des of influenza at \$38 W. Lin

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The Man Urges Trus-

the crocheted one on the table, a

benutiful woolen hand woven coverlet

in blue loaned by Mrs. Mundhenk, a

chair backs. Mrs. George Barrett

loaned a framed sampler dated 1817

that drew a great deal of attention

There were two needle point pillows

and a needle point draw cord loaned

especially fine and beautiful work.

Two embroidered scarfs, a framed

counterpane section 150 years old

that had been a family heirloom, s

hand painted letter holder, a beaded

years old were among Mrs. Gieske's

loans. There were two books of or-

iginal book plates and Christmas

cards of great interest loaned by Mrs.

Mead. A hand painted trav. a silver

coffee urn 200 years old, a crystal

tooth pick holder, and two crysta

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Raise Two-thirds

**Expect to Reach Full Quota** 

When House Canvass Is

Completed

Barrington Woman's club and Le

. The \$1000 mark was passed prior

in the village reported. A complete

n the rural districts. The men's com-

mittee which will canvass the down-

town district should pick up between

\$150, and \$250, it has been estimated.

The \$1500 quota has been set to

include only private donations and

not such contributions as will be

made by home talent plays, charity

raised through these channels, al-

though it is possible that a total of

\$2000 will be raised locally from all

May Need \$3000

thirds of the amount needed for re-

in the county.

20 Communities Organized

suburban division of the Emergency

Welfare fund, announced a total of

20 suburban communities actually en-

"Every community in Cook county,

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Emergency Welfare fund.

of \$1500 Quota

Relief Workers

Christmas Saving

chicle tags be reduced in 1938 made at

recent special meeting of the board

of trustees was considered at the

license plates. This means that there

lage rate next year unless the trus-

tees change their plans at one of the

Several routine matters were dis

osed of at the meeting. One of the

tems was the decision to authorize

tax anticipation warrants from the

general fund. This form of borrowing

the general fund has been adopted

ordinary loan from one fund to an-

will be raised by the general fund

through sale of tax anticipation war-

rants 8, 9, and 10, each based on the

Arm Fractures While

arm between the wrist and elbow.

of Mystery Play

Night; Many Good Seats

Unreserved

Only about 350 seats to the Fri

served prior to 7 n. m. Thursday

night when the chart and reserve

sent slips were sent over to The

was a matinee given for school chil-

The few persons who witnessed the

last dress rehearsals and the perform-

The play to school children served

show as improvement schools, the

Reservations for the Friday show

Support of Incompetent

Children Held Liable for

seats will still be available.

Catlow theatre.

1931 taxes due.

end in Barrington.

last two meetings this year.

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ggongr, another lesiavenue. Other resare would favor the a side would pay the als a Whether 5 190 m. Illion dollar and all pavement state will be and on page 5

#### Large Orchestra Feature Musical Program of P.-T.A

estras of McHenry N Scars Tuesday evenat school andite ats fine rendition of by an appreciative orchestration. 70 members, teï outably absent. They

Shout technique a sould but please the ateners. have been given

on tylophone the Frye, vocal mented by two artists onth hour "filled lin." ers in the famous and his nudicace and well executed - Them his ówn fav**erite**l

Razha, a senior h bigh school rendition of which was Ruzha displaye

on and added zest and Barrington.

to their evening of six grandchildren.

Early Shopping and Mailing May Defeat Late Storm Tie-Up

"Nation Wide Storm Ties Up Traffic for Three Days." Would such an announcement. received three or four days before Christmas, cause you any anxiety as to the possible non-delivery of your Christmas gifts? Avoid this and other causes, such as last minute congestion and jamming of the mails, by mailing your Christmas articles early," Post-master E. J. Langendorf has urged the public in lan interview with a Review representative.

"Every postal employe is on his endeavoring to give the possible service to avoid disappointment through late delivery of your parcels and those you. plan to mail to others. Help him to help you by mailing carly.

"You may still be in time if you get those foreign parcels ready today and mail them at once—remember the possibility of congestion in the customs clearance departments," Mr. Langendorf added

Fire Department Has Busy Time With Three Calls in Three Days

The advent of winter is frequenty heralded by an epidemic of tires. Such has been the case during the A farm house one mile west of Barrington on what is known as the

Wragg farm and later owned by Myon Detrich, now the property of a Thicago man, was burned to the ground late Monday afternoon. The house has been occupied by several men caring for horses who had done Continued on page 5

## The Jewels Will Give Masquerade Ball December 16

All Net Proceeds Will Be Donated to Barrington Relief Fund

by The Jewels in the high school auditorium on Friday evening, Dec. center, and this step 16. The party will be open to the public and all the net proceeds from it will be added to the relief comob- mittee's fund for charity work, in

Barrington this winter. Pave Cumningham's seven piece or chestra, one of the feature organizations broadcasting over radio station WOW of Omaha, has been engaged for the evening. With this popular prehestra furnishing music for the dancing, plus a program of prize awarding and refreshments to be served, a very attractive evening of entertainment is in store for the

The prize awards will include a \$5 prize for the best dressed couple and six cash prizes of \$2.50 each for individuals. Four of the individual prizes will be awarded for the funniest dressed man, the funniest dressed woman, the best dressed man and the best dressed woman. There will be a door prize for a man and a door prize for a woman. The prizes will he awarded by a committee of judges including Mayor J. C. Cadwallader. M. H. Schreiber, chairman of the Barrington Relief committee, and Mrs. Elden Gieske, president of the Bar-

rington Woman's club. Several of The Jewels have been working for more than a week on plans for the masquerade ball. The group includes T. E. Davis, general of trustees as an additional economy chairman of the ticket sales committee, Tom Owens, chairman of hall and music committee and E. B. Sproul, chairman of the prize com-

Old Time Resident of Barrington Is Victim of Pneumonia Attack

man, former Barrington merchant, and ones effecting a further saving of long time resident of the village, occurred at his home on East Main sult from the board's action Monday street Saturday, Nov. 26. Mr. Fore night the total will amount to \$1372, gaged in conducting local welfare man had been in failing health for 64. more than a year and had become ill with a serious case of pneumonia a few days prior to his death.

1860, in the Barrington district. On total cost of \$191.52. The plan will prospect of success, has now been or 1860, in the Barrington district. On total cost of piviloz, the present time is too early to lecember 5, 1884, he married Miss reduce 16 lights in the business discontant forth the utmost endeavor to raise in the support of the sup Minnie Schulze. Four children were trict from 400 to 250 candle power forth the utmost endeavor to raise born to this couple, but three of them each at a saving of \$7.32 each or a preceded their parents in death in- total of \$117.12. The plan will elim- get need of their local relief and cluding Frank, Lillian and Herbert. | inate six central suspension lights in welfare agency and second, to raise cluding Frank, Lillian and Herbert. Inage six central suspension lights place before the control of the expense of board is organized. The duty of the Mr. Foreman was in business for the residential district at a saving of similar the most in those will be the lieve the township of the expense of board is organized. The duty of the was an prising in one many years in Barrington in the \$27.72 each and one bracket light at sist in meeting the need in those building now occupied by the Greena saving of \$25.68, a total of \$192.00. communities where it is impossible
building now occupied by the Greena saving of \$25.68, a total of \$192.00. for the citizens to raise enough for

in Evergreen cemetery.

Barrington Woman's Club Offers One of Outstanding Booths at American Home Exhibit in Chicago Tuesday

One of the most varied and interest- who was a familiar sight on Miching individual club booths of the gan avenue for many seasons until his American home exhibit conducted by death last year. There were six quilts, the seventh district of the Illinois a Paisley, a Kashmir, a chiston, and Federation of Women's club at the one silk shawl more than a century Wilson Park field house Tuesday af- old, two silk shawls more than 60 ternoon was that of the Barrington years old, a knitted bedspread and an Woman's club. This display, which emproidered bedspread in addition t included 58 beautiful, interesting and antique articles, was one of the features at the exhibit.

The women attending from Bar- crocheted curtain and four crocheted rington report a fine collection of interesting articles at the field house. The local group included Mrs. Frank Pundt, Mrs. Elden Gieske, Mrs. R. L. Mundhenk, Mrs. Robert Muir, Mrs. Edwin Read, Mrs. Harold Grebe, and by Mrs. Morf. The cord was of an Mrs. Lyman Andrews.

In the Barrington booth, screens were used on each side of a large window to form a background for the display! A beautiful crocheted bedspread covered the long table on pin cushion, a porcelain hot water which the smaller articles were ex- jug 100 years old, and a book 130 spread covered the long table on

Among these articles were three oil paintings by Mrs. Sumner Mead. They were all much appreciated but ond in particular attracted the attention of visitors at the exhibit. It was a portrait of the Blind Fiddler,

5-Year-Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Whitcomb Succumbs to Bronchial Pneumonia

The funeral of Linwood Bruce Whitcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Whitcomb, 417 S. Cook street, was held Monday afternoon at 1:30 at the Norris chapel in Elgin. Burial took place in Lake street cemetery. The death of little Bruce Whitcomb Friday evening, Nov. 25 was the result of bronchial pneumonia from which he had suffered only a

Bruce was 5 years, 11 months and days old, and although he had lived n Barrington only a few months he kind and sunny disposition. He is survived by his parents Mr. tions for the Barrington Relief fund.

nd Mrs. Linwood Whitcomb and one ittle sister, Ruth, Rev. C. R. Drussel of the Baptist church officiated at the services. The Whitcombs have made their chairman, reported. This sum repreiome in Barrington since last May sents the total raised by the women when Mr. Whitcomb took over the in their house to house work with

management of the Eton Sweet Spot. only about three-fourths of the homes A masquerade ball for the benefit \$183 Raised in Annual Red Cross Membership Drive in Barrington

> A sum of \$183 will be turned into the National Red Cross organization from the Barrington chapter, the total of solicitations made here during the drive last week, Mrs. R. G. Plagge, chairman, announced.

The contributions announced last week amounted to \$115.54, but subsequent donations, including a check for \$50 from the Jewel Tea Co., raised the total to \$183. This sum compares favorably with the donations from Barrington people in the past.

The bulk of the amount was raised n a membership campaign conducted by school children. As the annual membership is \$1, the sum raised here reflects a fairly representative last year, the committee believes. roll call.

### Street Lighting Reduced for a Saving of \$500 Schreiber said.

The elimination of 19 street and ornamental lights in Barrington and ganization. She reported that the mond, chaplain. the reduction in candle power of 16 duties were being taken care of very at a total annual saving of \$500.64 satisfactorily. has been ordered by the village board chairman, Miss Delavan Jurs, chair measure. The reduced lighting will man of the publicity committee, C. take effect the first of the fiscal year E. Homolka and T. E. Corsell, co- with the result that next year's light bill for Barrington will be \$500.64

smaller than the 1032 light bill and \$1500 quota in Barrington had been \$1372.64 smaller than the 1931 light raised by the end of last week when bill. This is the second major reduction in use of current for street lighting purposes effected in 12 months. Early in the year the 600 candle power bulbs in 55 downtown ornamental lights were replaced by 400 candle power bulbs, for a saving to the village of \$572. The bulbs in the Jewel The death of George William Fore Park lights were replaced by smaller

> The plan which was adopted by the board Monday night will remove 12 lights in Jewel Park, each costing lights in Jewel Park, each costing time to conduct a campaign with any holders would be made co-defendants the county farm near Libertyville, verified by Mr. Kelsey who declared \$15.96 per year, for a reduction in prospect of success, has now been or in the same suit with Powers, Thomp- was handed down by County Judge that the present time is too early to

Messrs. Raymond He followed the occupation of farm be removed from the following loca- their own welfare needs. Wright, T. E. Davis, ing for several years, but in recent tions: between Roslyn and Waverly l'uker, had their sual years was employed as a laborer in road, Exmoor between Waverly and paigns had been organized and were Northwest highway, Hough street be- under way in the following suburbs: The deceased man is survived by tween Wisconsin and Illinois streets, Glencoe, Winnetka (including Hubhis son, James, a daughter-in-law and First avenue 400 feet north of South bard Woods and Indian Hill), Wil-Herman E. Koenig at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on Hillside ave- Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Niles Town-Herman E. Koenig at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel, 203 of Fourth (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel (Fredrick) on missing at the chapel

Decorative Lighting and Gift Nights in

A brightly decorated down-

Mrs. Deutschman Victim

The death of Mrs. Mac Doutsch- Two Children Receive man. 115 S. Dundee avenue, occurred Monday night at 12:30 o'clock, the result of bronchial pneumonia. Mrs. Deutschman had not been well for sometime but on Thursday, Nov. 24 her condition became serious and she was taken to the Barrington General hospital where she died the following

gion Auxiliary workers are making had made many friends through his excellent progress in their campaign and in June, 1907 she was married to raise \$1500 through private donawith more than two-thirds of the to Thursday night. M. H. Schreiber.

