda had supper Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. Pepper and later attended the play at the Evan-Mr. and Mrs. George Hans of Bar

rington visited Sunday, evening with Mrs. August Froelich and Mrs

votes were cast for county auditor, As | tickets for the chicken supper Decemfar as I know today, I believe I will her 8 instead of Irion as reported in Mr. and Mrs. O. Sturat and daugh

er and Mr. and Mps. Paul Borre of it was believed that McDermott was Glonview visited Sunday with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gussle Meyer, Mr and Mrs. Ed Pohlman and son Norrls visited Spriday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. August Lohman. Mrs. Itose Grimm was hostess Tues

day evening to the Bunco club. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fink daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frank and daughters Helen and Frances attended a chicken supper at Long

Grove Thursday evening. William Elchman, Jr. of North prook was a visitor over the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Froelich of Palatine were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. August Froelich. Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer and

day with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Comstock. Otto Giese returned Thursday afternoon from the Sherman hospital, Elgin, and is slowly improving from a

Mrs. E. Jackson DeWire had a neeting of the executive board of the Woman's club at her home Monday

Mrs. Rudolph Fisher and daughter Pauline were in Chicago Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grever are the parents of a son born last week at their home in Ela township. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropp and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Roder in

Mrs. Helen Pozek of Chicago visited

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudsinski

of Elmer Rudsinski in Huntley, on Thursday. No accidents were re- also there.

## Reveals Greatest

Seven thousand more voters cast their ballots in Lake county on November 8 than at any time in the history of the county, it was revealed 490,40. in County Clerk Lew A. Hendee's The report from Kinney would in office. The total number of voters this dicate that the money is on deposi year was 47,673, as compared to 41,- in the state treasury, although the

County Goes Hoover President Hoover received 23,004 A three-age play, Meet the Famballots against 21,139 for Governor lly," presented by members of the Roosevelt. In 1928 the president polled 26,814 votes while Alfred E. church, Lake Zurich at the Parish Smith was credited with 12,252.

Lake County Has Million and a Quarter Due From

refund allotments is due Lake county

Of this money, \$841,845,03 b motor fuel tax allotments as of November 1 and \$427.045.37 in 15-D refunds and other highway program re fund. Fifteen-D is a term designated EXES EXAMINED to represent state road paving. The \$427,645.37 is available for

of Elgin visited with local friends Thursday evening. Harold and Vernon Plagge of Bar-

Willard Darrell of Wauconda called on local friends Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Campbell of Elgin visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butt Mr. and Mrs. John Gehrke and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seip of Palatine called Sunday at the John Finl

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brockman, Matt visited Tuesday evening at the home and Daniel Hershberger of Prairie View were callers Sunday at the W. Many hunters were on hand for F. Buhr home. Mr. and Mrs. L. the opening of the pheasant season Knigge and family of Gilmer were

#### Official Canvass Lake County Vote as the board agreed recently to pay

All republicans, with the exception of the governorship, received pluralities in Lake county, according to the official canvassers. Secretary of State William A. Stratton of Ingleside received 27,675 votes in all the 75 precincts here, while his democratic opponent, Edward J. Hughes, polled 15,

## Illinois State Treasury

More than one and one-quarter in the living room of the little apartmillion dollars in motor fuel tax and information from G. D. Kinney, director of the state department of flhance, received by Low A. Hendee,

porter. A number of arrests for trespassing and violations of hunting laws Mr. and Mrs. William Ballschmeid

rington called on local friends Friday

ily visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Christina Gehrke in Palatine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Landwer and Lawrence of Deer Lodge, Mont.

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Highway

Barrington

ment occupied by Bob King and his highway construction and maintenance and may be included in the wife Polly, a young couple, whose amount expended during the next roles were played by Clem Umbdenconstruction season for work in the stock and Ethel Rudsinski. A novelty act, "The Old Village county, and the motor fuel tax is

available for any type of road work, Choir," was produced by two youthincluding payment of road bonds and ful entertainers, Dana Rae Blau and for pauper relief under an emergency Edwin Irion Jr., assisted by the choir, and Mrs. S. H. Dorsey at the piano The county board of supervisors and Miss Anna Berghorn at the or approved a measure to pay \$100,000 gan. Another act that drew a hig paroles has recommended a cummutahand was the Sunbonnet Dorby or poor relief out of the gas tax and Warblers consisting of S. H. Dorsey, three of its road bond issues with John Howe, J. D. Fink and Fred motor fuel tax money it takes a sum Pepper with accompaniment by Mrs of \$290,000 out of the \$841,845 03 S. H. Dorsey

Following is the cast of characters seemingly available for construction next spring, or brings the total that of the play; Bob King, a young husband-Clem

Polly, his wife-Ethel Rudsinski. Inez Warren, the neighbor-Marparet Fink. Jennie Frye, Polly's mother-Helen

county is entitled to one-third col-lected by the state based on the num-Malcolm Frye, Polly's father-George Dieder. Ben Pike, Bob's father-Adolph Kalkhrenner. Carrie King, Bob's mother-Helen

> Emmy, Bob's aunt-Verna Rudsin Ivory, Polly's cook-Frances Frank. The officer-John Howe,

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## Emmerson Commutes Death

Convinced by its own investigation that a reasonable doubt exists as to the guilt of Howard C. Bonham of Chicago, under sentence of death for murder, the board of pardons and tion of his sentence to 90 years in prison, and Gov. Louis L. Emmerson

has accepted the board's finding. Bonham was sentenced to death on July Sentence for First Time 15, 1931, by Judge Joseph Burke of Cook county in whose court he was convicted on circumstantial evidence of the murder of Paul II. Tulupan, restaurantman at 1244 N. Dearborn street, Chicago. Tulupan was killed bandit carrying a sawed off shotgun. Granting of executive chemency to Bonham marked the first time Gov. Emmerson commuted a death sentence



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#### Cuba to Be Split Into 2 Precincts by County Board

The number of polling places is the rillage of Barrington will be increased from three to four and the number of precingts in the Barrington district precined from seven to eight for the pert biennial election as the result of the heavy vote which was cast in Cobs township last week.

According to official tabulation 1078 votes were cast at the Cuci polling place. Because of that fair the county board of supervisors will split (Juhn into two precincts in a general pe-aligning of Lake county which will add 17 new precincts to the county and drop one. The haurd is expected to act or

this in the June session when election districts usually are brought up for Seven of the 17 new precincts whuld

be in Wankegan township, with all of them being in the city of Wanke One would be in Grant town hip where there now are two; or you where there are two at one in Warren where there now: two in Shields where there now are, eight in the township in Cuba where there is now and three in Decrited where nan ara 12. Eliminate Benton

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Wankegan 11, 901; Wan an 14. 901; Waukegay 19, 96 Shields 4, 857; Shields 4, 853; Litter tiville 2 840; Cuba 1078; Decrield 6, 1111; Decrield 10, 847; and Decr-

#### light Decrease in A. & P. Sales Reported for October

the Great Atlantic & fic Tea Co. for the four weeks per-This compares with \$76,508.25 same period in 1931 and is decrease of \$9,977,785, on 13.04

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ere \$18.632.618, compared with \$19, 064 in 1931, a decrease of \$2,49 Alerage weekly tonnage sales 103 915, compared with 105 100 Mary ctober 1931, & decrease of 1185

## Cuba Township

Home Bureau will meet

Krous-Kirby at Cuba sto Nov. 18. It will beffan Il | by meeting with a pot tuck lunch hi The lescon will be "Energy Requirements of the Body" and a demonstra

on will be made on making "Swelte Chathing Ollnio" will be lake, Tuesday, Nov. 22, Mass y, a clothing specialist, will ad all home bureau members liring a garmout, such s or kult, which the not by ofunta atyle, and Minn Cirky

hold at Wauconda graffe eventier 4: An interesting Program was given, The 4-11 cl behearn furnished several numbers Girls from this unit, who received achievement pins are Elisabeth Nelson, Eleator, Mirecki, Genevieve Marjorie Claude, Bernice and Ethel Pepper

and Mrs. Frank Kelsey trans. miness in Chicago Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strobach of De-Relb were guests over the week-and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrid

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## Join the Red Cross and Help The Distressed and Needy



Sunday and returned Thursday. They Crop of Fish Fingerlings Weskegen 19, 1907 Selds 4, 853; Liber-Cros 1978; Decided visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Palmer. Mrs. Sofia Miller returned

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan and son Robert of Chicago and Gussie Kraus and children Ruth, Therese and Eugene of Carr were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad

Great Atlantic, & Pa-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey and the four weeks per- Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts motored her 29 were \$66.\$30,- to Woodstock Saturday evening. gres with \$76,508 258 John Jansen spent Monday in Chi-

> Emma Hager was a guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lageschulte. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lyons of

decrease in quality Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey. Mr. and Mrs. George Duke of Chieago were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mrs. Charlotte McGraw.

Mrs. Harold Kelsey has been sick period with 100 100 Mary Schweim has been attending

Dr. Baker of Chicago enjoyed a day I hunting with Frank Kirby Thurs-

Kelsey school lost two pupils Mon-day when Leonard and Kenneth Petersen moved to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brandt were at Cuba store, of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey.

## in State Above Average

Thomas S. McCafferty began removing the fingerlings from the Spring delein Grove breeding ponds last week. Asfish is Prof. David H. Thompson of

the state Biological Survey. The first shipment from the hatch ery was 1,200,000 blue gills and crapcrappie fingerlings will be taken from two more ponds, black bass from one twenty acre breeding pond, and small

acre nond. As soon as the ponds are refilled, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lyons of Mr. McCafferty said, the breeding Chicago spent Saturday evening with stock of 600 black bass, 150 small Mr. and Mrs. Harbld Kelsey. crappies will be returned to the ponds.

"This year's crop is well above the iverage," said Mr. McCofferty. addition to our bass, blue gill and crapple fingerlings, we are now butchwill be placed in Lake Michigan."