Dorcas society of the Baptist church First Performance in which she was a great worker. Mrs. Deutschman is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Russell Brockway of Barrington and several nieces report has not been made by the Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Charles R. Drussel Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lageschulte 114 W. Lake street, and burial took place at Mount Rose cemetery in Chi- Expect Largest Crowd Friday trict. The Christmas Saving sale

Officers of Lounsbury dances, etc. There is no estimating in advance the amount which will be

Installation of officers of the Lounsbury Lodge No. 751, A. F. & A. M., According to expenditures made last will be held at the Masonic Temple year; \$2000 will be scarcely two- Tuesday evening, Dec. 13.

The following officers of the lodge lief this winter. The balance will were elected at a meeting held Tueshave to come from state aid as it did day of last week: Thomas Dockery, worshipful master; George H. Whit-The relief station on North Hough comb, senior warden; A. N. Robinson, street, north of Fredlund's Drug junior warden; F. Lovell Bennett, store is open Wednesday and Satur-secretary; and E. F. Wichman, treas-

day nights. Persons seeking relief may apply at only those times except in cases of emergency, Mr. have been named: Vernon H. Schroe-Miss Smith, secretary to the president of the suburban district of Cook county, was in Barrington this week and; Oliver Hollister, marshal; G. W.

inspecting the work of the local or- Nightingale, tyler, and H. L. Ham-Barrington's workers are ahead of

many of the other community groups Law Suit Against in the county, according to a comparison of the quota percentage Paving Engineers raised in Barrington and the quota percentage raised in other communi-May Clear Muddle ties. Approximately one-half of the

Powers, Thompson & Co., engineers, the report showed other suburbancommunities had raised on an average of one-third of their quotas. This report showed that one-third of the quota of \$7,500,000 had been raised Chairman Philip W. Moore, of the This statement was made by Attor-

ney Sommerfield of the firm of Maloney and Wooster at a meeting of a committee of bond holders and board members held Monday night at the campaigns in conjunction with the home of Dr. E. A. Beerman, The plan had been approved by the board and was explained to the bondholders, of William Rockensoch, formerly of Cuba township man, where it is possible at the present Installed the pavement in question, of their father.

The attorney, who took the place of The case against the children was bers were in agreement on the organ-

Mr. Moore stated that local cam-

Christmas Sale Plan

town district will make Barrington more attractive for visitors during the Christmas Savings sale period, Dec. 9 to 17 inclusive. The Lions club Christmas lights which were used to such advantage in brightening the town last year have been loaned to the business men for use this

A meeting of the business men was held last Friday night at which it was decided to decorate in a manner similar to the plan employed last year. I Lighting decorations will be discussed at the Lions club meeting next Monday night and plans will be completed for making Barrington bright and attractive,

Gift nights at The Catlow theatre on Saturday night, Dec. 10, and on Saturday night, Dec. 17, will be another feature of the Christmas Savings sale, A score of merchants' gifts will be given away each Saturday night as part of the program at the theatre. The merchants and The Catlow theatre management are cooperating in the plan. The first of the series of gift nights is to be held on Saturday, Dec. 3.

of Bronchial Pneumonia; Funeral Held Thursday

Mrs. Deutschman was born at Meridosia, Ill. Jan. 26, 1870. When only a small child she was left on ornhan: she grew up in the home of an aunt to William Deutschman. Her husband preceded her in death several years ago. Mrs. Deutschman had been a resident of Barrington for 20 years. She was an active member of the Rebekah lodge, the General Thomas W. Sweeney Relief Corps and the

Lodge to Be Installed at Meeting December 13

The following appointive officers der, senior deacon; F. W. Hatje; junsteward; Spencer Ricke, junior stew-

The installation this year will be

will be made defendants along with all holders of overlanded paving bonds Friday night show should be all that in a suit to be instituted by the vil- an audience could desire. lage of Barrington in an effort to clear up the bond situation which has can be made at Pohlman's at any been an unsettled mess for more than time during the day.

Attorney Smith.

**Barrington Dec. 9-17** Trustees Fail to Lower **Stores Cooperate** Price of Vehicle Tags, May Take Action Later in Planning Eight The suggestion that the price of

regular meeting Monday night and abled. The village clerk was instructed to sell no 1933 tags at less Shoppers Will Be Offered Holthan the rates charged for the 1932 iday Bargains in Every Store in Town will not be any reduction in the vil-

Day Bargain Event

A joint Christmas Saving sale will be conducted in Barrington by the the village treasurer to purchase for period from Friday, Dec. 9 to Saturthe water department three village day, Dec. 17, inclusive, it was decided at a meeting of the Barrington Bust-

noncy from the water fund to use in ness club last Monday evening. The sale has been in the stages of since the board was informed that an planning for several weeks with the result that it will be a gala event other is not legal. The sum of \$1500 for shoppers during the best days of the Christmas shopping season. Merchants have ordered and some of them are already displaying holiday and winter merchandise which will please the tastes of the most fastidi-

Merchants cooperating in this sale have declared they will make a sac-Playing Last Week-End rifice of profits during the best nine days of the year's entire shopping season in order to insure themselves

Two children received broken arms in accidents which occurred last week- of satisfied customers. Community Center James Hughes, five year old son of Toy, new clothing, tree decora-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, 108 E. tions, Hillside avenue, fell from a tricycle goods, hardware, stationery, and what while riding near his home Friday af- not, all ternoon and broke his right arm at gifts and all of the intest and most un-to-date styles, designs, workman-William Kerrigan Jr., two year old ship and materials, are arriving daily

son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kerri- in the various stores of Barrington, gan who live north of Barrington fell By the end of this week the downdown Saturday afternoon while play- town will have a deative appearance ing in the home and broke his left and when the Christmas Saving sale opens on Friday of next week, Barriugton's downtown will be one of ost attractive from a holiday standpoint in the entire district. Burrington has become the trading center of a steadily expanding territory which already includes four full

section of this village is second to none in the northwest suburban diswhich will open next Friday will be a worthwhile event for shoppers of the entire community.

Announcements from the various stores will be published in The Review sext week.

a Thousand Thrills" had been re- \$503 Taken in by Lake County Tuberculosis Association First Week

As there are 800 seats in the thea-The first six day period of the ter, less than half of them had been Lake County Tuberculos's association reserved at that time and probably drive for funds has regulted in an not more than half will have been accumulation of \$503.16 for the reserved prior to Friday morning with war against the white plague, accordthe result that scores of excellent ing to Miss Theda Waterman the executive secretary at Waukegan.

The first performance of the show This figure is slightly below the first six day returns in 1931 but is dren and attended by about 125 boys more encouraging. Miss Waterman ior deacon; C. E. Paxton, senior and girls. The Thursday night show said. The soliciting is done by mail. was played to a crowd of about 350. Fewer letters have come back with It' a last minute rush for tickets to money in them, but fewer have come the Friday performance develops, a back with the seals included and no crowd of about 500 may be expected, sales reported.

The campaign started November 24. According to past records, the three ance for school children Thursday weeks prior to Christmas bring in a afternoon reported a very well trained steadily increasing amount of money cast and an exciting mystery play for tuberculosis eradication work. which was filled with more thrills. Many Barrington people received than were ever before packed into a their envelopes last week, each conprologue and three acts of a mystery taining 100 seals. A favorable response from the village is expected.

as a final dress rehearsal. With that county Newspaper Predicts Kelsey Will Be Chairman

H. D. Kelsey, county supervisor rom Cuba township is in line for the chairmanship of the county board next year, if an unofficial statement pubished in a Waukegan newspaper is Parents by County Court correct. The statement was to the effect that leaders on the board were A judgment against the children in agreement on the selection of the

Mr. Sommerfield told why all bond Cuba township and now an inmate of However the statement was not Mr. Maloney who was ill, advised the brought by Harold Kelsey, supervisor isation of the group for next year, bond holders that the outcome of the of Cuba township, in an effort to re- an election will take place before the hers of the committee expressed them. The court decreed that the children that comes before them now, he said, selves favorable to the plan of pro- are to pay \$100 for past support of and added that his interest is tentheir father, and \$27 a month here | tered on the work to be done before

Attorney A. V. Smith, representing several of the bond holders asked
the members of the village board if it establishes more firmly the fact man of the board, he would be the they would go on record as favorable that children of legal age can be held third Cuba township man to hold that towards pro-rating all bonds of the by the state for the cost of supports important position, which incidentor son, James, a unusurer-ment and posterior, which is the job of chair-six grandchildren.

Six grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by of South street, the first light east the first light east the posterior.

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The board declined to ing incompetent parents.

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Street, Fourth avenue 400 feet north ston, Barrington, Arlington, Heights, take action before consulting Attor
The Plainer Park Ridge Niles Town. ney Maloney. The latter will be in- will be made directly to the county Miles T. Lamey was at one time a

## LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

## Ela High School Music Department Delights Audience Saturday, Dec. 3 with two games.

Activities of Classes and School Reported by Students

· On Wednesday evening, Nov. 23, audience that music truly delights the ear. The boys' and girls have acquired a splendid tone and harmony effects The band, with its militant numbers caused our toes to tingle with the perfect rhathm. The saxophone quarployed to the successful.

Starter March," Ribble Ground Waltz," Chenette "Neptline Overture," Eisenberg. lee Club-"Gypsy Wind, The Old Refrain," Kreisler; "The Bee Song," Selected.

Saxophone Quartet "Sweet and Low," Barnby; "Mélody," Selected. Glee Club-"Loves Old Sweet Sorg," Molloy; "When plescles the Wall," Moore: "Go es," Negro Spiritual; "Song of the Ichman," Selected.

Blue Moon Waltz," Ribble Bandh March," Chenette. Chorus-"Song of Wilson; "Ela Loyalty Song," Winds."

M. R. E. hearty thanks to Mr. Eide the instruction and attenband and glee clubs.

is! Club now has two new Gladys Kropp and Mat family returned to their home in huld were officially initiated Honor, Mich. on Sunday: dub plast Wednesday after

he/ceremonies, which made went to the sewing room Snetsinger. ian Maloney.

hope that Gladys and Marenjoy being members, and will stay with the club family visited Sunday with Mr. and make it a worthwhile or

ing Thur day, Nov. 17. They voted on greatly improved. what kind of party they were going The most votes were given

ing class is going to ex bibit their pajamas in Fink's window as they are finished. Some are already thinking about the nex

of the sophomore boys went international livestock show on Wednesday, Nov. 30.

#### Board of Review Cuts Valuations **by \$16,149,010** went to Mendo Sunday.

A total reduction in assessment of Lake county real estate amounting to \$16,49,010 has been effected by at Waulegan last week. ssessors of the county re

total valuation of \$105,158 255 and the board reduced this figure to \$89.000,245 which is represented n the 15 per cent general slash on all real estate in the county alnation set by the board is

Strang, chief clerk of the tated that the board fixed \$13,000,000.

\$103,604,665.

the general 15 per cent On Monday evening a group of 14 to 16. Generating company that got a re- lunch with a birthday cake. duction of \$1,609,000.

The eturn of the assessors for the year was in excess of the figures set by the coard a year ago of \$1,553,590. ax rates will not be available until afout January 1 as the report valuations and certain types gain. of corporations on which it sets valnot be available until about

aukegan the last rate was the \$100 valuation.

#### Commission Gets After Chicago Warehouses

The Illinois Commerce Commission A. Buesching, C. Snetsinger, R has cited 26 Illinois warehouses, half Loomis and J. L. Clements, of which are located in Chicago and the other half outside the limits of that city, to appear before it to show they should not be held to be operating illegally and why the comshould not enter orders them as it may see fit. Specifically these warehouses were cited for fature to renew their licenses permitting them to operate.

These warehouse companies are Chicago, Danville, Champaign, Granite City, Park Ridge, Evanson, Peoria, Rockford, Glen

riginally State House At the time the Declaration of In dependence was adopted the buildhown as Independence hall the State house, or capitol of

### Local and Personal

St. Peter's Church Items Sunday, Dec. 4, a mission festival will be held. Rev. Reecht of Long guests Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs Grove will give the sermon at 10:45. C. Drinkard in Jefferson Park. The basketball season will open Mr. and Mrs. Lee Landwer and Both boys and girls teams will meet

Y. M. C. A. The members of the Ladies Aid will be admitted free. Mr. and Mrs. George Laffenberger had their infant daughter christened Helen Irene by Rev. Irion at the Sunday morning services. The christening was followed by a dinner at the home near Kitty Corners.

Miss Evelyn Becker of Chicago and La Vern Hall of New York City spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ver

Henry Branding went to Chicago Wednesday and visited his sons Edward and Emmett and their families. Miss Clover Wortman, teacher in the Hubbard school, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with relatives at Shel-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heideman and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Sheehan near Wauke-

byville, Ill.4

Mr. and Mrss Edward Sandman and son visited on Thursday with Miss

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buhr attended the fifth anniversary of the Redeemer Lutheran church in Waukegan Sunday. Rev. Heise, former pastor of quart. St. Matthew's church at Fairfield, is the minister at that church.

were in Chicago during the short va-

Mr. and Mrs. George Grever are the parents of a little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dymond and Mrs. Harden Rouse and family and

Mrs. Emma Mills of Diamond Lake fledged club members, the visited Friday with Mrs. Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. George Gehrke of direction of the social chair- Chystal Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Gehrke east of town. Mr. and Mrs. John Gehrke and

> Mrs. II. Wolf at Woodstock, Mrs. Lena Branding returned Monday from the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan. Her health is

Mr. and Mrs. J. Biringham and skating party. No certain son and Miss Helen Cleary of Chicago In Chicago, the decision of drivers

Miss Virginia Sigwalt was in Waukegan Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ada Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sykes were guests Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropp.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Turner left Wednesday to spend the winter months in Pensacola, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Harkness

and sons and Miss Helen Harkness went to Mendota Thursday and re-Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson and chil-

dren of Barrington visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Seip.

Fred Thies and daughter Miss of review which adjourned Ruth Thies were in Libertyville Thursday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butt and Carl and Ira Ernst were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gottschalk in Barrington on Thursday.

Miss Dorthea Gruebnau of Elgin actually \$14,595,420 under the value visited Sunday with her mother Mrs. ago when the board set the | Louise Gruebnau north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pepper and land values at \$20,913,990, the value of lots at \$55,026,195, and the personal at \$13,069,060.

board cut an additional 15 schoolmates of Miss Marjory Soderin downtown blocks in Wan- berg gave a surprise party in honor and several direct reductions of her sixteenth birthday. Games erty, notably the Wankegan were played followed by a delicious

Mrs. August Froelich and Mrs. Arthur Froelich called on Mrs. Rose Ost in Palatine Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dorsey and Miss Gladys Milkwick who have been of the Illinois Tax commission on ill with the flue are reported on the

> Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Simons were in Des Plaines Thanksgiving and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. R

Tuesday evening a group of local Masons attended Wauconda lodge Those who attended were Carl Ernst, Harold Hans, C. R. Weaver, A Prehm, O. Frank, William Washo

S. Pollock of Antioch called or local friends Monday afternoon. Dr. William Pretzel who has been

ill the past two weeks consulted a specialist in Chicago Monday. E. P. Blanchard of Beechwood visited from Wednesday to Saturday with his daughter Mrs. Weaver. Mon-

and Arthur Blanchard were callers at the Weaver home. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stockel had Ellyn. Waukegan, Wilmette, DeKalb as guests for Thanksgiving Mr. and and Blvidere. Mrs. William Stockel and Mr. and Mrs. George Berghorn and family.

day evening Miss Katherine Stevens

Mrs. George Berghorn and family.

The card party given under the auspices of the library committee of the Lake Zurich Community Woman's club Tuesday evening at the Ela high achool drew a good attendance. Prizes were awarded following the games were awarded following the games fat—your money gladly returned

and light refreshments served dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walbaum, Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacher and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walbaum were

Mr. and Mrs. E. Prouty attended the International livestock show in Chithe colored teams from the Evanston cago Wednesday, A number of students from Ela high school attended n Wednesday. Saturday evening at Union hall,

> Long Grove, a dance was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knigge. A number of local people attended. Mr. and Mrs. L. Dixon and son

Mrs. J. Loomis, Mrs. William tended advanced officers' night at chairman of the executive committee onv in 1640. Lounsbury chapter on Monday even-

#### Farmers Take Big Part of Reduction in Cost of Milk

A deep cut in price of milk from Lake county dairy farmers will result in the lowering of prices to consumers of Waukegan, Chicago and north shore towns to 9 cents per

A great deal of "bargaining" has gone on between the dairy operators! and the milk drivers over proportion-Mrs. Edna Loomis and daughter ate cuts which they finally agreed to accept. As usual, the agreement gives the farmer the long end of the

> Every indication pointed to the new ow scale in Wankegan this week following action of Chicago union milk wagon drivers when they agreed by a vote of 2758 to 2153 to accept a fivedollar-per-week cut in their wages. As a result of this important vote

the Chicago distributors have indiented fairly positively that they will be able to lower the retail price to nine cents a quart and in Wankegan the dairy concerns have previously promised that the local scale will coincide with that of Chicago. Should it turn out that the reduc-

tion in Chicago falls to ten cents instead of nine cents, then that scale would be adopted in Wankegan, it is indicated, as local companies are certain to adopt exactly the same scale as that enacted for the city of Chi-

were callers Sunday at the home of lowers their weekly scale from \$45

The \$5 cut in Chicago is said to epresent five-eighths of a cent on a quart. A "gentleman's agreement exists, union leaders said, whereby dairy operators will assume threeeighths of a cent and farmers supplying the milk one cent a quart in order to bring about the two-cent slash in price.

This latter stipulation that farmers supplying the milk should assume one-cent cut will apply to numerous Lake county dairy producers who furnish part of the raw milk for Chicago concerns.

#### Four Meetings of State Horticulture Society

The Illinois State Horticulture so ciety will have four instructive ses sions this season. Arthur P. Holt, superintendent of the division of standardization and markets in the state department of agriculture, acting as secretary of the society, made this announcement at the conclusion of the first of the four meetings, the Central Illinois division convention at Springfield, last week. The south-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gosswiller and ern district meeting is scheduled for November 21 and 22 at Mt. Vernon. The northern meeting is to be held at Peoria, December 1 and 2, and the state meeting at Urbana, December

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## Lake Democrats Hold Battle Over **Expected Spoils**

Central Committee to Dole Out Patronage O'Keefe Insists

To the victor belongs the spoils and over in Wankegan the Lake county democratic leaders are already squabling over the job of dishing out the

Whatever patronage is accorded Lake county will be doled out through the Lake county central committee and not through the faction headed by former judge C. H. Goodwin of Donald and daughter Ruth were in Lake Forest, according to the announcement of John O'Keefe, chair-Waukegan Thanksgiving day with man of the committee. A good sized scrap was underway at a meeting of Tonne, Miss Alice Tonne, Miss Mar the central committee Friday night ian Weaver and Mrs. C. Weaver at- when O'Keefe, and Einar Sorenson.

of the central committee arrived or time to halt the battle and announce that O'Keefe had been named by the state central committee to handle patronage requests in Lake county. Those appointing O'Keefe to the high post were Bruce Campbell, Scott W. Lucas, Edward Hughes, John Stell and Benjamin Lindheimer. They will act on all patronage applications and will be guided by the recommendations of O'Keefe.

"They assured me," Of Keefe said. that Lake county will be treated fairly and generously. We are going to build up an organization in Lake county and we will make the county

"Regardless of what faction they perated with prior to the election, all applicants will be treated fairly and squarely and my recommendations will be guided by how the applicant carried his precinct in the election and not what he said about me before Nov. 8."

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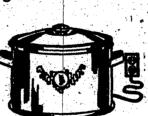
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everything from pot roast to baked potatoes -from vegetables to brown bread! It holds two quarts and has both a high-speed and low-speed heating element. Finished in ivory and green porcelain enamel and decorated with an attractive colonial design, it will compliment any dining room table. And priced at only \$4.95 it's a real buy.



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Almost any one will appreciate a bedside clock like this. It never has to be wound because it runs electrically. Its polite alarm will see that every day is started on time. A tiny light inside illuminates the dial at night. In a trim walnut case, the "Firefly" is \$4.75.



Why not give some one an electric waffle iron? This one has an automatic signal to tell when its aluminum grids are ready for the batter. And it is beautifully finished in nontarnishing chromeplate. An attractive and useful gift -and only \$3.45



These electric corn poppers are great conveniences because they can be used wherever the family happens to be gathered. Finished in chromeplate, the quart-size is only \$1.70. In blue steel (less cord), 98c.



Do you know a man who likes to tinker with his car? Then a garage light will surely make a hit. This one has a handle for carrying, a hook for hanging up, a cage to protect the lamp bulb, and a bright reflector. With cord, only \$1.59.



While doing your shopping, don't forget Christmas decorations for your home. This good-looking window wreath, wrapped in red silk, with an electric candle set into it, is only 95 cents. The electric candle (right) standing II inches high and finished in red and silver, is 95 cents.

There isn't room to mention all the other useful Christmas gifts your Public Service Store is now featuring on its special gift tables. We urge you to come over as soon as you can and see for yourself.

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(2) The majority of its stockholders live right here—it is "home owned". (3) All of its officers and employ! live here; (4) Its future is irrevocably dependent upon the growth and prosperity of northern Illinois.

## The Big Broadcast' Feature Next Week at Catlow Theatre

Host of Outstanding Radio Entertainers Appear in This Picture

"Hat Asturday," Paramount's new comedy distina featuring Cary Grant, Nancy Carroll and Randolph Scott, will play The Lactow theatre Satur day night.

The film tells the story of a Saturday date, which turns out serionsly for a gir, in spite of the fact that she walked home. Nancy Carroll has the role of the girl, Ruth Brock, who goes on a regular Saturday night party with her fellow bank derks, walks out on one of when his petting gets too insistent. is helped flome by a wealthy young man with a had reputation, and as a result, finds her lown name dragged in

How Nancy manages to extribate herself and redeem her good n brings to this dereen play some intense momente as well as many edy situations.

"Air Mail," which to scheduled Sunday and Monday is the sea latest flight picture which is not only glorious adventure, but original

There have been aviation picture before, but none that have presente the story of the unsung heroes of the overnment mail as "Air Mail" dbes. ne of the most essentially dramatic hases of flying, the air mail provides substantial, gripping and romanti theme around which has been woken very human story of devotion lity and sacrifice with characters, until that live on the screen. The cast is a large one headed

Ralph Bellamy, Gloria Stewart, Lil-

in Bond, Slim Summerville t O'Brieif." Photographically, "Air Mail" is in Mr. iclass by discill and its locale has Mr. ar t itself to some semile grandeur gonqui addition to the breath-taking hy-Beginning with this picture atlow announces 2:30 matinees

Innday afternoops. Shows will run minnously from that hour until Warner Buxter adds new lustre is fame by bis jexcellent interpress fion of the feading role in "Six Hours to Live." feature production, which on the screen Buesday night of next week. The role of an interpadeath struggle for the future of an newcomer to films from ion and Broadway stages. No picture of recent date caught the popular fancy more "The Big Broadchst." Manager C

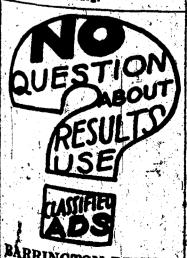
announces Wednesday, Thursd and Friday nights of next week play days for this production. "The Big Broadcast," is one extraordinary films which con along occasionally product and e Stuart Erwin, in the role of Les McWhinney, shy Texan who love

Anita Rogers so much that he dees rerything possible to give her the adio singer, she thinks she wants, leaks a cast that also includes Lela frams as Anita, Bing Crosby as the popular air troubadour, Sharon Lynne is the dancer who wins Bing's heart, George Burns as the president of the adio station, Gracie Allen as the mention clerk, the Boswell sisters as the telephone operators, and Kates Smith, the Mills Brothers, Cab Callo-The Street Singer) and Vincent Iohe "Big Broadcast," An added attraction for these nights fill be a comedy skit featuring Clark

#### County Fairs Will Receive About 70 Per Cent of Aid

McCullough in "The Milliona re

The county fairs of Illinois are about seventy cents on the way of premium reimbursement. Was announced by Stuart on, director of agriculture, as dimate based upop the reports lived from the fairs, and subject Merations of controversial ftems. of cals and directors of the state of ociation of county fairs, in confer ace with the director, made plans ppeal to the forthcoming session. e state legislature for a deficiency propriation. Representatives of all the fairs are to meet at Springfield, lee, 14, to discuss the situation, The ular convention of the organisewill be held later February 1 at Galesburg.