#### Classified Ads Bring Results.

Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Evers of Chicago and Leo Biley were callers Sunday at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maris of Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesso Lovellette of gonquin were guests Friday of Mr. St. Charles, Helen McGraw, David and Mrs. Frank Lageschulte.

#### Wauconda

Old Resident Dies Henry Golding, one of Wauconda ldest and highly respected citizens. assed away Sunday evening from a paralytic stroke, he had been an invalid for more than two years. He was born in the Roseville neighborhood in January, 1851 and was 81 years and nine months old at the time of his death. Bis parents were James Golding and Sarah Bonner

He was married on January 2, 1876 to Miss Jessie Todd and to them were born two sons. The couple cele plan a card party to be held in the brated their golden wedding anniver near future.

The deceased man is survived by his cago spent Sunday at the home of vidow and the two sons. Dr. L. G. Mrs. Fanny Pratt. Mrs. Pratt return-Golding of Libertyville, and Olyde C. | ed with them for a visit in Chicago. Golding of Chicago. He also leaves two brothers John Golding of Eustis. Florida and Ed Golding of Norwood avenue Saturday evening at cards. A Park, three grandchildren and one great-grandehild.

Funeral services were held at the Pederated church on Tuesday after 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Higgins acon, burial was at Wauconda come of Lake Bluff. The child was named

Among those from a distance who

attended, the funeral were: Mr. and Harris, former residents here. Mrs. Jay Morse, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Golding, Libertyville; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stexen, Wilmot, Win.; Dr. L. E. Hughes and son Merlin, Mr. and Mrs. Perry B. Johnson, Crystal Lake : Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Golding, Alvin Golffing, Mrs. Helen VanHars, Mrs. Juenzel, Mrs. Almeda Grantham, Walter Grantham, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ein-horn of Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Golding and Mr. and Mrs. George Block, Norwood Park.

Receive Notice of Death Nows was received here by relatives announcing the death of Mrs. Mary family were former residents here. Ford Cakes at the home of her son Harry in Zion City, Funeral services were held at Zion on Saturday afternoon with burial in Wauconda emetery. Mrs. Oakes was the widow of the late Launcelot Oakes, and was born in Wauconda October 7, 1885. She is survived by three sons, Thrry and Clarence of Zion and Leon of Chicago, one brother W. H. Ford of Hartford, Mich. and a sister Mrs. Nellie Oakes of Chicago.

Miss Hazel Anders, a graduate; nurse is caring for a patient at Mun-

Mr. Gibbs, Miss Dean and Miss of Ed Ham and Roy Ham at Marengo. sisting him in inspecting the baby Turner of Madison, Wis were Pues. Mr. Lueder, postmaster of Chicago, day visitors at the William McClain spent the first part of last week here, home in the At Home subdivision. Mr. Lueder formerly owned a cottage

Mrs. Fanny Pratt, Mrs. Olive Wells here. and Mrs. Bernice Gossell attended Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bailey of pie fingerlings. This week and next the funeral of Mrs. Albright at Wau- Davenport, Ia. are guests of the lat-Mr. McCafferty said, blue gills and kegan Friday. Mrs. Albright was a ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard cousin of Mrs. Pratt. Darrell.

A tag day was sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackburn Ladies Auxiliary of the Federated and children of Arlington Heights mouth bass fingerlings from a three church on election day. The amount were Sunday visitors at the George collected was \$44.50. Blackburn home Clyde Peck of Chicago spent Sun-Mrs. Ella Cady is the guest of rela-

day with his mother Mrs. Edith Peck. tives at Woodstock. Miss Laura Harris entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klupar and tables of rummy were played. Those who merited the honors of the evening were. Mrs. Grace Harris, Mrs. Edna Gossell and Mrs. Margaret Hefforman. Lunch was served. Miss ing 6,000,000 lake trout fry. They Neva Toynton will enter ain the club on November 21.

Miss Anita Baseley spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baseley. Miss Baseley is a tencher in the high school at Shaw-

Mrs. Merritt Clark, Mrs. Grace Moffitt and son Tommy spent Tuesday

in Chicago. Mrs. Carrie White was numbered with the sick the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins en-

#### tertained their son from Rockford. Burglars endeavored to enter the

A. and P. store early Wednesday

morning, but were frightened away as

the night watchman fired two shots

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. VanNatta were

Monday callers at the H. L. Gran-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kimball of Chi-

cago spent Tuesday at the Walter

The Lions club met Monday even-ing at the Lakeside hotel, 12 members

Frank Dickson, Dr. John Ross and

Andrew Sorenson was appointed to

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pratt of Chi-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Dr. Chester Sowles of Wankegan

Miss Margaret Duers, Mrs. J. L.

Harris and Mrs. Oliver Croyden spent

Claude Baseley returned Monday

from a trip to Shawano and Langlade,

Mrs. Fanny Pract entertained the

Wednesday Afternoon Bunco club

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. August of

Chleago announced the birth of a son

on Thursday, Nov. 10. The August

Dr. H. F. Martin and wife of 10im

Court, Libertyville, announces the

birth of a daughter Louise Marion

Frank Roney left here Tuesday for

San Benito, Tex., where he will spend

Miss Bernice Powers spent Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. James Belch left Tuesday for Daytona Beach. Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jepson and

family spent Sunday at the homes

son Jimmy, Chicago spent the week-end with Mrs. Klupar's parents, Mr.

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Mrs. Bollinger Dies

Mrs. Bollinger, mother of Mrs. Ralph Stroker, passed away at the home of Mrs. Stroker last Friday af and daughters spent Sunday at the ter a long illness. Mrs. Bollinger Edward Wickersheim home near Long came to Palatine last year. Being an Grove. invalid for many years she did not get away from home. Her funeral was held Monday afternoon from the home ing their meeting. Neighboring lodges to Lake Forest, her former home. She leaves to mourn her death two Grent fun is in store. The meeting daughters, Mrs. Charles Lane of Edi-will be held in the Odd Fellows hall. present. A committee composed of son Park and Mrs. Ralph Stroker.

> Mrs. Helen Shermer was elected lous lilness of her step-mother. president, Mrs. Minnie Roder, vice president and Mrs. Clara Deverman, treasurer at St. Paul's Ladles' Aid he visited his mother and sister. society last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Westrope, Minnie Bauman, Gertrude Smith, Helen Shermer, treatments. Lillian Miniberger and Anna Brock-Mrs. Lena August entertained 25 of her friends at her home on North Woman's Relief corps at the home of Mrs. Westrope on Monday after- cover delicious lunch was served at the close noon. A large crowd was in attendance and all enjoyed the afternoon A daughter was born Sunday, Oct. immensely. Pretty prizes were award- | Saturday night. ed after which a delicious lunch of cup cakes and coffee was served. Caroline Jean. Mrs. Higgins is a

friends in Chicago. **Palatine** 

Sutherland Woman's Relief corps will hold their annual inspection Friday evening in the L.O.O.F. hall.

Mrs. Charlie Froelich entertained atquilting party this week. Mrs. Henry Bockelman

Palatine Rebekah lodge will have a "Stunt Night" Thursday night followhave been invited to give a stunt. Mrs. Helen Shermer was called to Chicago Sunday because of the ser-

M. C. Dearing returned Friday evening from New York City where Mrs. Helen Brockman is in Sa-

Mrs. Amanda Mosser was taken to way sponsored a card party for the the Harrington hospital Monday. Her many friends wish her a speedy re-

> Gus Arps attended the Veterans of the Odd Fellows banquet in Chicago

Miss Lorna Rennack entertained

up cakes and coffee was served. the We' club at her home Wednes. Mrs. Kathryn Clark is visiting day light.

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#### at Family Entertains

street, entertained Sunday occasion There were 17 relatives pres- by Parker. Wendt home for the day ent at the and evéni

The following were honor guests: Party Mrs. Charles Gilly of Fair-Mrs. Emma Fisher of Car-; Mrs. Anna Hartung, Miss Carrie Gilly, Mrs. Matilda Ricke and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilly, all of and Mr. and Mrs. John Gilly and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gilly and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sass, Mrs. Hinz and Miss Evelyn DePlomb. of Elgin.

#### Ex Service Men: Arn Entertain

The water, of the American Legion were hostensen Friday evenpunt Arnibitio dinner giver at the ognition of the day.

Commander Davis presented Past · Commander Stayner wiff a pin, Other past commanders were called upon to Entertains Birthday speak a lew words. Plat presidents Club of the Auxiliary were also recognized. Blanch Prye sang three beautiful milos, Reflarks and stories were broadedsted upon a few members present from a make-believe radio station. The remainder of the evening was spent in Janeing and playing cards.

#### Lions La Entertained

Inul Pohlman, 125 E. Main Ladies Monday evening at three tables of bridge Prizes went to Mrs. R. berg. Mrs. J. W. Langdale received the guest prize, Mrs. Ruby Goers of Palatine was an out-of-town guest Mrs. Charles Schaeler The club will be entertained at the Entertains home of Mrs. A. L. Robertson at the next meeting.

#### Entertains 500 -Club

E. Murphy, 513 Division Mrs. hostess to the Five Hun-Friday afternoon, Prizes rded to Mrs. Lyman Powers were av . Murphy and Mrs. Nellid Donlea

#### Parent-Tacher Association Meots Menday

arent-Teacher program for auditorium Monday evening, Nov. 21 o'clock. Mrs. Violet Bur al librarian, will speak on

#### Barrington Moman's Club

rington Woman's club was held at dock Wednesday afternoon, November 16 in the Methodist church, The business portion included a report annual state convention held last Mal given by Mrs. Frank C. nother of full meeting of the district by Mrs. C R. Ston ient of the relief work in on by the club representative, mold Schauble, and a brief of new books in the library. John Schwemm, a member o the library committee.

esident then introduced the Amy Noble Maurer, whose personality and immensely ng and beautiful material club an afternoon of pleasure be remembered. Her lecture Homes and Gardens" by colored and artistically comotographs, was educational and instructive, leaving with her an greater ability to enjoy and every least bit of the colonial nd it here, in and about Barrington and to plant, build and decorate for truly American effects.