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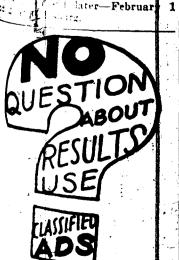
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## Along the Concrete



## Cuba Township

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts of

Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen and daughters Anita and June spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobson of Shady Hill enjoyed the holidays with their children in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pedersen, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bohart of Algonquin and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fauter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duke, Helen

Riley of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. M. Courad Kraus. Mrs. Kraus re North Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse end. Lovellette and Bob Oler of St. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zels Shady Hill enjoyed Sunday with Mr. dorf and children Helen and Bernard and Mrs. Norris Smith of Algonquin. Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Riley and children Frances and Lawrence en

> Mrs. Charlotte McGraw. Mrs. Frank Kelsey and son Mile motored to Chicago Tuesday.

loved Thanksgiving at the bome of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vlk and children Francis, Grace and Rita of Chicago enjoyed the holiday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pegg of Chiengo are spending a few days at their

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey enjoyed

Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Norris Iverson of Downers Grove. Mrs, Leo Riley entered the Francis Willard hospital Monday for ob

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey motored to Chicago Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson of Chicago spent Sunday at their summer

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyan and Mr. and Mrs. William Hafer and McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lloyd son Robert of Chicago spent Thanks. son Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Edward and daughter Geraldine, and Mary giving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher enjoyed Thanksgiving

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and children Roland and Phyllis enjoyed Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. garding motor truck operation

Conrad Kraus and Ernest Peteren called on the latter's relatives in ference called, by the Illinois Com-Elgin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and children Roland and Phyllis spent Friday in Chicago.

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Solution of numerous problems Chicago and the metropelitan area will be sought at a round table conmerce Commission to be held in its office at Chicago at 10 a. m. Friday, December 2. Representatives of trucking companies, railroads and the Chicago Association of Commerce as well as the members of the commis-

sion will attend the conference.

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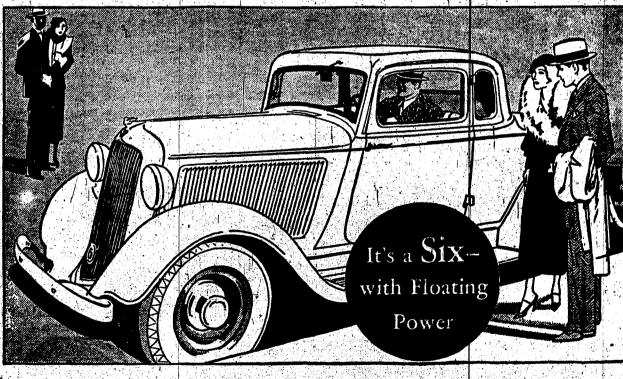


throng of people in our bank who were receiving their Christmas Savings checks. They had reason to be happy, for they had money with which to answer the spirit of Christmas—money that they had saved little by little.— Theirs could be the joy of giving-of helping others less fortunate. If you were not one of them join up today—start a Christmas Savings Fund. Make sure your next Christmas will be a happy one!

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#### Society - Personals Clubs

Advanced Officers' Night at Lounsbury Chapter

Lounsbury chapter 494, O. E. S. Mrs. Esther Grimm and to the Barrington quota. Mrs. Sophia Tonne were among the officers. Mrs. Sadie Thies Mrs. Worden Lines were soloists on the Honored and A. C evening's program.

#### Entertain at Bridge

Mrs. C. H. Kellam and Mrs. J. P Haffner entertained Monday at a one ancheon and afternoon at bridge in the home of Mrs. Kellam. 119 Cool dge avenue, Mrs. Wesby as the honor guest of the occasion. At the close of a pleasant afternoon prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. K. Pantice, Mrs. E. J. Harris Mrs. Harry Hoglund, Mrs. A. U Mrs. R. L. Mundhenk.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Walbaum

Entertair Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walbaum, 330 family dinner Sunday. The following lington Heights. relatives were guests: Mr. and Mrs. M. Kastling and children of Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. George Schauble Entertained Schauble, all of Barrington.

#### Rutertain at Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. August Walbaum o Barrington township entertained Thursday at a Thanksgiving dinner The following guests were present: Mrs. Howard Brintlinger Lake.

#### Family (Lathering at Landwer Home

Mrs. Walter Landwer, 213 W. Lindbln avenue, entertained on Lilliam Schaefer: Mr. and Mrs. West Western Springs were guests. ley Schaffer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Sin on Landwer and daughter Entertain on Mrs. Malel Smith and daughter, and Miss Florence Landwer.

#### Entertain at Family

at a family dinner. Mr. and Mrs. ton were guests. nand and children Lan Jr. and Margaret Ellen of Honor d Miss Edith Dymond o Lake Zulich were ghests.

#### Barrington Woman's Club

Oth Centudy Woman's club of Park Ridge is having its recipromeeting Tuesday afternoon. and has extended an invitaromen of this cluly. For furinformation telephone Mr.

ers please note the unusua the next chib meeting which an annual Christmas party to beneat the Little Wanderers, The e suggests a slight change this year due to the need of the on for each especially, for the id. Make your gift a bit less if necessary and give the balancelin each but as we are the only organization that sends toys and gifts ot wish to entirely drop that our work for these little

enefit card party. Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 30 given at the home Fred Record, was a very , occasion. The party was d by the ways and means e and will benefit the club

#### Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Trier

Entertain Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Trier held advanced officers' night Monday Cuba township entertained at Thanksith Mrs. Clara Anderson siving dinner and a group of 22 relaand Peter L. Anderson in the East. tives and friends enjoyed the day to-Mrs. Rose Haff of Chicago was guest gether. The program for the afternd George K. Volz of Ar- noon included music, readings, danceights was honored guest. ing and motion pictures. During the The other stations were filled by as- afternoon a Red Cross box was passed atrons from surrounding and a nice sum was realized to add

Mrs. Emma Worden, 512 Grove a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sears, 506 Grove avenue. Mrs. H. K. Brockway of Mundelein was an out of town guest. Mrs. Worden will leave for Clearwater. Fla. in the near future where she will spend the winter.

#### Entertains on Birthday:

Mrs. Martin Gerdau, 237 W. Station street, celebrated her birthday Kleopfer and son George Jr., and Mr. at the Bryant home Thursday. E. Liberty street, entertained at a and Mrs. W. Ray Wright, all of Ar-

#### Lions Ladies

and family of Crystal Lake, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robertson was hostess Mrs. Artold Schauble and children, Monday evening to the Lions ladies Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins and chill at bridge. Prizes went to Mrs. Ardren, and Mrs. Fred nold Schauble, and Mrs. F. W. Lindguest prize. In two weeks the club Grove avenue Monday evening. will be entertained at the home of

#### Mrs. Plagge Honors Guest

Mrs. John Plagge, 231 Applebee street, was hostess Friday evening and son: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chapel to a group of friends who spent a and daughter; Mrs. Ernestine Wall social hour at bridge. Miss Marguerbaum and family, and Mr. and Mrs. ite Peterson of Sterling was the hon-Walbaum, all of Barrington or guest. Prizes were awarded to Esther Ottoson of Crystal Mrs. Harold Grebe and Miss Peter-

#### Entertain Relatives Thanksgiving Day

Mrs. P. R. Drover, 129 Coolidge of John Plum in Chleago. avenue, was hostess Thursday at a Thanksgifing day with the following Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. and Mrs. guests present: Mr. and Mrs. John A. A. Kraft and family of Park Lake street entertained a group of Scharfer and the Misses Nelta and Ridge and A. W. Luse and family of relatives at dinner Thanksgiving day.

#### Thanksgiving

Mrs. William Dotterrer, 549 Div sion street, was hostess at a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson and family of Mrs. Wirt Lawrence, 217 W. Lake Cuba township and Mr. and Mrs. Beloit. was hostess Friday evening Donald Titterton and son of Barring-

#### Entertain at Six o'clock

Dinner and Bridge Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schroeder, 517 S. Cook street, entertained Saturday at a six o'clock turkey dinner and evening at bridge.

#### Entertains Relatives

Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Plagge, 130 W. Russell street, entertained a group of relatives at dinner on Thanksgiving

## **Dance Classes**

Miss Olive Swanson. who conducts the Dance studio at Elgin, will open classes at the I. O. O. F. Hall, above Quality Market, in Barrington on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 10 o'clock. Children, all ages in ballet, tap, acrobatic and ballroom dancing. Register Saturday, Dec. 3.

#### Entertain Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brandt, 328 Washington street, entertained a group of relatives and friends Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dehlinger avenue. of Park View were among the guests.

Lounsbury chapter 494 will hold he next stated meeting Monday evening, Dec. 5. The offices will be filled by past matrons and past patrons of Lounsbury chapter. Mrs. Genevieve Thacher and Louis Thacher will serve in the East. There will be election of officers. A pot luck supavenue, was honor guest Friday at per will be served in the dining room at 6:30 o'clock.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ost, 208 S. Cook street, entertained the following dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Bockelman and family and Miss Anna Wickersheim of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wickersheim and family of Long Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Murphy and daughters Ruth and Katherine, 515 Wednesday by entertaining the fol- Division street, spent Thursday and lowing members of her family: Mr. Friday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. George Gaare and son R Bryant in Chicago. J. Pelham of George Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Barrington also was a dinner guest

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cannon, 208 W. Lake street, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wightman of Broadview

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kirschner o Kansas City, Mo. were dinner guests berg. Mrs. R. M. Lines received the of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ricke, 318

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ketel, 442 V. Cook street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hubbard and daughters, Charlotte and Mildred of Janesville Wis. and Miss Margaret Wegner of Baraboo, Wis. Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. John Williamson, 12 Waverly road entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ericson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williamson of Evanston on Thanksgiving

520 Division street, were guests Saturday evening at a party in the home Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sodt, 230 W.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carmichael,

Miss Margaret Klehm of the Uni-

versity of Illinois spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schauble, 329 Liberty street. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sodt and son James spent Sunday with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dye, 115 S.

paign Monday with their daughter. Thanksgiving vacation at their homes E. E. Myers in Decatur. Miss Marguerite and Miss Ethel in Barrington. Popple, who are students at the uni-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of Texas are in Barrington to spend several weeks with Mr. Burns' parents, Mr. and Mrs, Ed Burns, 115 Coolidge

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sears and family, 506 Grove avenue, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Littljohn in DeKalb.

Mrs. C. Leopold and granddaughters Lucille and Eleanor Mack of Chicago were guests from Friday until Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sass, 120 Coolidge avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seaverns and daughter Betty spent Friday at the planetarium in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell and

son Everett of Joliet spent Thanks Landwer of Prospect avenue.

W. D. Dotterrer and son and with relatives at Delavan, Wis. daughter attended the International livestock exposition in Chicago Saturday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Lindberg and Grove avenue. daughter, 115 N. Harrison street, spent Thanksgiving day with Dr. and

Mrs. Harry Kirschner, 513 Grove of Ravenswood, ivenue, returned Sunday evening rom Kansas City, Kan, where she of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kirschner.

Miss Florence Patten, Miss Lucille Sheesley, Miss Florence Thies, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cannon, 208 W. Miss Edna Anderson, students at the Lake street, spent Thursday and

the University of Illinois spent from Thursday until Saturday of Thanksgiving vacation with his par- Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dockery, 130 ents Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hawley, 523 Garfield street. S. Cook street.

Miss Marjorie Bennett, 545 Grove Cook street, was a quest last week avenue, returned Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons of NANCY CARROLL and from St. Paul where she had spent Chicago. Thanksgiving vacation with her par-

Mrs. Fred Templin and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wiedenbeck, 135 Garfield street and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, N. Hager

Mrs. R. G. Plagge and son Robert, 545 Grove avenue, were guests Frihome of Mrs. Ira Bartley in Chicago. | Carmichael, 520 Division street

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Smiley and son Mrs. G. A. Lindskog of and Miss Nova Meyer, 526 Grove axes Hrving Park and Mrs. A. Timmerman nue, returned Sunday evening from and daughter Dorothy and brother Vinton, Ia. where they spent the J. Treptow of Libertyville were John Plagge, 231 Applebee street. Thanksgiving vacation with relatives guests Sunday at the Charles Thies home, 516 S. Cook street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rowland and giving with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley son and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wiemuth of Barrington returned Sunday after spending Thanksgiving vacation

> Miss Grace Castle of Kincaid spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Castle, 525

Miss Ruth Walgren, 216 Frank Mrs. A. V. Lindberg of Crystal Lake, lin street, was a guest from Friday until Sunday of Miss Kathleen Watts

James Plagge spent Thanksgiving had spent several weeks at the home at his parents' home, 545 Grove ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cannon and



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## Dundee avenue, motored to Cham- Teachers' college in DeKalb, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W Stamper and

Charles Hawley who is attending son James of Riverdale were guests

Mrs. Herman Schwemm. 215 8

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwemm, 113 W. Main street, spent Sunday with relatives at Hampshire Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Westberg, 240

Franklin street, spent Thanksgiving in Chicago with Mrs. mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alverson of Madison, Wis. were guests Thursday day of Mrs. H. A. Bowen at the and Friday of Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

Miss Marguerite Peterson of Sterling was a guest from Friday until Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

## Shoes Tinted

## to Match your Gown

Possibly you have a certain gown that you will want to wear on some special occasion during the holiday season—but | m a y b e you haven't shoes to match the gownwell, here is where we can help you out. We will tint any pair of shoes you have, regardless of color, to match or harmonize with the gown you wish to wear, and our charge will be reasonable.

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Village Will File Suit Against Bank Deposit Sureties. Trustees Instruct Attorney

to Prepare Action in Two Suits

Two separate suits against sufeties on a depository bond and sureties on a treasurer's bond will be instituted by David B. Maloney, village attorney in an effort to recover some \$40,-000 deposited by the village in closed First State bank.

This action will come as a result of two resolutions unanimously, allopted at the village board meeting Monday night. Whereas the actions are taken against the sureties, directors of the bank, they are a matter of technical routine and are indirectly protection for these same directors as they include among the defendants the estate of a late director which has been probated and is scheduled to be been promited and is scheduled to be settled in December. If the actions were not taken at this time, the estate would escape responsibility with the result that an additional burden might fall on the other directors at

a later time. The resolution to institute suit against the surcties on the depository bond stated in part: "Whereas, heretofore the

State bank of Barrington, an Illinois banking corporation, of Barrington. Illinois as principal, and Henry J. Lageschulte, Albert L. Robertson. Edward W. Riley, Walter N. Inndwer, George J. Hager, Fred Hopein, Irvin E. Landwer, George W. Spun-ner, William Schnetlage, William Skinner, Edward C. Wolff, and Robert G. Work as sureties, executed and delivered to the village of Barrington. Cook land Lake counties, Illinois, a certain depository bond tyherein and whereby they were held and bound unto the village of Barrington, a mulicipal corporation in the sum of \$75 000, that the said depository should keep, account for and pay over al moneys on deposit with said depository to the credit of the village of

Barrington, . . . . "Whereas it is necessary that said be instituted upon the depository fond against the sureties and claim be filed against the estate of Edward W. Riley on account of his indebredhes on said bond.

"Be it, therefore, resolved by th president and board of trustees of the village of Barrington, that David B. Maloney be directed to institute suit upon the depository bond against the sureties herein above named be directed to file claim against the estate of Edward W. Riley, Ages to enforce the liability of the said A similar resolution was ado directing suit against the sureties on the bond of F. L. Waterman, treasurer. The sureties were H. J. L. chilte and E. W. Riley. As in the other sult, a claim will be against the estate of E. W. Riles

G. Moeller of Palatine New Proprietor of Press Shop, 111 E. Main Street

Announcement was made this r of a change of ownership of the I Shop at 110 E. Main street, formerly operated by Frank Mick. George Moeller, formerly of the Pulltine Press shop, will be the new proprie-

The building is being redec this week for the opening Saturday. Modern equipment of the type bes sulted for high grade work is being installed. Mr. Moeller states in an annonneonent which appears elsewhere In this issue of The Review. He will receive both pressing and dry cleaning work.

Fire Department Has Busy Time With Three Cally in Three Pays

Continued from page 1. road work during the summer. loss included the building.

hundred bushels of corn and a nu of minor items, The cause of fire has not been determined. The department was called William Brandt home, 616 E. street about 9 o'clock Monday morning. A fire in the ceiling of the kitchen just above a pipe leading from the gook stove had gained qui elittle headway before the department arrived. The damage was confined principally to the kitchen. A call for the department parly Saturday evening came from the Har ry Clark home, 331 E. Russell street

A blaze which started in one of the rooms was extinguished before the department arrived. Little damage was reported. Relief Workers Raise

Two-Thirds \$1500 Quota

Continued from page 1 Niles Center, Niles and Tessylle)

Oak Park, River Forest, Berwin Riverside, LaGrange, Brookfield, Argo-Summit (including Justice and Spring Forest), Blue Island, Harvey (including Dixmoor and Phoenix), Home-wood (including East Hazelcrest) and Chicago Heights. In all the other communities of the

county the relief needs are at present being met by the rural service of the ook county bureau of public wefare. Ralph Nichola, instructor in

speech department of the Fort Dodge. la, high school, spent the Thenlagivhig holidays with his stater, Fern Nichola, 126 W. Lake street.

## **ANNOUNCEMENT**

I will open a press shop in the building

I will install modern equipment of the type best suited for high grade work. For quality cleaning and pressing, telephone Barrington 301.

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formerly occupied by Frank Mick at 110 E. Main Street on Saturday, December 3, and will be prepared to take care of your pressing and dry cleaning needs at that time.

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RUBBER-TIRED LARGE TOY TRACTORS—A

KIDDIE CARS Strongly built. Rubber handles

CARPET SWEEPERS—Miniature in size—they

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"DUCKY" True Flesh Rubber Doll, real as life, A bargain at . SLEDS "King of the Hill" and other popular makes,

flexible runners \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \$1.50 and \$2.00

handle bars for steering and

Large Metallic Toy Zeppelins-27 inches long, aluminum finish ..... 69¢ GAMES

Others priced at 10c to 25c BOOKS-10c to 50c PING-PONG SETS ... 25c & 49c EASEL BLACKBOARD Strong-

Rook, Pit and Flinch-All

popular pastimes, ea. 65¢

each .......25c, 50c, \$2.50 LITTLE GARDENER SETS

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Big General Store — A Home Store Run by Home Folks Amos & Andy Fresh Air Taxicabs A very strongly built toy that runs. Very amusing to children and adults ...... 39c

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ORANGES Fancy Navels .

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Continued from page 1 announced at the next meeting of the poard of trustees. Deposit Sureties Following the 10 to 6 vote of Hager avenue residents favoring the location of the route and the almost unanimous expression of Exmoor residents for the improvement, the village board

Without Appeal Recent studies of lightning show that it not only strikes directly, but may rebound. And the rule is that whether you catch it on the fly or on the first bounce, you're out.-

Imagination's Value Science would have been the decided to pass a resolution asking slave of accumulated facts and obthe state highway department to exservations had imagination not lit tend the route as proposed along or the torch of hypotheses ahead of it.

New Cuba Electric Shop Opened in Sass Hardware Building by C. Ahlgrim

A new electric shop was opened in Barrington this week at 111 N. Hough street by Clarence Ahlgrim, who has been engaged in electrical work and has been an agent for stove and furnace burners in the Barrington community for some time. The new downtown shop is located in a corner of the shops of the Arnold H. Sass Hardware store and the firm will be

known as the Cuba Electric shop. Mr. Ahlgrim will take care of general repairing, house wiring, lighting equipment and radio repairing, according to an opening announcement which appears in an advertisement elsewhere in this issue of The Re-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Spafford and son Ben of Chicago were. Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grom, 209 Franklin street.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Woman's Club Offers Outstanding Booth at Chicago Exhibit Tuesday

Continued from page 1 carving set supports, a leaf-shaped porcelain pickle dish, a silver hot chair. water pitcher, a blue pottery vase, a candle snuffer and tray 100 years old,

of interest in the Barrington booth. Unusual Rugs The Barrington rug display included three hooked rugs (modern), one mond

and a fire bellows were other items

braided rug which caused consider able comment because of its beauty and workmanship, and a hooked runapproximately a century old. Other interesting items were a whatnot, a candle holder, a crystal vace, a tabore table, an old folding chess table and a carved walnut parlor

who loaned articles for the exhibit were Mrs. John Schwemm, Mrs. William Dawson, Mrs. F. C. Pundt, Mrs. Edwin Read, Mrs. Robert Muir, Mrs. D. F. Brooke and Mrs. R. R. Ham-

# We've never had so many real bargains-all at once!

Large Pottery Lamps

2.55

Beautifully molded bases in mottled yellow, pumpkin, green, black and oxblood. Parchment shades are decorated to match. A remarkable value.

Large selection of other low-priced floor and table lamps

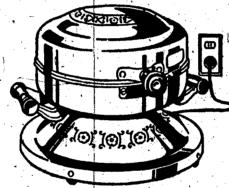
Your Public Service Store

. is getting ready for Christmas early this year. Our tables are already full of useful gift selections. And although prices are much lower now than ever before, quality is fully guaranteed. Come in—you'll agree this is a good place and a good time to go Christmas shopping.

Electric Percolators

A very practical coffee maker for the table. Finished in heavy polished aluminum with etched design. Black wooden handle. Basy to clean. (Cord not included.)

Many other bargains in percolators, including the new Hotpoint coffee-maket.



Chrome Waffle Irons

This full-size chromium waffle iron is a bargain and a beauty! Has an automatic indicator to tell when aluminum grids are hot enough for batter. 3.45

with heat signal

Other electric waffle irons—some as low as \$1.29

3-lb. Automatic Irons

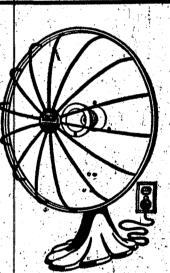
Hotpoint's newest iron—as large bur only half as heavy as ordinary irons. Speeds up ironing and does not require tures include automatic temperature control, thumb rest and 2 handy "button nooks"

5.95

Other electric irons, variously priced -\$1 and up

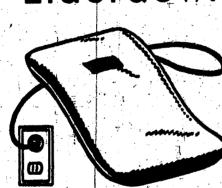
Electric "Spot" Heaters

Makes chilly corners comfortable. 13 - inch reflector bowl. Two-tone green enamel finish.



fan models, \$3.35 and up

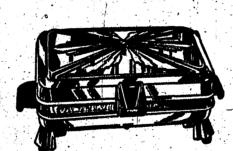
## Eiderdown Heating Pads



Also a new all-rubber waterproof

I large woolly heat pad with automatic thermostatic control. Choice of three tem peratures. Fine for getting quick relief from aches and beat pad by Hospoins-only \$5.95 pains, 12 x 15 inches. Cover is lavender eiderdown.

COMBINATION SALE



This deluxe chromium sandwich toaster and 3-cup percolator, both for only

Toester is best quality with beautiful embossed design. Makes a handy table grill also. Percolator is chromeplate on copper.

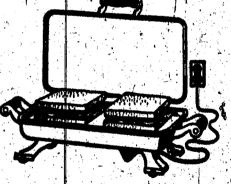


This deluxe chromium sandwich toaster and 8-cup percolator, both for only

The sandwich toaster-table grill is the same featured in the above combination. The percolator is chrome-finished copper.

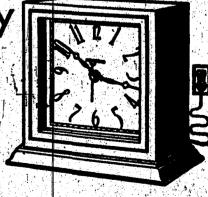
Sandwich Toasters

table grill



A great buy. Quickly toasts two sandwiches, any thickness, both sides at once. Its two grill-plates may also be used for frying bacon, eggs, sausages, pancakes, small steaks, etc. (Cord extra).

Mahogany Electric Clocks



The manufacturer (Hammond Clock Company) is discontinuing this Colonial model—hence this remarkable low price. (Formerly sold at \$14.50.) Real mahogany case with buff dial.

Other inexpensive electric clocks at \$4.75 and mp

## PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Many other electrical stores are also now featuring special displays of Christmas gifts

Toasters

1.19

smart-looking toaster two slice model. Attractively finished in 'ebony" with nickel trim.

About the Public Service Company: Several outstanding facts about this Company probably are not as well understood as I think they should be. (1) It is purely an operating company and is not owned or controlled by any other company. (2) The majority of its stockholders live right bene - it is

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"bome owned". (3) All of its officers and employes live bere. (4) Its future i irrevocably dependent upon the growth and prosperity of northern Illinois.

#### Death Valley Love

By MAHSHALL BREEDON

BULL GRAHAM had lived for dier and explorer, half century ago. spending most of his time tramping around Death valley.

"It's a-gettin' so a man can hardin. Bull grambled.

Jenny, who was usleep on her feet There they established a permabeside him, did not wake up at the nament station, where they resound of Hull's voice. But when mained until the late summer of the crunch of feet cut the still hot 1883, when they retreated southair Lonesome June opened one eye, ward, finally reaching Cape Sabine looked at the newcomer and went after a journey of 400 miles. There to sleep again. Buil had caught a they expected to meet relief ships, view of the young girl's face. She or at least to find supplies cached was making hard headway through at designated points. Failing in

to the old man. Her lies were lives as a result of starvation and her breath chaic in quick gasps, but under the blister of her face the countenance was determined Bull was about to say when the girl stepped aside and started to pass. Instantly Bull slid forward. His heat-twisted old body barred her passage. "You can't fight the sink," he said. "You're walking to yur death,

She glared at him. Eyes wide, lips set, muscles taut. "I know what I am doing." The tone was harsh, the words stuttered through the dry thiout. "Let me go." She jerked awdy, but before she could step forward Bull took her by both arms and swung her face away from the endly blow of the sun. He held her until the brief struggle died. When he loosened her she looked at lim, "Old Buzzard. You mind your own business, I want to

For a brief moment their eyes held, then the girl wavered, her breast heared and, sitting in the hot alkali, she buried her face in her arms and sobbed, dreadfully. Bull Graham stepped to the side of Lonesome June. He took a water hottle from his pack and stood about the irl.