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#### Entertains at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wendt, 245 Mrs. A. F. Schauble and Mrs. C.

#### Entertained at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sass, 120 Entertain at Coolidge avenue, entertained the fol- Bridge lowing guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George Warneke and daugh-Roger Hay and daughter Nathalia and H. C. Suss of Barrington,

#### Altrul Society Entertained

The following committee will enter- Saturday evening. exportice men at the and tain the Altrui pociety in the Baptist church parlors Friday evening, Nov. W. R. C. Moeting 35 Tiltmore Country club. The dining 18: Mrs. Ray Cannon, Mrs. A. W. Postponed room was heautifully decorated in recy Abbott, Mrs. 10, 10, Ernst, Miss. Aust notte Sheel Mrs. Kolth Cannon and Mrs. William Jahnke.

Mrs. R. C. Klepper, 220 W. Lins Rho Sigma Tau Fraterity oln avenue, celebrated her birthday kintertained to Mrs. John Jurs, Mrs. Emil Noftz 317 B. Lake street. and Miss Verna Brandt,

#### Entertain at Bridge

group of relatives Saturday evening rington. at bridge. Prizes went to Mr. and L. Mundbenk and Mrs. F. W. Lind Mrs. Fred Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur-Chapell.

Mrs. Charles Schaefer, 649 Grove avenue, will entertain the Illinois Lincoln avenue, spent from Thursday Friday evening. Mrs. Herbert Mein- Wisconsin. ers will lead during the study hour.

#### Dolta Alpha Class Entertained

Mrs. John Blanke, 533 Summit to Beardstown. street, was hostess to the Delta Alpha class of the Salem church Tuesday evening. A musical program was presented.

#### Mrs. Fred Schwemm

Mrs. George Moeller, 121 Walton street, entertained a group of relatives Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Fred Schwemm of Hobart, Ind.

gifts for the Little Wanderers.

day afternoon, Nov. 30 at 2 o'clock. cents each. Our women are finding The monthly gain of 1084 and a gain

Every afternoon except Sunday "The Woman's Club of the Air" will be, broadenst over station WJJD at 3 o'clock, and the following outline of subjects will be followed: Monday, "World of Women"; Tuesday, "Drama"; Wednesday, "Art"; Thursday,
"Music"; Friday, "Poetry"; Saturday, "Women in Current Events."

Dorothy Emerica This is one of our radio opportunities,

A message has come from Mrs. Margaret Grom Grace Morrison Pool, president of General Federation of Women's Clubs, asking us to show our interest in a Fair in Chicago. The Postal Telegraph Cable Co. will make available to the Federation, \$1,000,000 for use. during the exposition, on condition that we have 1,000,000 signatures demonstrating an interest, Five hundred thousand more are needed and this club will send as many as it is Another announcement given by possible to secure. There is no fur-Mrs. William Pretzel, chairman of the ther obligation involved.

#### Entertains at Family

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jahnke, 138 H. Kellam entertained Thursday af- W. Lake street, entertained the folreunion of the Gilly sis- ternoon at a shower in the home of lowing relatives at dinner Sunday: ters and tothers. The four brothers Mrs. Schauble, 329 E. Liberty street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hams and sisters of this family are Mrs. L. W. McClure was honor guest daughter of Park Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. and were present at this and bridge was the entertainment of Charence Comfort of Palatine, Mr. The oldest member is 82 the afternoon. Prizes were awarded and Mrs. Herman Mass of Hebron, and the youngest 65 years to Mrs. James Haffner and Mrs. Wes. and Mrs. John Jahnke, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jahnke and son John, and Mr. and Mrs. William Jahnke and son Donald of Barrington.

The Misses Adele and Emma Walbaum, 234 W. Lincoln avenue, enterter Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles tained at bridge Friday evening. Rahmel and son Charles of Chicago, Prizes were awarded to Misa Hilda

#### Entertain at

Mr. and Mrs. James Haffner, 603 Summit street, entertained at bridge

Because of the fact that the next meeting of the Woman's Relief corps would be on the Wednesday before Thanksglying, the meeting will be postponed until December 14,

Tuesday by enterteining the Birth- The Rho Sigma Tau frotority was day club. Four tables of plaochle entertained Wednesday evening at the day until Sunday. were played and prizes were awarded home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Richter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Epley of Evanston were dinner guests Tuesday at the R. G. Plagge home, 545 Grove Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brintlinger, avenue. Mr. Epley spent the after-404 Dundee avenue, entertained a noon hunting in the vicinity of Bar-

> Mrs. Constance Featherspill, 314 E Liberty street, attended a reception in honor of Vicki Baum given at the College club, 196 E. Delaware street, Chicago, Saturday, Nov. 12.

Miss. Althea Christianson, 212 W. training class for Christian workers until Sunday at her parents' home in Ray Jurs, Emil Miller and Verne

Lageschulte of Barrington spent several days this week on a hunting trip

Miss Ethel Schwab, 105 W. Main North Central college in Naperville

#### Library News

The October report of the Barringthe our usual Christmas party and library is a well patronized place these days. The librarian's report shows that there are 5133 volumes in the The Ways and Means committee, library. During the month 27 new Mrs. Arch Virden chairman, announce patrons registered, 2284 books cira benefit bridge to be given at the culated from the main library, while home of Mrs. Fred Record, Wednes- 280 books circulated in the district schools. The largest daily circulation Tickets are being sold at seventy-five was 222, and the smallest was 120.

this a happy way to swell the Scholar- of 981 over the same month last year. The following boys and girls are invited to the library to receive their certificates Saturday at 4 p. m.: Marie Baade Gloria Homuth Warren Jahnko

Ruben Buade Leonard Capulli Rosemary Jensen Dawn Landwer Bayard Olmstead Hazel Ebert Faith Pedersen Bernice Popp Dorothy Emerick Ruth Emerick Betty Seaverns. Evelyn Suess Kenneth Grom

Last Saturday "Doll Day" was ob dolls enjoying a happy hour at the proposition regarding the 1933 World's library. A doll story was told and each child was presented with candy.

accompanied the Plagge family to her home in Nevada. Ia. and returned to Barrington with them on Sunday. The Barrington people stopped a time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Benner at Clarence, Ia. on Friday

Mrs. H. P. Castle, 525 Grove avenue, accompanied her mother, Mrs. Alfred Edwards, and sisters, Mrs. Lee Mighell and Mrs. Harlan Anderson, all of Aurora, to Delaware, O. Monday. Mrs. Castle is spending the week with her daughter Caroline who is atin that city.

and also on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hollister and Brolley and daughter Barbara of Chi- street. cago attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hollister in Woodstock.

The Woman's Missionary and the Young People's Missionary circle of the Salem Evangelical church will have charge of a program and thank offering service Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Choster Hollister of Woodstock were guests of Mr. and Mis. A. D. Church, 125 W. Russell ter Bibel and A. Spencer of Chlengo street, Bunday.

Miss Mary Virginia Jones of Chiengo was a guest at the Dotterrer home, 540 Division street, from Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Haggenjos and daughter Lorraine, 110 Coolidge avenue, spent from Thursday until Sunday at Waupaca, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hamilton o Sioux Falls, S. D. spent Thursday and Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sears, 506 Grove avenue.

Miss Bunice Shols, 540 Grove ave nue, spent from Friday until Sunday with friends at Chatsworth. Mrs. Ray Scheer and son Dick, 539

Grove avenue, spent several days last week with Mrs. Scheer's mother, Mrs. Bertha Wenegar of Palatine.

Captain Willett, 202nd Coast Artillery, A. A., Chicago and Sergeant R. A. Snyder of Fort Sheridan, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuel day evening. A. Carr Monday.

Mrs. M. M. Hamilton and daughter street, attended the homecoming at Chloe of Sioux Falls, S. D. are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sears, 508 Grove avenue, where they will spend the winter. Miss Grace Castle of Kincald spent

> from Friday until Sunday at the Castle home, 525 Grove avenue. Miss Castle is a member of the faculty at the Kincaid high school.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krahl and son, all of Elgin spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Landwer, 212 E. Hillside avenue.



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R. W. Muir. 506 S. Hough street, is spending this week on a business trip to Louisville, Ky. and Evansville,

Mrs. F. H. Schwemm of Hobar Ind. returned to her home Wednesday after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mick, 712 Prospect avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. A. Grebe and Miss Mable Grebe, 316 S. Cook street, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. tending the Ohio Wesleyan university Walter Fidder of Highland Park.

Earl Dockery of Hammond, Ind. and Miss Gladys Moor of Whiting, son Oliver, 343 W. Main street, ac- Ind. were guests Sunday of Mr. and companied by Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. T. J. Dockery, 130 Garfield Wright Catlow and son

Wright Jr., 112 W. Main street, spent Monday with Mrs. Catlow's mother, Mrs. Sarah Marshall in Ghi-Mr. and Mrs. John Buyer and s

John Jr. of Chicago were guesta Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Barl Schweinig 515 S. Hough strout. Mr. and Mrs. S. Kerr and daugh

ind Mrs. James Cunthorp, 212 Mr. and Mrs. Orville Melners and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grebe of Barringion spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Anna Bruns in Elgin,

spent Bunday in the home of Mr.

Mrs. E. M. Blocks, 516 S. Cook street, was a guest from Thursday until Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lindskop of Irving Park.

W. J. Dranden and sons Howard and Charles, 118 W. Lake street, were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. Drauden's mother, Mrs. Susan Drauden of Plainfield,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles' Gilly of Pairfield, Ia. are spending several weeks with relatives and friends in Barrington and Elgin.