"A drink of water slow like," he you'll not want to die. No man in them lay large lagoons formed un a-doing. Take a drink outen the

"I love him." Her words were more broken than before.

The old han drew her to her feet. led her toward the patient Jenny. be said. It's not more'n a couple only he made suitable for erecting. of miles. They started off slow buildings by the artificial means of ly. The water had revived the girl, pile-driving. Her eyes lost some of their flerce ness, her los softened. They walked speaking. Every hundred steps or so Bull would offerther a In the fourth stop she going back." Her voice was firm.

wait to mirry mo."

"Thinking maybe you was a right smart gal. Bull said, "Guess maybe

"What 🌓 you mean?" she asked. "When was a young feller," he talked as brey began to walk toward the hotel, 11 had me a gal. I not a herp of wore by her. Liked her more'n i lio Lonesome June here, having myself killed, and I was fer killing he and by gosh I was all I sets out to have my jest as you been doing Yes I walked from Los Angeles was a-living, and I kept coming util I come to this here Death valley, and then I seen what a tine place the world was and I

"You think you can love only oncet. So did I, but I know better now I been in love ever since that against me. More in was with her. And you why, you'll have a better boy afore you can wink twenty times. and then you'll be like I am. plum happy with your new love, and it will be a honest love, like the one you lest ad wasn't."

didn't want to get myself killed.

moved her cracking "Way, you're right," she said. Her voice was cheerful. "Of course. there are other men, and besiden it wouldn't be fair to my father and mother. They are waiting at the notel. I'll run along and oh, thank you so much, and I hope you'll always love your wife like

you said you did, for you said you found better love than the first girl could give

Old Ball Graham leaned his skinny arms over the back of Lone nome June. He watched the girl going toward the hotel.

"I been honest with the sink fer fifty thred years, since I come to it." he mid, "and it ain't a goin to mind efent t tell a bit of a lie. Love me wife. Wife, say, gal, I ain't had no wife, nor no gal, either, heen in leve with Death valley fer all them years and I guessen the

## Museum Exhibit Recalls

Tragic Arctic Episode The Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, has among its exhibits several cans of soup which were carried by the third relief expedition sent to Major General A. W. Greeley, United States soldier and explorer, more than a

Greeley's famous expedition to the Arctic regions was undertaken ly have room fer to turn around in 1881. The party reached Discovery Harbor on Lady Franklin bay, conesome June, his long-eared Grinnell land, during the summer. this, they were obliged to spend the winter at Cape Sabine, where all but seven of the party lost their

> Really Had Told Truth Chinese gurdener sold a horse to a farmer, and during the transaction he repeatedly said: "Horsec no look well, but plenty pull."

exposure.

It was subsequently | discovered that the animal was blind, and indensed at being taken in by a Chinese, the purchaser took John to

"Did you know the horse was blind?" asked the magistrate: "Oh, yeh, I know long tam," John

"Then why didn't you tell him o?" the magistrate demanded. "I tell him all," said the Chinese.

That being admitted, the case was dismissed.

City of Venice Unique Venice is at the head of the Adri atic sea, between the mountains and the sea. The whole of the plain has been formed by the debris swept down from the Alps by rivers. In the process of time some of these banks, as in the case of Venice, raised themselves above the level of the water and became held it close, temptingly so, "then the true shore line, while beyond the world is worth what you was doubtedly by fresh water brought the salt water tide which found its

banks about the middle of the la good stands the city of Venice "Best we get back to the hotel," The soil is an oozy mud which can

> Sunny Dispositions A sunshiny disposition is a gift

from God. There are many whose handed the bottle back. "I'm not minds are filled with gloomy thoughts, and who look on the dark "If you to into the sink, I'll have side of everything. Such people to be a-goln' with you and me and cannot radiate sunshine until they Lonesome June is tired, we be." fill their minds with the brighter. "He was going to marry me," shey happier thoughts. This is not an easy matter, for when gloomy "He had a change of heart again thoughts receive encouragement to remain, it is hard to displace them "In the hotel he told me while with more cheerful ones. If we go we were bancing that he did not persistently to work to cultivate a sunshiny disposition, our efforts will at longth be rewarded, and we shall be the possessors of a brightness and cheeriness scarcely distinguishable from that bestowed on a natural gift .-- A. T. Cirigge,

> Nation's Medicine Bill According to the committee on the cost of medical care, the annual bill

An' will you believen of it, one night for medicine in the United States is she up and tells me to 'go plum \$715,000,000. More than 70 per cent to h-1 out of her sight'? Well, that of the total expenditure for drugs busted me up a heap. I was fer and medicine is for self-medication

Sacred Chinese Gateway The gateway of the Ming tombs near Pelping, was constructed in 1540. It has been repeatedly repaired; the last repairs were made in 1785 by order of the emperor.

## Byrd's South Pole Ship

Attracts History Students School children are finding the trophies on board Byrd's south pole ship, and the boat itself, which is moored division representatives.

in the Chicago canal, interesting studies on contemporary history. Inasmuch as all history books now include Admiral Byrd's recent expeditions to the north and south poles as important chapters in American history, seeing the south pole ship, and learning of the many obstacles that had to be overcome before the ship finally landed in Little America with its crew of 42 men, its equipment, food supplies, and numerous other items necessary for the 19 months of the

One of the most interesting of all the trophies exhibited on the boat is the glass-enclosed replica of Little America, which was made to scale by the New York museum of natural history. It shows in miniature detail the wireless towers, the huts and the tunnels that were constructed on the ice barrier, and which served as the home of 82 men during the perilous months of Antarctic snow and

Also on display are rare specimens of bird and animal life, the only living beings of Antartica. The penguins, petrels, seals, and whales have been brought back and stuffed to remain as permanent momentoes of the far-distant land they represent. Suits of various kinds of furs, worn by Byrd and his men are to be seen, as well as the different kinds of equipment. Expecially interesting is the radio equipment set up in Little America, that served as so vital a means of keeping the explorers in touch with each other (for sometimes communieation by foot was practically cut off for even short distances, because of terrific blizzards and snow storms) and with the outside world.

The food used by the men on the boat and on the trail is exhibited. and includes among other items, pemmican, a concentrated food that served as the main tidbit at most of the meals, dehydrated fruits and regetables and Eskimo biscuits.

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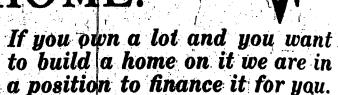
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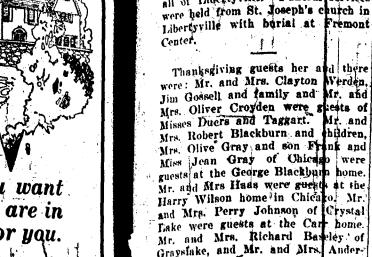
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this village, died at her hope Mon-

stroke of paralysis, She was Br years

old in July 1889 she was married

to their mapke of Fremont, and to

to Christmapke of Fremont and to them were born four children, one son Aloc Hanne of Mundelein, three daughters, Mrs. Dorn Kramer, Mrs. Walter Repun and Mrs. Edward Sill of Libertyville, Funeral services

son and children were guests at the

L. H. Cypher home. Mr. and Mrs.

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## Wauconda

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seymour, Miss Catherine and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marie Seymour, Earle Harrison and Stroker. sister Miss Lora were guests at the Owen Paddock home in Maywood. Mrs. Viola Carr and Mrs. Lilah Fisher of Chicago were guests at the Merritt Clark home. Mrs. Bertha Jenks was a guest at the Floyd Godfrey home in Evanston.

John William Cushman while riding in his father's automobile on the main street here Friday was thrown from the car while scuffling with his pet police dog. The door was thrown open and the boy was hurled to the pavement. He suffered a severe cut over the right eye and a scalp wound that required several stitches. First ald was rendered by a local doctor. He was later taken to his home in Fremont jeant of Wauconda,

and A. M. at Masonic hall the third degree was conferred on Edwin Drom. Visiting members were present from Barrington, Crystal Lake, Lake Zurich, Lake Villa, Antioch, Chicago and

Mrs. Anna Sensor, wife of Homer Sensor former resident here, passed traddren Buddy and away at the Victory Memorial hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. George Stroker and miles east of Wauconda fell from a farm north of town on Saturday had and Mrs. Vincent Davlin were guests Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carr attended load of cornstalks Saturday evening his hand caught in the machinery and Mrs. J. L. Harris and sens were Eugene Stroker and sons, Mr. and was returned to the home. guesta of relatives at Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Arthur Stroker and daughter

> She was born at Pittsburg, Pa. July him in the face. 17, 1885. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. The body will be taken to Graceland cemetery for

Clyde Dickson left Saturday to spend the winter with relatives

Mrs. Leona Yaxley and Mrs. William Risteau and children of Chicago spent a few days recently at Mrs. Yaxley's summer home on Sfocum Mrs. Frank Dickson and Mrs. John

Ross spent Monday in Chicago, Mrs. Fred Sheperd of Des Moines, Ia. was a recent caller at the home of the Misses Margaret Duers and Belle Taggart. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bechtold of

Richmond, Ind. and Mrs. I. E. Golding of Libertyville visited at the Carr home Friday,

August Bats, 47 years old, an em-

at the home of Harry Graham in a Thanksgiving party at the home of and dislocated his right shoulder. He and lost the thumb and two fingers Cary, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baseley and Dr. and Mrs. Ray M. Gibbs at Pala- was taken to the Condell hospital at daughter visited at the home of Mrs. tine, Other members of the Stroker Libertyville by Dr. John Ross, where Jack Now at Shawano, Wis. Mr. family present were Mr. and Mrs. the fracture was treated. Later he

While cranking an engine Satur day Dale Lincoln had his nose broken the handle flying off and striking

Al Jones returned Saturday from Chicago where he had spent Thanksgiving with his daughter Mrs. Ray

Mrs. Isabelle Grantham suffered he past week with a serious case of blood poisoning, resulting from pricking the hand with a needle.

Mr .and Mrs. Elwood Pratt of High and Park were visitors here Sunday Mrs. Zoa Smith of Milwauker visited last week with her sister Mrs

Miss Lora Harrison caught her thumb in the electric ringer on Monday. The finger was badly crushed. Mrs. Clyde Carr and Mrs. Laura Page were callers in Wauconda the Libertyville hospital last Mon-

R. C. Kent, Miss Margaret Duers and Mr. and Mrs. George Jepson were callers in Waukegan Tuesday. Mrs. Alice Baseley spent the week-end at the home of her daughter Mrs. Fred Dowell of West McHenry. Carr home.

Herman Dierker while working at at the home of tal, Wankegan, Saturday morning, ploye on the Oscar Hauri farm three with a corn husker at the John Roney

Mrs. Edith Brown and children ar guests in the home of Mrs. Brown's sister Mrs. Frank Dickson. Miss Ruth Miller spent Thanksgiving vacation with relatives a

Mrs. Fanny Pratt visited the past week with relatives in Chicago. Miss Ellen Johnson, teacher in the high school, spent the week-end in

John Daley, Miss Mary Daley, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kirk, Geraldine Kirk and Raymond Daley spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckman at

Mrs. Elva Amerman spent Saturday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pratt of High Miss Betty of Highland Park called

on friends here Friday. John Daley of Round Lake, son o Ed Daley of this village, underwent an operation for double hernia at

Mrs. Budd Ford visited in Waukegan Friday

Francis Bonslett of Chicago and Edward Bonslett of Buffalo, N. Y. were callers Sunday at the Carr



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THINK TWICE YOUNG PEOPLE

In a recent radio address, W. E. Mallalieu, General Manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, observed that the engroachment of government competition into inbusiness for themselves.

newspaper said: "He might better have deplored the fact that the government is so little in business that it cannot lives. guarantee employment to those worthy young people, but must turn them loose in a chaotic world of industry in which they cannot find jobs.'

Here we have two schools of thought represented: The first upholds our American theory of individualism: the second, that of paternalism.

Our country reached world leadership through the freedom of individual initiative. So far our socialist friends have been unable to show the same advancement for the individual through their experiments. Under their theory that the government should guarantee employment to worthy young people, the government would have to take over all business, including land ownership. It could then, in theory at least, regulate production and income. Every citizen would virtually be a ward or an employe of the government and ployes are also active in blocking depend upon the public treasury for his "keep." As all government industries are tax-exempt, they would have to make should fight to defend what they cona profit as floes private industry, which, in turn, would be sider their rights. Without comment handed to the public treasury to be redistributed, with the citizens drawing their living from the public payrolls or charitable institutions.

The fundamental reason for all past failures of government in the field of business, is simply this: Government does not have to make a profit. It can always demand additional sums from the taxpayers to cover inefficiency, carelessness or mediocrity on the part of public servants who are in no way responsible for losses. This condition breeds lack of initiative in the rank and file of public employes for. in the vast majority of cases, they can reap no reward for superior ablity. Once we eliminate individual incentive, we to attack whenever they espouse prinhave gone a long way toward eliminating progress.

Private enterprise, on the other hand, must be self sup- partmental heads on items which may porting and make a profit in order to exist and pay taxes to be curtailed or eliminated in a conmaintain all functions of government. Each business and ing costs. each individual must strive for efficiency. Every individual has an oppertunity to progress according to his ability and reading with grave concern the pro- off 24 per cent within the two-year latent genius is thereby developed. The record of this nation ceedings of the American Federation period beginning January 1, 1930 and shows that the achievement of its citizens have benefited of Labor convention held in Cincin ending on the same day of this year.

The world of Labor convention held in Cincin ending on the same day of this year.

The decline in farmer's incomes was the world and given our own people more conveniences, more lowance for organization bias, the reluxuries, higher wages, more leisure time and more inde-to politicians and relief workers alike. It is logical that congress will be pendence than are enjoyed by the citizens of any other workers alike. pendence than are enjoyed by the citizens of any other "We estimate" says the A. F. of L. country.

Who will claim that if our young people had been "guar- 60,000,000 persons are now living beanteed employment by the government," we could have our entire population. Forty millions shown any such record of progress? We have proof that in of them have been dragged into povother nations which have extended paternalism to the limit, there has been lack of advancement because of restriction of conditions even in normal times are real opportunity and incentive for the individual.

We ard today paying an exorbitant cost in taxation, for loading the government with hundreds of duties outside the look to the government to solve their or vessel for ink and another for problems. The unfortunate feature is blotting powder.

high tide of friendship between England and

comple court house, in Hanover, Vinginia, located a few miles east of Ashland, the latter on U.S. Route

ddock tragedy. The chief predicted that

Washington, being under the projection of an all

wise Providence, would some day become the Tougher of a mighty empire.

was expressed the first definite opposition to

Colonies was reached in 1763. In this quiet

legitimate function of governing. If we obligated our government to "guarantee employment to worthy young people | when they leave school," we would assume a burden of paternalism and taxation that would make the cost of government simply staggering and our young people would be the ones who would eventually pay this cost either through destructive taxation, or destroyed opportunities, or loss in self respect which would result when government, unable to collect sufficient taxes to meet its exorbitant demands, would confiscate property in lieu thereof and redistribute it in the shape of jobs or doles to its "dependent," rather than "independent" people.

#### WHY DO WE HAVE FIRES?

That is a fair question—and one that can be answered. We don't have fires because they are unpreventable, and are an unfortunate but inescapable phase of modern life. We have them because we are careless—are incompetent—put a false form of "saving" ahead of real economy—and because we refuse to learn a few simple, easily understood lessons.

Every year we pay out \$500,000,000 directly to the bill for fire. The indirect cost comes to several times that figure. dustry was harrowing chances of young people to go into Probably the total reaches two billion dollars or more. At least eighty per cent of it is unnecessary—that eighty per Criticizing Mr. Mallalieu's viewpoint, a leading socialist cent could well be termed the "carelessness bill." No other civilized people allows so great a waste in either dollars or

## WASHINGTON

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

A STRONG counter-movemen against curtailment of certain governnent expenses is reported underway. Advices are to the effect that one powerful group of veterans have deided on drastic reprisals in an at tempt to stave off proposed cuts in illowances from the veterans' administration. Groups of government emconomies in the federal payroll. It s only human that beneficiaries on the merits of the methods, it is obvious that a pitched battle of words will be seen during the next session f the present congress.

ONE REPORT claims that the noted members of the non-partisan economy committees such as Calvin Admiral Byrd, General Pershing, Alfred E. Smith will be targets for caustic criticisms. On scheme is to show how these leaders have themselves benefitted from gov ernment bounties either personally or through corporations in which they nave a financial interest. Public men, however, gradually become accustomed ciples. Meanwhile the house approcerted drive to cut government operat-

review, "counting all workers and hose dependent upon them, at least erty by depression; twenty million more are in industries where living eľow standard."

PEOPLE usually without thinking

the habits of politicians who find profitable to maintain the fiction of 'cure alls" from legislatures. Govern ments can help but there are limitations to power of this sort. Making promises is easier than fulfilling them.

DRAFTING OF REVISION of of major importance assuming that the necessary votes for revision are will meet the demands of the two parties' platforms? It is believed that Spain, to the Art Institute in memory efforts will be centered on an amendment to the Volstead act to be followed by repeal of the eighteenth amendment. The senate and house indiciary committees will have the burden of drafting all changes. No doubt they will authorize early hearings to have benefit of outside advice. One puzzle to be solved deals with Venetian models. The painting of permission to manufacture and sell beer and other intoxicants and at the while the expression on the faces of same time guard against the return of bothersome item in the protection of so-called "dry" atates of common wealths which did not permit the sale of intoxicating liquors prior to the eighteenth amendment. The best legal minds of congress and the incoming or outgoing administrations will be taxed with a multiplicity of baffling detail. The return of beer is not

THE ADVANCE GUARD of he gislators returning to their duties are impressed with the need of giving the farmers special attention. The "farmadvertised farm board fell short of lofty expectations. There is no escape from facts. Valuation of all MEMBERS OF CONGRESS are capital employed in agriculture fell The decline in farmer's incomes was followed by a shrinkage in their equiwave of foreclosures. The time of the short session will be limited to appropriation bills. Yet it appears that with four-wheel brakes, to stop, or the emergency may speed congressional consideration of measures vital to the farmers of the country.

along a smooth legal road.

Old Desk Accessories Standish is an old name for an ink horn or vessel, later applied to the stand or dish containing the box

By James W. Brooks

PEWS IN ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, RICHMOND, VA.

N St. John's Church at Richmond, Vinginia

Patrick Henry made his impassioned plea for Liberty or Death! Washington heard that speech

It is not on record that he made comment but

it created a deep impression as did Henry's speech in the Parson's Cause, at Hanover for these addresses involved fundamental principles that

## Wandering From This to That

Huge Painting at Institute One of the great works of a which is certain to be chosen for ex hibition at the World's Fair, is "The Assumption of the Virgin," by E Greco. This is a commanding canvass, measuring, without the frames 158 inches in height by 90 inches in width. It was painted in 1577, 355 years ago. The color is still brilliant and shows no sign of deterioration The old masters never used substitutes for their primary colors, but ground them themselves in their own studios. The painting was executed for the convent of Santo Domingo el Antique in Toledo, Spain. The painting was later purchased by the Infante Don Sebastian Gabriel, after whose death it was purchased from the heirs by a Paris dealer. Durand-Ruel, in 1904. It came to America in 1006. A frame in the Spanish by Hermann Dudley Murphy, an artist from Boston. This frame is a work of art in itself and was made specially for the picture in the style in which it might well have fitted in the church at Santo Domingo. Mr. Murphy selected the wood from choice Michigan pine, and went over every square inch with a carving tool. The gold is laid on by the old. Italian method of red-gold size, and is burnished all over. The whole picture is nineteen feet high and is mounted on a Levanto marble base. With its great protecting sheet of plate glass it weighs 2500 pounds. The total cost of the painting and the frame prohibition laws becomes a subject was \$54.637. It is now appraised at more than one million dollars. In

1915, Nancy Atwood Sprague, of

Chicago, presented this great work, the finest by El Greco outside of (Missouri Synod of Albert Arnold Sprague, The paint-Groff's Hall, 135 Park Avel ing shows an open sepulchre with clouds, while angels accompany her; dvent sermon by the pastor. below the twelve apostles are shown divided by the sepulchre, six on one program on Saturday at 2 p. m. side and six on the other. For these figures, El Greco used Spanish and are invited to attend. Mary is executed with great dignity You Richly in All Wisdom." Col. 3 the angels shows marked reverence. REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor The Cost of Motor Accidents

According to B. G. Willis, vice president of the Fireman's Fund Indemnity Company, the annual eco-Heart, first Friday of each month. dents is about \$2,500,000,000. Some realization of the magnitude of the waste can be obtained by the knowledge that public school education in the entire country costs only \$2,200.

Practically all of the two and onehalf billion loss is due to three factors -ignorance, carelessness or incomrevolt" at the ballot boxes could be petence. There is no other major interpreted only one way. It is sim- cause of automobile accidents. The ually have been futile. The much mechanical failure of the car is small his machine in proper condition. The human factor is present in every conccivable mishap.

000.000 annually:

standing of the destructive force of a moving automobile. A car going 50 miles an hour has the same potential force as if it were dropped from a height of 101 feet. At 40 miles an the average driver is able to react to danger, and it then takes 80 feet, total of 109 feet.

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H. E. KOENIG, Pastor. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

421 E. Main Street December 4-Subject: God the Only Cause and Creator.

Golden Text : Psalms 75:1. Unto thee, O God, do we give thanks, unto thee do we give thanks: for that the name is near thy wondrous works declare.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday service, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at t

The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipofsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Sat

SALEM EVANGELICAL The usual services will be observed at Salem Evangelical church, Regular Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. The Coming of the Lord—the Hope of the

Church. At 7:30 p. m., Miss Edna Schweit-

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all his prospects a workout to see Bee what they can do undor fire and it Pur will give the fans a fine chand to look over the 1933 prospects. These Elgin teams are generally big but the Bronchos trimmed them. Clarkmen need some tough competition now because on Friday, Dec. 9, Daes they will tear, into their Northwest conference schedule when the Liberty The members of the heavyweight B. B

squad at present are Harry Miller, Kling William Beerman, Bernard Christy, Kells George Banks, and Willie Altenburg, Met forwards: William Landwer, Haward Stone Meiners and Claude Conn, centers: Willard Grabenkort, Harold Roth. Russell LaPointe, Henry Brandt and Dan Capulli, guards. They are a very heavy aggregation and will have to make up for their lack K. M of weight by their speed. There will be ten home games rear and season tickets will be offered Schau

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Elgin B. Here, December 2, Libertyville, Here December 9 Wauconda, There, December 10. Arimgion, There. December Wauconda, Here, December 17 Bensenville, Here, December Conference Tournament, Dece 8, 29, 30, Libertyville. Palatine, Here, January 6.

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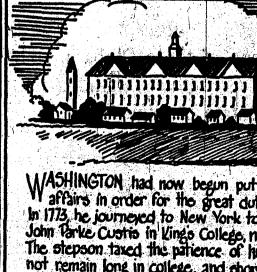
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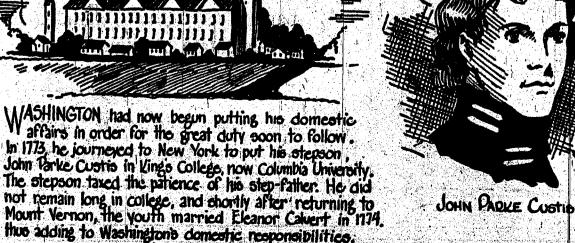
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## Bronchos-Elgin B Booked for Opener

Phillips 66 and Sass Hardware Tie RHS Cagers Makes in District League Debut Friday Night

The Sass Hardware pin team tled Phillips 66 for first place in the Barrington District league Friday night when they won two of the three-game series from the Schauble Bros, team. Phillips fulled to add more than one game to their standing in their tilt with Catlow's team placing the latter team only two games behind the

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Beerman ......175 178 Purcell ......143 172 189 Total ......743 846 774 Catlow's-....171 154 207 .....152 152 Mitchell ..... ....125 128

Daeschler ......187 195 - 153 .....804 786 Total Sass Hardware-B. Brown ...... 156 164 132 Harry Miller, Klingenberg ....125 Bernard Christy, Kellam Willie Altenburg, McCoy 161 176 ..224 181

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> High Series Puts Langdales Near Top in Lions Pin Loop

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With the high series score in the night, Langdale's pin team increased its total to within 18 pins of the leaders, Church's team. The bowling was so even in the league that the series totals for the four teams was confined to a variation of only 59 Kellam

Earl Schwemm led the individual scoring with 578 pins. Langdale sec-Tournament, December ond with 510 and Irving Hager with an even 500 for the three games.