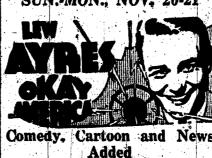
Mrs. W. N. Sears and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hamilton, 506 Grove avenue, attended an orchestra concert at the McHenry high school Thurs-

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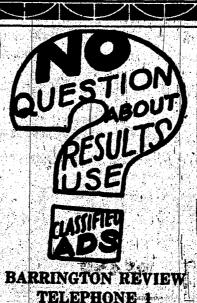


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sons motored to Ames, Ia. Friday to Lincoln avenue, was a guest of relative to the homes of Herbert and tives in Racine, Wis. from Thursday rington attended "Dad's Day" at the day Mr. and Mrs. Schabeck of Evan University of Illinois Saturday as ston and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hamber Plagge. guests of Charles Hawley.

Mrs. Alta Bennett, 201 W. Lake street, spent Saturday and Sunday with her son Allen who is a student at the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller of Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. Mueller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ab- Sunday at the home of Mrs. Cora Pur. bott, 126 W. Main street.

Miss Esther McKercher, 212 W. Mr. and Mrs. William Sodt and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Herren, 314

Mrs. J. Fitzmorse and children of Chicago were guests from Friday un. til Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Thies, 210 S. Cook street,

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in the glamor of its rhythms the plory of the chorus, the beauty of its lyries and above all, the lunched life of the walts, "The Merry Widow all signils supposed upd fie stufffard by which musical plays have been fushioned for a quarter of a confuer. What thouter lover has not been by The Merry Wilow" inner? The beautiful "Villa" bumber, "Maxim's," "In Marsoida," The Cavaller." "Wenied" and "Love In My Heart" will live and be bove On his former engagement is

lome masterpiece Mr. Brian tracted large audiences. The leak of prices charged at that time was the outtomary \$3 top. Throughout the Chicago engagement, beginnink ba-Sunday night, the scale for seats will University be one half the former price. Evenlings pendi entire main floor \$1.50; mezzanine unive \$1.00; 1st balcony 50c; 2nd balcony fiscal 25c. Matinees-Wednesday and Sat- appro urday—entire main floor \$1,00; mez-cent sanine 756; 1st balcony 50c; 2nd bal-same cony 25c. These are sensible prices cent of that will fenable huge audiences to ent b enjoy the delights of what is gener expen ally conceded the most workmanlike nium score ever set to a romantic story in which the lighter vein.

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wide dampaign now being waked against want and distress, public [campaigns launched this week with \$1019446. representing large contributions from to Die wealthy individuals, already renceliminary gifts campaign ingo payrolls, which now total approxmately \$80,000,000 monthly, reached if one per cent of the total No definite date has been set for

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take the full \$7,500,000 if the oper tency needs of the participating charliles are to be met, and campaign of fichils are determined to continue the work indefinitely until the complete quota la realized. Contest Letter Written

Published in Trade Paper The A letter written in rhyme by Mrs. R. G. Plagge, 545 Grove avenue on subject "Why I finde at an I.I.A. bill h store" was published in the Cook county I.G.A. News Message, trade publication gotten out for I.G.A.

by Mrs. R. G. Plagge Is

through the district for patrons of allotte the store. A grand prize and other for se pecial prizes will be awarded the which winners in the contest. The letter may written by Mrs. Plagge was the first ne by a Barrington resident pub-

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#### State News

penditures for the operation of the a water pipeline from Petersburg to fiscal year ended September 30, were ply of water. approximately \$200,000, or 13 per cent less than expenditures for the expended to September 30. The bienwhich have been completed.

With more heavy building machinery mobilized on the site than has ever been brought together by any the Century of Progress exposition Thrive for Funds at Chicago has launched a \$2,000,000 18 with 4,874 inmates. construction program in preparation for its official opening next June 1, 1933. Immediate employment will be given to approximately 1,000 men, bringing the number engaged on exposition construction to nearly 8000.

> or there and see the etentest dis-There are two hundred and thirty! skeletons and possessions of a pre historic people left in their original positions. No one knows whence these people came or what caused their mysterious stigappercance, These mounds should be purchased by the state of Illinois for a state park and

A complaint filed with the Interdate Commerce commission by the Illinois Coal traffic bureau, charges freight rates on bituminous coal, in carloads from Illinois mines to destinntions in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa are "excessive, unjust, and un reasonable." The complaint further charges that the rates are unduly prejudicial against the comblainants as compared with the rates from Indiana mines to the same destinations. Published in Trade Paper The commission has been asked to make an investigation.

The first opinion on the new gas tax bill has been forwarded by Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom to A. J. Fish, executive secretary of the Mc Donough county Emergency Relief commission. The attorney general held that motor fuel taxes heretofore allotted to counties and not obligated for some of the other purposes for and be awarded the which such moneys may be expended, tter may be used for relief purposes.

The state will start work this fall on 13 of the 25 cabins to be rebuilt

at Old Salem State Park, where Lin- Gov. Louis L. Emmerson has urged University of Illinois, states that ex- were also received on October 18 for 11 to November 24. university for the first quarter of the the park to assure an abundant sup-

With a total of 10,727 penal wards, same period a year ago. Forty-six per Illinois now has practically as many cent of the appropriation for the pres- law violators in its penal institutions nium includes eight quarters, five of population of those two countries. That statement was made by Director Rodney H. Brandon, who was prompted to make the comparison when a report submitted to him by Col. Frank D. Whipp, acting warden building project since the World war, of Joliet penitentiary, showed that institution reached its peak on October

dan in LaSalle county, have dropped grown in Great Britain. their tuses against the Illinois Power and Light corporation. These villages filed complaints against the company People who have not made a visit before the Illinois Commerce Comto Dickson Mound Builders' tombs, be- mission as to charges made for street quisitive person was originally tween Havana and Lewistown, should lighting service. The dropping of the Peeping Tom of Coventry, a person cases and their dismissal by the play of stone age major in the world; commission followed an adjustment to look in the street when the nude of rates in those villages.

> Mailing of applications for 1933 Ilinois anto license plates started the latter part of the week ending November 5 from the office of Secretary of State William J. Stratton and will continue through November 15. Motorists desiring to retain their license number of this year/must submit their applications by December 1, in accordance with custom. Color of next year's plates will be white numerals on a blue background.

> A sizeable improvement in the bankng situation in Illinois has been announced by State Auditor Oscar Nelson. "A compliation of the figures as obtained from the call reports of the 782 banks under the jurisdiction of the state banking department at the close of business September 30," the auditor said, "indicates a more satisfactory position than has been re-flected for some time.

still exists, despite the relief work be-

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coln was a young man a hundred the citizens of Illinois to contribute years ago. Bids for these 13 cabins to the annual Roll Call of the Ameri-Lloyd Morey, comptroller of the were called for November 1. Bids can Red Cross, to be held November

BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1932

Heavy flights of Canadian geese ward through portions of Illinois within past weeks with the result that hunters in the state have been having good shooting, Director Ralph F. ent biennium, Morey said, has been as has England and Wales, although Bradford of the department of conserit has only about one-sixth the general vation indicates in a statement recentlv.issued.

> Central Wheat Market The reason for the importance of Liverpool as a leading wheat market is the fact that Great Britain is one of the principal industrial nations of the world and consequently needs a great supply of wheat to Three villages, Millington and Ne- feed her population, since practiward in Kendall county and Sheri cally no foodstuff of this kind is

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Declaring that individual responsioility for assisting the unemployed ing done by state and county agencies,

**Barrington Local** 

mere farms spent several days last week with relatives in Milwankee.

Vivian Read and Jean Drauden of Barrington spent their vacation Monday sightseeing in Chicago.

Miss Mary Roller, 432 N. Cook street, spent from Friday until Mon-day with friends at Fairbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lageschulte 114 W. Lake street, spent several days last week with relatives in Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. J. MacDonald of

Uhleago were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Selfridge, 126 Raymond avenue.

spent from Saturday until Monday at her parents' home in Barrington. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gleske and family of Wheeling called on relatives

Miss Florence Landwer of Chicago

in Barrington Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lamb. 121 Grant street, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hoover and other friends in Mil-

waukee Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Heiss of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Gossell, 338 W. Lake

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bolin and laughters of Austin were guests from Friday until Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Herman-Garbisch, 225 E. Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Grundstrom of vision street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carmichael and sons, 520 Division street, were have been wending their way south guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evanger of Chicago.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Moseley and daughter Frances of Chicago were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Reuel

> Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bergford of Minneapolis, Minn. were guests Tueslay of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McClure, 536 Grove avenue.

Mrs. George Mavis and children of Fox Lake spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Banks, 543 Division street.

Robert Chapell of the University of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chapell, 111 Walton avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron, 841 E. Russell street, are the parents of a day morning, Nov. 15 at the Barrington General hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grever of

Ria township are the parents of a son born Monday, Nov. 14 at the Bar-rington General hospital.

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# Is Cercliant or Makeshist?



## ESTABLISHED DEPENDABLE MERCHANTS

Are here to serve you, to sell you merchandise that will give satisfaction

This satisfaction can not be found in the factory
"seconds" goods pawned off by the mushroom store or the here to-day, gone
tomorrow house to house peddler

PERMANENT . . TRUSTWORTHY . . .

the answer. It describes a Merchant as, "A person who buys and sells merchandise as a business and for a profit, especially one who has a place of sale and a stock of goods."

By the same authority, a Makeshift is something "Having the character of a temporary contri-

Go beyond these definitions and see what the vast difference between Merchant and Makeshift means to you. Both parties buy and sell goods. Your Merchant does so as a permanent means of earning his livelihood with the interests of the community at heart. He is interested, not in the single sale, but in retaining your good will and your trust. He is interested in offering reliable merchandise at fair prices. Only by such sound methods can he keep you satisfied—only by catering to your needs and protecting your expenditures can he enjoy your continued patronage.

Your legitimate Merchant must deliver value, quality and worth. Else tomorrow he will lose your business.

The Makeshift, on the other hand, is not interested in tomorrow's business. For tomorrow he is gone, anyway. His business is a temporary expediency existing because of the selling opportunity of the moment.