Pohlman's Team-429 W. Catlow .....139 143 129 411 Schwemm ......164 202 212 578 McClure .......119 119 119 ...575 610 590 1775 Total Hager's Team-117 174 126 417 A. Sass .. J. Catlow .....143 149 363 .....121 121 121 ...130/ 182 188 500 Hager ..

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Deep Rock Oil Team Wins Its Three Games: Moves Up in Standing

The Pohlman Drug bowling quintet slowed up the winning streak of the strong Jefferson Ice team and held Barrington Review 11 them to one game in the Barrington Greengard Grill .....11 475 Bowling league's schedule last week. Deep Rock Oil ......10 The Jefferson team still holds a lead McLeister's ........... 8 of three games over their nearest rival, the Miller Bros. team.

The Deep Rock Offers won their second straight three-game series and worked their way from bottom of the list when they defeated McLeister's lic works and buildings, and of purkeglers. The Oilers was the only team to win all three games last week.

Frank Schroeder was high scorer for the week with 588 pins for the three games, H. Gerdau was second of Old Salem as it was when Lincoln with 570 pins and J. C. Cadwallader 452 third with 568. Tuesday, Nov. 22

Greengard Grill-K. McGowan .. 169 197 P. Hawley .....155 154 183 I. Hager .... ....148 148 148 W. Heiden .....159 159 159 C. McGowan .. 139 173 201 Miller Bros .-. Miller ......174 169 132 J. Weaver .....159 141 174 W. Waterman 156 180 159

E. Olcott ......153 156 J. Cadwallader 197 202 169 Jefferson Ice Co.-Mitchell ......145 164 R. Berg ......147 188 156 J. Goldman ....142 187 144 478 Naggatz ......165 144 .. 184 223 163

Pohlman's Drugs-Schreiber .... ...155 173 159 Schauble ...... 155 147 164 466 ..192 106 193 Total ......825 795 850 Barrington Review-

Graham J183 · 159 150 .157 148 123 Yeoman ....183 151 171 Weirich Total ......844 756 785 2385 Lipotsky Clothiers-1.158 147 208 Conn Martens ...... ..173 152 192 I. Landwer ....140 178. 165 483 Rumies .......174 179 120

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Lohman ......176 138' 145 Total .....821 794 830 McLeister's-Lines 153 140 160 Garbisch 143 143 143 M. Waterman 176 141 147

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Cornerstone of Lincoln-Berry Store Replica Laid

Governor Louis L. Emmerson, officials of the state department of pubchases and construction, aided by a number of prominent admirers of Lincoln, last week officially began the work of restoring the historic village lived there, from 1831 to 1837. On Thursday afternoon, a corner stone was laid in the foundation from which the Lincoln-Berry store will rise as one of 13 buildings that are now under contract. An award has 402 been made for the construction, of 444 hewn logs, in the architectural styles of 100 years ago, of the buildings 513 Lincoln knew during his youth.

The ceremonies marked the opening of immediate construction work on this project, and, according to state officials, will lead to additional develonments.

Plans for future work include the erection of more buildings, when additional funds are available, and the research work has provided data that will enable the work to follow, authentically, the original condition of historic value to future generations. the village. More space for parking grounds, and probably for a landing will require about \$20,000 of the field, is to be added to the property as \$50,000 that the general assembly ap-491 its popularity as a Lincoln shrine in-

had been invited to speak at the cor- the work not contemplated. ner stone laying, was compelled to decline, but in a message delivered erected will be of oak timbers treated end.

LAST FALL RENTHER selected as PILED UP A RECORD HALFBACK O AS A BALL CARRIER. HE CARRIED THE BALL 119 TIMES, GAINING 1,004 YARDS FOR AN AVERAGE OF QIO YARDS EVERY TIME HE WAS HANDED THE PIGSKIN Che GREATES

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Signs of World's End From at least the Fifth century the belief recurs that the world is growing old and the end approach-Governor-elect Henry Horner, who fund will be required to complete plagues, earthquakes and eclipses

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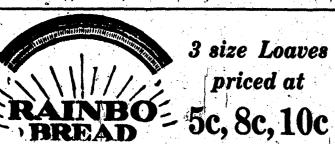
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Marjery and Alice Jane Pomeroy are ill with influenza at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Pomeroy, 134 W. Russell street.

Donald Titterton, 211 E. Russell treet, is ill this week with influenza.

Barth Sheehan, 413 Russell street, left the Barrington General hospital Monday, after spending more than nine weeks as a patient there. Mr. Sheehan was injured at the time of the explosion at Jewel plant.

Henry Elfrink is ill at his home 212 Washington street.

Mrs. Edna Sodt and daughter Mrs. E. R. Martin and granddaughter Nancy Martin, 149 W. Main street left Thursday, Nov. 24 for Hermosa Beach, Calif., where they will make their home in the future.

Mrs. Hedley Dobson, daughter-inaw of Mr. and Mrs. William Dobson, 114 Harrison street is seriously ill at St. Mary's hospital in Chicago.

J. C. Plagge's condition is improved so that he is able to be out again. On Saturday he celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday by receiving congratulations and gifts from the different members of his family in Barrington, all of whom called to

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Trier and family of Cuba township are leaving December 1 to spend the winter in Florida.

Mrs. L. S. Winegar, 536 N. Hough street, returned Thursday from Prattsburg, N. Y. where she had spent several months with her sister Mrs. C. H. Lare. Mrs. Lare returned with Mrs. Winegar and will spend the winter in Barrington.

A. D. Church, 125 W. Russell street, is recovering from an illness of several days due to a severe cold.

Mrs. Susan Church, 406 S. Cook with a severe cold.

Ellen Jensen, small daughter of Mrs. F. C. Jensen, 730 N. Hough street, is recovering from an attack student at the Ohio Wesleyan univer-of pneumonia. sity at Delaware, O. spent from The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

Wallace, 223 W. Russell street, is Grove avenue, under quarantine for chicken pox. The little son Richard is ill. The home of Mr. and Mrs. J., R.

Balley, 433 North avenue, is under quarantine for scarlet fever. Their little son Robert is ill.

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street, who has been ill for several days is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Gilly of nue. Mrs. Rogalla and family are Barrington township had as guests on with relatives in the city at present Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Daniel but will leave soon for their new C. Gilly of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. home in South Haven, Mich. Mrs.

Carrie Gilly and Mrs. Anna Hartung and Personal Gilly returned to their home in Iowa on Friday after spending six weeks with relatives and friends here.

> Mrs. Floyd Hawley, 230 W. Station street, is able to be out again after being confined to her home for two weeks with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Nelson, 556 N. Hough street, were guests on Thanksgiving day of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson of Crystal Lake.

Willard Gieske who is attending the Northern Illinois State Teachers' college at DeKalb spent Thanksgiving vacation with his parents in Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ramberg and son Wallace Lee of Chicago spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Abbott, 126 W. Main street.

Mrs. Wirt Lawrence and son James of Barrington and Mrs. Lawrence's brother, James Dymond and son James Jr. of Honor, Mich. attended the International livestock exposition in Chicago Saturday.

Miss Winifred Donlea of Knox college in Galesburg, spent from Friday until Sunday with her mother Mrs. Henry Donlea, 130 W. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Grueter and family of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Patten, 415 E. Washing-

Ralph and Clarence Day, 122 Ela street, visited with relatives at Danville from Thursday unfil Sunday.

Richard Drover, a student of the University of Illinois spent Thanks giving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Drover, 129 Coolidge

Mrs. William Kraemer of Chicago spent Tuesday with Miss Julia Lamey, 123 Ela street.

Mrs. Agnes Terry of Chicago and son and daughter Herbert and Harriet of Michigan were guests of Mr. street; has been ill for several days and Mrs. Marvin Snyder, 334 E. Liberty street, for several days last

> Miss Caroline Castle, who is a Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Castle, 525

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kinschner of Kansas City, Mo. are visiting this week with relatives and friends in

Miss June Ketel of Knox college, Galesburg spent Thanksgiving vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ricke, 318 Grove avenue, spent Saturday and Mrs. James Gunthorp, 212 Frank- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Pyle in

Mrs. A. Rogalla and sons, Ralph Mrs. Sarah McCarthy, 128 N. Ela and Ernest, and daughter Lucille of Fort Morgan, Colo, were guests dur-Charles Gilly of Fairfield, Id., Miss Rogalla is Mrs. Beerman's mother.

## Classified Advertisements

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10c a Line Minimum, 50c

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

FARM FOR RENT. 110 acres, Inquire Frank Kelsey, Shady Hill Barrington, Ill. Phone 136-J-1. FOR RENT. Modern six room bungalow. 563 Division St. Barrington. Very reasonable. Inquire owner, Robert Dvorak, R.F.D. No. 1, Cary.

FOR RENT-House, 5 rooms, 2-car garage. Facilities for raising chickens and gardening. 048 S. Hough street. Sturtz. Tel. 32-J.

SIX ROOM MODERN HOUSE with garage for rent. Insulated, easy heat. 239 W. Russell street. Call Barrington 498 or 206-J

FOR RENT-Five room flat with garage \$20; four room flat \$15. 317 E. Lincoln avenue. Tel. 270 M. MODERN FIVE ROOM apartmen

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house, 1 block from depot \$30. 4 room house to trade for live stock. Henry Scherer, 100 S. Cook street.

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DINING ROOM TABLE and six chairs, baby's crib and buggy for sale. Reasonable. Tel. Barr. 75.

GIRL'S BLUE Chinchilla Coat, Size 14 for sale. Like new. \$5 Tel. Barrington 284-J.

FOR SALE-My client recently forced take back fine mahogany aby grand piano in this vicinity. Only slightly used. Large portion of purchase price already paid. Signed guarantee protects purchaser. Will ransfer to responsible party paying out balance on easy monthly payments. Address Attorney, P. O. Box 195, Chicago, Ill.

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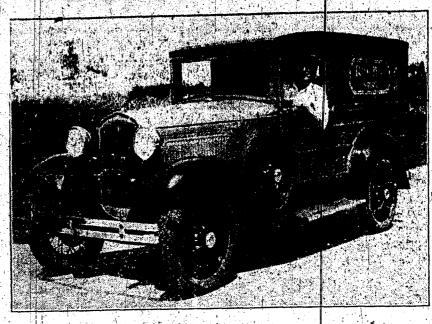
FOUND-A sum of money was found Tuesday evening. Owner must be able to identify. Write Barrington Review 2262.

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Relief Workers Report Total of \$1125; Goal \$1500

20 Per Cent of Homes, All of Stores Still to Be Solicited

The sum of \$1125 raised by house house canvassing was reported to Barrington Relief committee Voluesday evening by members of the compaign group, of women. With only 80/per cent of the homes ind none of the business houses can-

assed, the committee is hopeful that he goal of \$1500 from personal conreparing to canvass the business disand that are additional \$200 to probably will be received from The goal of \$1500 includes only ersonal and business house contribu-

The relief committee dance of Advis mily season brought in slightly less hm \$100, the Lions play will depate 1125, and the masquerade dance by be fren by The Jewels will be for the melt of the pelief fund. M. H. threiber, chairman, stated that the atributions of \$2000 including permal offerings, play and dame proin, etc. There is nothing official bout this figure, however, as the \$1500 from personal contributions is

only goal set. Food and Clothing

In addition to the \$2000 in each total receipts will include severalundred dollars of value represented be ext r food and clothing donations much points which has already been put to good two ite ewod this week. Cannot goods, roge Villa tible and clothing are among the peeting all items which have gone through the relief committee organization,

denor its goal than the suburban Cour distance as a whole.
The county with 1,500,000 of additional funds entered to fourth week with well over \$3. 4600 subscribed and with prospects

plal contribution, of \$4,000,000 by Interest Growing

Philip W. Moore, chalrman of the division, which is now con-20 suburban drives in conon with the Chicago campaign, project throughout the comconsiderable misunderstandvever," said Mr. Moore, "as battled "pose and operations of this public the sick and disabled, hesiat the time of solicitation be-

set at rest any rimors of citing a typical case of wel- had Minude to conserve funds and at the time care adequately for the sick

es that require the financial as-

A family Hylng in the apresents Chlengo, in a foreign nettlement, reported in dire phods it fonchildren. The father was deled ax mentally deficient and un-Investigation showed that the was not receiving aid from any general relief: organization, a social worker was assigned to the First, she saw that the chilcolved the proper diet, includdownent that a man with limited and montality could handle. oun she heard of a request for to run a nepil-automatic, elethe worker took the father to allding and obtained a trial for At first, the man with the sick As he became accustomed to it. ok grent pleasure in running it up and down to the neglect Passengers. Patiently, the case ther stood by the man until she winced him of his ability to operthe our and of his duty to the tagers. Two whole days she helphim, and in the end his work proved

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