With the Holiday buying season at hand, Makeshift stores and Makeshift itinerant salesmen (peddlers) appear like mushrooms. They will lure the unwary dollar with questionable merchandise at seemingly attractive prices. These Makeshift stores will probably depart, and the peddlers are sure to depart—like your satisfaction—as soon as Christmas has gone.

Your Merchant expects to be in business after Christmas and after many Christmases. His merchandise is of unquestioned worth—priced fairly and reasonably. He advertises his wares honestly.

Don't be fooled by Makeshift measures when you do your Christmas shopping this year: Be SURE that your purchases are all that is claimed for them—be SURE you are getting the qualities you pay for, no matter how much or how little you pay—be SURE that they are backed by responsible sellers, that your store will be on hand to serve you if something goes wrong.

The one way to do that is to rely on responsible, recognized and dependable dealers. You know these accredited stores by the service they have given you and by their associations in Barrington community life.

Chamber of Commerce Barrington Business Club Barrington Lions Club

## 3,000,000 Families Aided By Red Cross During Last Winter

Distress in All Areas Met by
Giving Food, Clothing
and Other Help

More than throughout the nation were given nation were given types y the American Red Cross in the past winter, to aid them in their distress caused by unemployment, disaster or other misfortune.

A major reliet tack, due to unemployment and other unusual conditions in the bituminous mining counties in twenty states, was net by the Red Cross chapters alone, or participating with other agencies. In these 143 counties, the Red Cross aided 90,000 families through giving groceries, school lunches, clothing, flour and other necessities to combat privation.

Flour, milled from government. Milwheat turned over to the Red Cross by Congress, was given to 15,000, gir 000 persons in the period from ma March 8 to June 30, the close of the fiscal year. Flour will continue to pai be given through the winter of the 1932-33, and Red Cross chapters this also will give cotton clothing, made from government cotton Batteriantics.

"The Red Cross faces the busiest winter since the days of the World Wan" Chairman John Barton Payne said "It is organized in virtually every one of the 3.072 counties in the United States, and will cooperate with all agencies to meet distress wherever found. The flour has proved of great benefit, and the cotton clothing will be given wide distribution."

While carrying on nation wide an

these unemployment and other relief measures, the Red Cross also
was engaged is its require poore
time activities in public health
nursing, service to existrate men
and their families, teaching home
hygiene, life saving and first aid.
The Junior Red Cross, composed of
almost 7,000,000 school children,
also railied to the support of the
seciety's relief, efforts, and the
children aided others for the race
in practical ways, formed sewingand food canning classes, and were
of great assistance in chapter relief work.

While the wheat and cotton were given by the U.S. Government, as for money was provided to pay for the law Cross will meet this expense of dra almost \$500,000 from its treasural than bers of the local Red Cross chapter pla during the roll call from Armistice. Mis Day to Thanksgiving Day.

Emergency Action for

Relief Funds Necessary

Emergency action by the legislature, about the provide funds for the unemployed will again be necessary when the general assembly reconvenes November 14. Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the Illineis emergency relief commission, has desired. The \$6,000,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation will take care, of November only. With two weeks between the time of reconvening of the legislature and the first of December when the present funds will be exhausted, Mr. Reynolds has pointed out that an emergency program, requiring a two-thirds vote, with the constructed and put through.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Fremont—O. R. Hacklande & wf po M. Alkofer & M. B. Rogan : Q.C.D. SE qr, SW qr of Sec 20 & NO qr of NW qr of Sec 29.

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Fremont—The Division State Bk to A Janyja & wf it tens D; Lots 49, 52 & 53, John Wiechs First Addn to Oak Terrace, Sec 36.

Ela—A E Glister & wf o M E Glister WD; Lot 899, A G Schwerman's First Sylvan Lake Sub Sec 34, Fremont and of Sec 3, Ela.

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#### Emergency Action for Relief Funds Necessary

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REM: ESTATE TRANSFERS

LAKE COUNTY Furnished by the Illicols Title

arm on one side and Miss Ames Guaranteed 220 Washington Street, on the other and started for the Wa ikegan, Ill., Tel. 4.) stairs. - "We old folks will go along and let you youngsters put up the -Nellie Donled to F. S. table," he said, almost dragging the N at it tens Q.C.D. Pt of unwilling Miss Ames with him.

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#### Public Service Co. Dressed for Reports Net Income Dinner Below 1931 Level

By JANE OSBORN

essary to take it to the tailor. Z

girl addressed as Miss Drew, "What

"Then you are expecting company," announced Miss Ames with the familiarity that she scemed to think living under the same boarding house room permitted. Wren Baldwin eating the watery soup be-

fore him felt a surprising twang of jealousy. He had noticed this girl -Miss Drew as they called herthat morning in her trim dark bustness frock and noticed, too, the

After dinner the boarders adfourned to the boarding house par-

"I suppose you're going out," said

"Oh, to be sure," said Wren, re nembering the suit at the tailor's wondering somehow whether

Miss Ames knew of his errand there. I'll do have to go out for a

Then a pleasant man of sixty named Brown approached Wiren. "If you weren't going out I'd ask

you to make up a table at bridge. he said "There'd be my wire and

and Miss Drew if we could get a fourth. It's as dully to go up yet. "III blay," said Wren, and then

only I imagine Miss Drew will

But apparently Miss Drew had

no other partner. The table was opened. Mrs. Blown went upstairs

for the cards and the four sat down with Miss Ames constituting an un

invited andience with her chair

So they played, and as they

and as it abated his admiration for her increased. All at once he looked

at the clock and saw that the hands

pointed to half past nine. He hap-

pened to be playing dummy at the time, so without much ceremony

around the corner to the tailor

shop, the terrifying thought that it

might at any minute close for the night quickening his steps. Back

his suit under his coat and has-

"Did you get what you went

after?" asked Miss Ames, and Wren

with all the nonchalance he could

command said that he did. Then

when it was eleven and time to go

to bed, Mrs. Brown said that it had

been a very nice party, and a very

dressed-up party, too, she added

significantly. Brown took his wife's

Then over the table Wren felt

"So that's why I had to hurry

explained then only that little Miss

Miss Drew laughed delightfully. She explained, too. "I'm terribly

poor myself," she said, "but hefore

we lost everything I did dress for

a resident social secretary where I

was expected to dress. Now I am

working in an office, but it seemed

so dingy here and I just made up

my mind that I'd feel a lot more

cheerful if I dressed-as long as I have the old evening dress on hand. Their hands met as they

were folding the card table cover.

"Please dress again tomorrow

night," said Miss Drew. "Just so

Miss Ames won't suspect you had a

"I'll dress for dinner every night,"

said Wren, "if you want me to. It

will give the boarders something to

But before many months had

passed the boarders had more than

that to talk about. Wren and Miss

live in an inexpensive little apart

special reason.

talk about."

and Miss Drew.

have another partner presently."

Miss Drew?"

made you ask that?"

lovely gray eyes

the old woman.

few minutes later on."

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ing room that second night of his crating company, for the three months residence there, dressed in his tuxedo. He assured himself that there was nothing out of the way in his to \$802,433, according to the quarterappearance. No one, of conrae, ly financial statement of the company. would know that the reason he was Earnings for the quarter are equiva- or a net saving of \$1.44 per common thus formally dressed was because lent to ninety cents per share on the share in the hands of the public. he had but, one business suit at 607,660 shares of common stock in the present in which after he had rehands of the public. turned from the office a quarter of In the quarterly bulletin mailed to an hour ago, he had discovered a

stockholders with dividend checks ripped seam that made it quite nec-James Simpson, chairman, stated that neither the company nor the sub-The ten boarders at Mrs. Haven's sat at one long table, and loans, nor has either of them any te hide any slight embarrassment bond or debenture maturities prior to Wren began to talk of the weather. As he was talking he noticed 1937 except \$99,000 of Chicago Heights Gas company gold bonds, due that Miss Ames cast preoccupied glances across the table and when Jan. 1, 1934.

she could politely turn her attention from him she looked brightly across and said: "Goin' out tonight, "Why, no. Miss Ames," said the have received at the rates effective customers. Residential use, on the

during the corresponding period ended September 80, 1081; for the first nine months of 1982 the company received \$572.000 less, and for the quarter ended September 30, 1932, \$120,100 less, than for the respective corresponding periods of 1081. These reductions in rates during the twelve month's period ended September 30.

share of stock in the hands of the During the first nine months o ended September 30, 1932 amounted 1932, interest charges and taxes increased \$313,500. However, economies in operating expenses during the same period amounted to \$1,187,000

These operating economies were ac complished in part by widespread economies which were put into effect that Illinois should act in order to before reductions in salaries or divi- qualify for immediate application for dends were considered, and in part loans for building construction, which by reductions in the salaries of all would in turn lead to the creation of officers and employes effective August sidiary corporation has any bank 1, 1932. A continuous effort is being made to reduce all expenses of the sistent with good service.

For the months of July, August and September, 1932, the total kilowatt hours of electricity sold by the com-Rate reductions, the report states, pany in its territory decreased 12.9 have produced the following results: per cent, compared with the same during the twelve months ended Sep- period of last year. A large part of tember 30, 1932, the company re- this decrease was due to a reduction of ceived \$730,900 less than it would 19.6 per cent in sales to large power

other hand, increased 0.7 per cent.

State Must Pass Housing Bill to Get U.S. Funds.

The prompt passage of housing legislation now before the Illinois general assembly provides the only means of using available federal money for housing projects. Absence of such legislation is the only obstacle to the use of such moneys. The interest of the taxpayer, as well as the interest of the unemployed, make it imperative

State Sells Its Last Two Million of Highway Bonds

The state department of public works and building has sold at auction the last \$2,000,000 of state highway bonds for \$1,983,500. This represents a rate of 99.175 or an interest yield amounting to 4.085 per cent. The successful bidders were a group

composed of the Continental Illinois sale The other state officials co During the months of July, August Company, of Chicago; National City cerred were present or represented. and September, 1932, the total therms Company, New York City: Harris Gov. Louis L. Ramicrson, in con of gas sold by the company in its Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago menting on the results of the sale, exterritory indicased 0.6 per cent, company and the Union Trust and Savings pressed his satisfaction at the amount pared with the same period of last Bank, Chicago. H. H. Cleaveland, the state is to receive for the bonds. director of the department of public as the price bid was higher than the works and buildings, presided at the obtained in recent sales.

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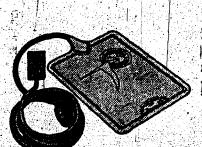
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#### SPORTSMANSHIP

The thing that distinguishes a genuine sportsman from "bum sport" is that those who have the spirit of sportsmanship hot only know how to win gracefully; but how to lose uncomplainingly. The difference between a genuine sportsman and the other kind is that your real sportsman never tries to shift the responsibility for his failure upon somebody else.

We have long believed that the sporting attitude toward life is the soundest of all philosophies of living. Try your best to win, but if you lose don't be too quick to blame somebody else for your failure. Nine times out of ten, people get whatever rewards their individual ability, character and industry through modifying laws, to say nothentitle them to. But it is our observation, also, that about nine times out of ten the man who fails is ready to lay the cightwenth amendment. Buthusiasts blame upon the government, or the capitalists, or the boss, or anybody else but himself.

True sportsmanship does not imply taking defeat lying down. The true sportsman never knows when he is licked. He never accepts defeat as final, but continues to strive to Volstead law permitting the increase the end of the game. He observes the rules of the game If he doesn't like them, he may try to have them changed, but so long as the rules are as they are, he follows

We hear a great deal of whining in these days of depression, but every little while we run across a real sportsman, who hasn't let circumstances lick him, but is starting out prepared for a graceful retreat. The and Sherman and millions of others afresh to try to win the game of life. To every such man we take off our hat.—Republican, Stanley, Wis.

#### SEASONAL BUS LINES

Now that the holidays shopping season has begun and signs of a business recovery are more pronounced than they have been earlier this year, the bus line feeders to shopping districts of nearby cities are again coming to life.

Just a year ago an Elgin and Dundee bus line, reported to be subsidized by the Elgin Chamber of Commerce, started operating between Barrington and Elgin. As soon as the changes in prohibition laws within Christmas season was over, the enterprise was dropped.

The Illinois Commerce Commission recently granted a charter to the same line. "Present transportation service rendered between these points is inadequate and insufficient so far as schedules and service are concerned" the commission found. Whether the bus line will be any more successful than it was last year and take in more than enough car fares to bay for motor fuel remains to be seen. Whether this line and one already operating along the Northwest highway will continue to do business after the holiday season is

If a bus line operates day after day twelve months each year, it menders a service to the residents of the communi- due. These foreign berths are usual ties along its route. If it merely springs up in the busy season for retail shopping and then dies out like a short-lived tributors. It applies with equal force mushroom, it can not do much good to the retail shops or the residents of the communities and will not prove a successful several hundred postmasters or other our right way can't even get to pret financial undertaking in itself.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S

MES without number during his most active farm days,

Washington entered this door for evening talks with his wise

and good friend, George Mason, the sage of Gunston Hall. Within

this tural retreat, reached by a short run toward the Potomac

River from Pohiak Church, colonial problems were discussed as

neighbor to neighbor. Here the "non-importation resolutions"

were prepared by Mason for introduction by Washington in the

ended is another matter for speculation.

#### OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

CIVIL SERVICE has been extend

recent years to cover many of Otherwise the mortality rate among minor officials would be alarming. There are devious ways of offsetting the protective wing of civ service by promotions and demotions which are effective as forced resignaions. The defeat of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah opens up an avenue for rich political patronage. Smoo served longer than any other senator and built up a tremendous system un der which he controlled key positions portant committees had the power an exercised it. His tendency to grab every federal iob for constituents brought about sarcastic comment of States and the Kingdom of Smoot. Senator Watson of Indiana, also veteran and now a "lame duck" ran Smoot a close second of grabbing pat-Without the protection of the senators it is obvious that an up-

GOING DEEPER into the major problem you will find that the candilates for congress pledged to repeal ake office, March 4, 1933. The short session of the present congress is so constituted that the "wets" could not muster the required strength to put ing of the two-thirds of both senate and house to start repeal of the overlook the high hundles that this tem must meet in the state legislature where ratification will require from two or five years. The nearest approach to a change may be found in congressional action amending the mean beer with a kick of at loast four per cent alcohol.

heaval in soft government jobs is due.

FOUR MONTIIS REMAIN before the republican army of office holders evacuate the stronghold they occupied for 12 years. Many partisans reading the writing on the wall weeks ago row always follow in the wake of war victorious democrats have actually pression is a child of Satan. March 4. Machinery of government must always operate so that republican officials will be let out gracefully after inauguration day. Stories are coming to the surface of the appeals of anxious officials for their retention because of their experience and in snite of their G. O. P. connections. No one wants to give up a job these days especially if it carries a title and some compensation.

ONLY A BLIND OPTIMIST price. would attempt to predict marked conceded that the ballots clearly inof administration and policies Whatever is accomplished in modifying prohibition will be more by indirection than by positive nullifying ac-The fact that six or seven states wiped out their state enforcement agencies last week will carry weight. It is manifestly impossible for the federal authorities to adequate ly enforce the "dry" laws without some state assistance.

A SHAKE-UP in the higher ranks the American diplomatic corps is choice political plums to party workers or the larger campaign fund conto all parties. The return of congress will also be a signal for submittal of designated office holders requiring senate approval.

#### Wandering From This to That

Guy Comfort, Perry, N. Y. Editor Tells "Why I Don't

Like the Depression Don't Like the Depression. which has created favorable comment in various newspapers where it has been reproduced in print. The article s as follows:

I don't like the lost homes. ong lists of unpaid taxes published n the newspapers: the cutting and slashing of salaries and the doleful ook on scores of faces. I don't like five-cent beans becaus

know the man who grew 'em will not get over a dollar a hundred for em. He can't live on prices like that and neither can he buy the stuff I have to sell, or from the store next

Depression Is Unnatural

I don't like the depression because friendships are sacrificed and we pinch and squeeze and get nowhere. No on dares blossom forth with a new neck tie, a cotton gown or a new auto be cause folks think we should economize Recause we huy no new autos w know that one man is knocked out of work for nine months and he must become a public charge.

I don't like the depression because no one is happy. Even my wife, who smiles in prosperous times, cannot get a kick out of dull ones. She gets less new clothes than she should and so the ready-to-wear and the dry goods stores are unhappy, too. Moreover the merchantman cuts down his advertising and both he and I have less money

I don't like a depression because leave the ear. They are neither tuneful nor classical. They inszy, croon along and then some wisecracker the corner.

I don't like the depression because I know greed, avarice and the cardinal sins of mankind brought it on -not overproduction, plenty and righteousness. Want, distress and sormain exodus will not occur until the know that "war is hell." Hence a de-

#### Depression Changes Values

values change. Money may buy more if you can get the money. It has enough it will not buy satisfaction hence I would rather pay 10 cents a nig is the preacher. can for beans and 10 cents a quart eat the farmers' products at half the are definitely arranging for the ser-

nothing tastes so good when it is to those with no church affiliations in a savor that 12½ cent ham can never people, come." have, even though it comes from the same hog and the same packer. Bread at 5 cents does not seem to have the same vitamin content that it does at and 10 cents, neither does it toast as well. That's too much imagination perhaps, but that's another reason vhy I do not like a depression. Imagination is the stuff dreams are made of and dreams become nightmare when they are depressive.

I don't like the depression because here's nothing funny about it. You can't joke about it and you can' laugh it off. It's like a thunder storm it sours the milk of human kindness and curdles the optimism of men. It makes poor losers out of goo sports and upsets all the rules of the game. It throws pop bottles at the umpire and fills the score card with alibis. It rubs the wrong way because

By James W. Brooks

#### it makes leaky roofs, the plaster comes off the ceilings and the wall paper falls to the floor. It begets carelessness and laziness waxes lazier on it. It makes everything look doleful and anything that has a dole in it, makes folks dependent. When they become dependent fewer folks become independent and no one profits. In fact every-

body loses. Upsets Civic Stomach

I don't like the depression because it unsets the civic stomach. You Herald, has written an article give 'em facts about tax relief and it of a few years ago and no one knows what it means. You go to the postoffice for your letter expecting a dividend check in it and you get a slip saying "our cash reserves are being conserved for the good of our stockholders." And then you wonder what a stockholder is. You get red ink where you expect black and the banks tell you it's a good time to pay some thing on your note. You borrow in prosperity and try to pay in adversity -and not sweet are the ways of ad-

> No, I don't like the depression and neither do you, so the more you hate it and the more I hate it, the sooner we will drive it from this land. Hate requires no muskets, no cannons, no battleships. It's time we called back the white flag of truce! It's time to bare our arms, screw up our courage and polish up our spiritual armor! When we do that, the depression will he behind us, not shead.

No. I don't like the depression but do love prosperity because it tells me "all's well with the world."

## Church

Union Thankagiving Service As we have for several years had

will again this year combine in a service for giving recognition to this great and important day. Throughscreethes "prosperity is just around out our country many sincerely eninto the spirit of this year's Thanksgiving service. Specially conservice because it is the George Washington anniversary year and we want to be with those who respond to his Thankegiving Proclamation and approach the throne of grace | not only with gratitude for past favors but with "prayers and supplications to the great Lord and Ruler of nations" for his blessings upon us to-

It will be held on Wednesday more purchasing power but strangely evening, Nov. 23, at 7:30 o'clock so that everyone may be able to arrange buy satisfaction, it has little value, Methodist church and Rev. H. E. Koe-While the St. Paul Evangelical

for milk and know that I am not live the Salem Evangelical, the Baptist, ing on some farmers' losses than to and the Methodist Episcopal churches vice a special invitation is extended I don't like the depression because to the friends of all the churches and

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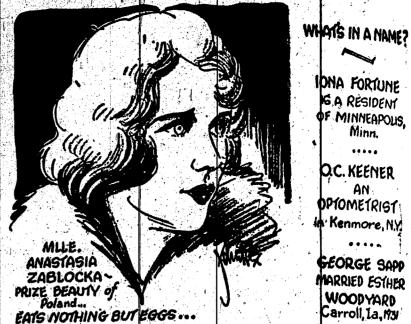
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wait for the Lord, my soul doth and in his word do I hope Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Sunday service, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p

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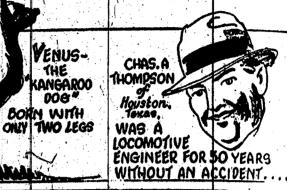


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great Bible character studies. Last Sunday was a great day each of the services. Better things still are ahead for us. If not worshiping elsewhere we invite you to

in these Lord's Day services. M. S. FREEMAN, Pastor. ST. JAMES

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ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL Sunday, Nov. 20 9:30 a. m.. Bible school 10:30 a. m., Morning worship

Wednesday, Nov. 23 7:30 p. m., We shall participate in the community service to be held at the Methodist church. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Sunday, Nov. 20 the following ser vices will be held at Salem church to which the public is most cordially 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school session

Classes are arranged for all ages Superintendents Hobart Berghorn and E. W. Plagge.

10:30 a. m., Regular divine worship service. Prof. E. F. George, professor of Old Testament at the Evangelical seminary, Naperville, will preach. The church choirs will render appropriate music. Ohristian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. n "Peter's Tract for the Times" at Good programs will be jendered. I don't like the depression because the 10:35 o'clock service with special 7:80 p. m., The Woman's Mission

Historically Correct Sketchee
By CALVIN FADER

ary society assisted by the Young People's Missionary circle will rende a missionary program.

FIRST BAPTIST 9:80 a. m., Bible school. 10:35 a. m., Morning worship, 6:45 p. m., Juniors and B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m., Ryening service, Bible study and prayer service each Wednewiky evenilik.

At the morning worship the pastor's theme will be "Thanksgiving," and in the evening he will speak on "Religion and Lappiness." The church's choirs will render special music in accord with the services. Visitors are diwnys welcome for all of our services.

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(Missouri Synod) Groff's Hall, 135 Park Ave. 9:15 a. m., Graded Sunflay school, 10:30 a. m., Sunday service. The

subject for Sunday, Nov. 20 is "The Old Paths" based upon Jeremiah 6, 16. A special Thanksgiving service will be held on Thursday at 10 a. m. "Blessed are they that hear the word of God and keep it." Lake 11, 28, A. T. KRETZMAN, Pastor.

No Cleanliness Depression

All of the great industrial institu-tions are being splicited by the newhawks for facts to show how they are coming through the depression. These inquiries have resulted in bringing to light many interesting stories rich in human nature. One such inquiry brought to light the fact that while the nation is economizing in many directions, it is at least keeping itself clean and that people in all walks of life are taking more seriously than ever the old adage that "ceanines is next to Godliness." For today more soap, washing powders an allied materials are being sold for domestic consumption than at any other time, although there has been some falling off in demand for industrial use due

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to many industries having curtailed

The number of visitors who have paid to enter A Century of Progress exposition grounds at Chicago since the opening of the gates on June 1 has passed the half-million mark The coming of cooler weather has only slightly decreased the number of those who visit the grounds during the hope the gates are open 8,30 a.m. to 10:30

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put up the hest game they played all day struggle to Arlington Heights by Po terms. Each side could gain but nei- Laug ther could put over a score. The Bar- H. S. rington ends and thekles were shearing the famed end runs of the Glosemen and the center of the Proscho line held when it was necessary. ally in the last quarter Heights got enough of their gain together at one A. Si time to push over a score and usded pauls the extra point for the only tally of it to

Ten Players' Last Game The entire Barrington team play heads up" football throughous the nme. Ten of the players on the head 31 squad were playing their last game and they all performed creditably. All of the 10 were not considered regulars but they will be missed wext rear. Only three of this number we members of the 1031 heavewright eam and the rest of them had to get their "hig fluie" experience as the went along. Bob Buckley was not out last genr

ilthough he played as a sophonor t Todd school. He improved rapidly and was going good last week. Garl lillings hadd up for his lack of weight whis aggressiveness and was a dap hle lineman Bill Grahenkort sed mostly at end! He was a efensive player. LaPointe, at tackle, gas handicapped by injuries but he played one of the best games of his areer on Armistice day. Harold Roth was another senior end. He was that Beerman was the regular quarterback. le was a good, blocker and a heady field general. Harry Miller was a good passer and kicker and though hight aid to was the fastest man in the back- 000 in field. Bernard Christenson was a re- of \$2,7 serve back whose greatest skill ay distres In his shifty open field running. Dan | forest ic DePlomb was the other sembr Eddie was the hard, hitting fullback ind on defense he backed up the lipe

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He was one of the two hardest hitting tacklers on the team. Veterans Next Year

After citing all these players be missing next senson it looks if Coach Clark will have to lover again. On the contrary boys make the grade in indies he will have seven or rans around which to build a t rt Workman at kenter should ear if he continues to improve. Al homels Vitte at guard was just really "fet- of the hang of it" when the peason the Re Bill Short, tackle, was the task, le played a stellar game at Arling on leghts. Henry Brandt was used took took and and and was good rdest smashing lineman on the team. ofth places. In Verne Kuhlman n reserve end who should clisch regular job next year. n the backfield there will rd hitting Willie Altenburg mil roll cal inde Conn, who were looking faster | tice

shiftier every game. Mike is another promising possibility e handles his scholastic requisites Ponios Defeated

Ponies proved to be pos at Arlington Heights and ok Count 25 to 0 drubbing. Although the were weak this season they eral good players who will help engthen the regulars next rge Banks, Ted Kampert and Eu-Latta looked the best in dice game but Frederick Weedt, Rowland and Warren Grom few of the others have played State's games during the season nd Wayne ald be heard from next year.

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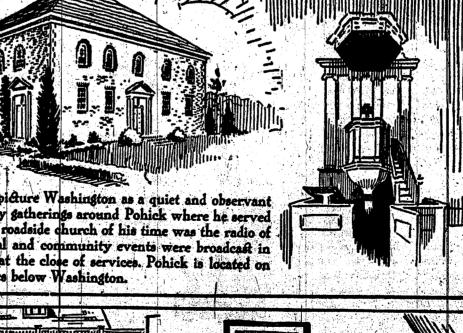
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HEN traveling between Mount Vernon, Fred ericksburg and Williamsburg, Washington was frequent guest at Rippon Lodge, a house built about 1725. later the home of Col. Thomas Blackburn, "friend and comrade in arms of Gen. Washington", reads the tablet placed at the entrance by the Mount Vernon Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Rippon lodge, near Dumfries on U.S. 1, was also the family nome of Mrs. Bushrod Washington (Ann Blackburn) and Mrs. John Augustine Washington (Jane Charlotte Blackburn ) each in turn the mistress of Mount Vernon.



grown on the lawn at Rippon Lodge since Colonial days when England enacted a tax on tea. The non-importation resolutions drawn at Gunston Hall by George Mason, introduced in the House of Burgesses by George Washington, and favorably reported on by the Chairman of the Committee, Col. Thomas Blackburn, made the tea discussion a neighborhood affair. But how significant its bearing upon the country's future!









NE may easily picture Washington as a quiet and observant figure at Sunday gatherings around Pohick where he served as a vestryman. The roadside church of his time was the radio of our day, and Colonial and community events were broadcast in neighborly greetings at the close of services. Pohick is located on U. S. 1, eighteen miles below Washington.

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Lions Pin League Fourth Quarter Re-arranged teams in the Lions club got under way Monday night. Pohlman's team went into the lead

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**Red Cross Spends \$2,760,000** to Help Victims of Catastrophes

In a year of great misfortune caused by economic depression, in which the American Red Cross as sumed heavy burdens of relief for the unemployed, the organization also responded to emergency needs in 60 disasters in the United States and its insular possessions.

regular quarterback. During the twelve months endin blocker and a leady June 30, 1932, the Red Cross gav aid to 75.000 families totalling 338 er and though light 000 individuals, with expenditure Christenson was a re- of \$2,760,786. These people were in se greatest skill lay distress because of drought, flood field running. Dan forest fire, tornado, snowstorm at end, backfield and mine explosion, or other simila in the midst of every great disaster.

Prolonged drought caused the Red Cross to go with help to 58,000 families in the northwest. Here in 144 counties in North and South Dakota, Montana, Nebraska, Washington and Iowa the Red Cross spent \$1,980,000 from its own trea sury to feed and protect people through the winter and spring.

Other grave disasters were floods in southeastern states, where the organization spent \$102,000 from its treasury and \$66,000 local contribuwhich to build a leam. tions to help 13,000 persons. at center shou**!! be** 

More than 50,000 neonle were homeless from floods in-tributaries was just really ret of the Mississippi river and again the Red Cross faced a long relief ort, tackle, was the task, aiding these poople. The as tional organization gave \$108.000 and local contributions were \$10,000

The Red Cross always maintains a state of readiness to meet these sudden emergencies and funds and other essentials to this work are the supplied in part, by the annual Willie Altenburg and roll call, held each year from Armis were looking faster tice Day to Thanksgiving Day Every citizen can support this worthy activity through joining as s member in the Ideal Red Cross chapter.

Heights and took County Boards May Need to Have Complete Audit

County beards may be compelled t mandamus to have an audit made of l'ed Kampert and Euthe best in the the books of all county officials hand-Frederick Windt, ling county funds, Attorney General Warren Grom Oscar E. Carlstrom has advised others have payed State's Attorney C. D. Matthews of the season and Wayne county,



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### Jefferson Ice Co. **Bowlers Continue** to Lead in League

Captain Mitchell Spikes Movement to Break Up Leading Aggregation

The Jefferson Ice bowling quint strengthened their position by three more games last week in the Barrington Bowling league but Miller Bros. team trailed by two games for second place after chalking up three games to their win column. The latter held a tie for second place the week before with Pohlman Drugs who won only one game of their series with Barrington Review and as a result iropped to third place. The leading Jefferson Ice team

holds a strong record so far this season, having won 14 games and lost four. A movement is under way to split up this winning team, it is reported, because members of losing teams feel that the team is too strong for fair competition.

"The boys on the Jefferson Ice cam are highly indignant, contendwork on the great white way, the ing that first place was won only through hard work and consistent clubs and the dreary emptiness of practice," Archie Mitchell, captain Times Square at dawn, give form to of that team, said, "and to break up the colorful background of "Hat Check this winning combination would only Girl," Sally Eilers newest vehicle, discourage further effort and reduce which plays The Catlow theatre Satthe morale of all competing teams.

Leonard Lohman of the Lipofsky Clothiers quint ran the high individual score for the week with a 248-217-188-653 series. Frank Schroeder was second with 195-211-205-611 and C. McGowan third with 211-205-189---605. Tuesday, Nov. 8 and screen act.

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A. Schauble			161	473
Beerman		108	159	528
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Total	770	776	705	2341

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Graham	181	140	130	460
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Total	850	875	830	2555

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Friday, Nov. 18 Adm. 10-35c Joel McCrea in "THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME" Note: This is Merchants Cooperative Night. Come and get line on this new theatre plan. We guarantee satisfaction.

Saturday, Nov. 19 Adm. 10-35c TOM MIX in "MY PAL THE KING" Sun-Mon., Nov. 20-21 (Cont. Sun. from 2:80) Adm. 10-25c before 5 p. m. George M. Cohan, Scienozzie Durante and Claudette Colbert in "The Phantom President"

Tuesday, Nov. 22 DIME NITE All Seats 190 Charles Bickford, Pat O'Brien and Rose Hobart in "SCANDAL FOR SALE" Wed. Nov. 23 Adm. 10-85c Low Ayers in "O. K. AMERICA"

Thurs. - Pri., Nov. 24-25 (Cont. Thurs. from 2:80) 10-25c before 5-10-40c after Kay Francis— Wm. Powell is "ONE WAY PASSAGE" on the stage Thursday only "BIG CITY GIRL REVUE" with Dixle Jazz Band

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life of a New York columnist are The supporting cast includes Maurshown in "Okay America," newspaper een O'Sullivan, Walter Catlett, Allan story which comes Sunday and Mon-Dinehart, and many others. day nights with Lew Ayres in the

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lice have been unable to uncarth. He ton has the role of "Deadlegs" Flint, friendships that result when men an solves a mysterious kidnapping case, who rules a native empire from a wheelchair. Others in the cast of this weird tale are Lupe Velez, Conrad Nagel, Mitchell Lewis and Forrester

Life as it is lived by the simple immigrant in New York's lower East A special comedy heads the list of Side, with all its pathos and joy, its short subjects chosen for this program. struggles against relentless fate, is artist of the screen, brings one of his manity," which will be shown Thurs-Wayne, runs afoul of New York gang- day and Wednesday night in 'Kon- special feature for the Thanksgiving and transplanted in a bewildering

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women from the four corners of the earth Jews, Irish, Italians and Ger mans are flung together in the great Melting Pot of the world, form the basis of the story.

Selecting a theme as big as hu manity itself. Olga Printzlau, the author, has woven into it all the temp vividly depicted in "Hearts of Hu- tation the difficulties, the garish joys that confront children of immigrant day and Friday of next week as the parents, uprooted from the home soil land. full of strange sights and stran

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#### Local Brevities

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frye and son Harvey, 507 S. Hough street, attended the Tri-City orchestra concert at the Crystal Lake high school Tuesday evening. The orchestra was under the direction of W. N. Sears of Barring-

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meiners and on Roland, 239 W. Lake street, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiler in Chicago. While there they visited the chrysanthemum exhibit at the Garfield park conserva-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Murphy, 515 attack of influenza. Division street, spent Monday and Tuesday with friends in Chicago, On Tuesday Mrs. Murphy attended the cooking school held at the Aragon

Deborah Durbin of the sixth grade is ill with scarlet fever at the home day night. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dowell Durbin, four miles west of Barring-

J. A. Filloon of Barrington left Saturday for Webster Olty, In. to attend the funeral of a brother, Jack Filloon.

The condition of J. C. Plagge, 300 8. Cook street, who has been ill at his home for several days is much im-

E. W. Bande, 529 Division street, day until Saturday. has been ill for several days with an attack of influenza.

Herman Sandman, who is a patient at the Frances Willard hospital in Chicago, is getting along nicely,

has been ill for the last three weeks, 216 Franklin street. was able to return to work Monday.

Miss Marjorie Bennett, 545 Grove home, 519 E. Main street.

avenue, was called to her home in St Paul, Minn, on Thursday because of the serious illness of a sister. F. Lovell Bennett, 530 S. Hough street, accompanied his niece. They returned to Barrington Monday.

Mrs. H. L. Dewey of Crystal Lake and E. A. VanNatta and sons of Chicago were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Keeler, 406 E. Russell street, Monday.

The condition of Enoch Brandt, 421 N. Hough street, who has been ill for the last three weeks, is somewhat im-

Mrs. Harold Kelsey of Cuba township is recovering slowly from a severe

B. L. Schultze is ill with influenza at his home, 209 S. Cook street.

Clifford Stout, 431 N. Hough street, attended a lecture on birds at the John Crerar library in Chicago Tues-

Mrs. Emma J. Atkins 224 E. Main street, is leaving today for Biloxi, Miss, where she will spend the winter.

W. H. Grimm of the Northwest highway spent Monday with his mother who is ill at her home in Chi-

Inul Clark of the local high school

faculty, attended a conference at the University of Illinois from Thurs-Miss Sigrid Walgren of Irving

Park spent Saturday at the George Walgren home, 216 Franklin street,

Jack Walgren, Harry Smith and Roy Moseley of Chicago spent Sunday James Will, 530 Grove avenue, who with Mr. and Mrs. George Walgren,

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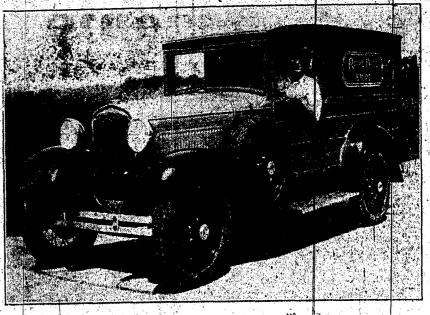
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Drive for Relief Funds Underway, May Be Finished in Eight Days

A total of nearly \$800 was expected Ma to be accumulated by Wednesday Rin" pight for the Barrington Relief fand Harol which is being raised in a house to Harris house convass by local women assist-Thanksgiving will be a day of that Ivanor

for the canvassers followed by at least Bigolic eight more days of work, Mrs. 1402 Mal Brown, chairman of the campagen Robe" mulitter said. The village has been Nov hid out succording to streets with a Charac team captain for each street, The Withe captains and their assistant started dy-Or work last week and by Monthly night of this week had reported \$600. The campaigning Monday and Tuesday Town was expected to raise the total to 800. A goal of \$1500 from direct donations has been set. In addition to this there will be contributions the Barrington Lious club play ise the total to at least \$2,000. The business district will be can-used by a committee of Lions clab mbers to be appointed by Wright Kelsey Mow, bresident of the organization, township bod hoxes will be placed in the good the plan ery stores with a caption on each of gl. Donation Barringson Relief Con- after tee." Persons purchasing gr eries may buy extras and drop f in the relief boxes. This plan was

d other divisions, to be canvassed ind the chairman of the canvassing committee for each division: East of Northwest hwy-Mrs. Ma Country west of town-Mrs. R. Kenyon and Mrs. Buckley. Barrington school employes-E

wing food rather than money.

Following are the streets, distric

Hillside and subdivisions south Mrs. Arthur Chilking Coolidge avenue-Mrs. C. H. Ke Russell street-Mrs. Ernst Wallace Lincoln avenue-Mrs. Edwin Ol

Lake street-Miss Helen Briggs. Station street-Mrs. George J. Mil ler.
Liberty street. Mrs. Judd Calkins Melutosh subdivision-Airs. Wester

\*Franklin, Washington, Victoria/um Chesting streets Mrs. James Kinn Jewel park-Mrs. A. E. Bucking 250 Chr

Business district-Dions club com Grove avenue-Mrs, Violet Yeoman North Cook street-Mrs, Alber Bouth Cook street Mrs. Lydi

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Northwest highway and June to Mrs. Elaine Graham. West Main, Garfield Harrison, Ap ee streets and west of E., J. & E Mrs. Minnie Ricke. East Main & street-Miss Ro

North avenue-Miss Stella Schnet

#### final Report of Advisory Group at Next Meeting

meeting of the executive board he Barrington advisory gonamitte ith half a dozen representatives of plaintiffs in the sanitary sewer held at the Barrington Hill satry club Monday night was tribed as "very harmonious", and halpe to those who hope to advise willage board intelligently on a so tion of the sewer muddle.

The executive board crausted of the chairman, the secretary, and chairman and one member from the sub-committee. sub-committee, making total of

No report has been made of the since transacted at the meeting understood that the discuscentered about the cooperation the village promised by the antry club and residents, west of and residence. We will hold children dual meeting early in Decemberexact time has not been deter than 100 ad at which a final report for versity.

trustons will be drafted. The final paign ar will include recommendation 170; Bar to drop the appeal or to carry Clair, M delay. It will recommend a The st leoped and will offer an enginplan for improving the system nue; Me the Calking general chairman, pre- avenue; and that the committee will be in Station mony in adopting the report with result that only definite and non-ificting recommendations will be

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