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The "Thank You" Is Due the Finder, Mrs. Gleason

The Barrington Review. Barrington, Ill.

Gentlemen: This to inform you that I have recovered the money which I lost in your city, and I wish to thank you for your interest in the matter as it was only through the medium of your paper and the honesty of Mrs. A. H. Gleason that I was able to locate it.

Again thanking you, I am,

Sincerely yours, Clement J. Hould. Houghton, Mich. The above letter was received from Mr. Hould who lost a roll. of bills totaling \$95 in Barrington November 29. The money was found by Mrs. Gleason who located the owner through a classified advertisement inserted in The Review.

coldest Weather in 7 Years Is Recorded as

The coldest weather experienced loperature dropped to the low point of December 27, 1025. No record has that since 1925.

ing point on Tuesday.

Lake Supervisors Warn 80 Per Cent Tax Collections

the opportunity of Tell Local Bodies to Cut Expenses; Refuse Charity **Organizations**

Because tax collections throughout at headquarters that about 80 per cent of the appropria cially those credited tion, the county supervisors are holdo business firms and ing their expenditures to that perhad indicated deep- centage and have warned school dist in the relief pro- tricts, highway commissioners, town boards, and village boards to do likedivision reported re- wise, H. D. Kelsey, supervisor from

toring the week in Cuba township, reported.

where sincere ef- Another measure adopted will de not only to raise be in poor relief work which will be take care of their limited to that of the township poor turn in a generous masters. No private charity organbess well-to-do com- ization and no community relief orof the totals report- ganization will get assistance from the ers to December 13 county, the board decided.

Winnerka 331.081.- Last year the poor relief commit-819 (00) (0). Glencoe tee of Waukegan and North Chicago 22 815,700.00 and obtained \$20,000 from the Illinois Emergency Relief fund. This was not asked for nor approved by the county board with the result that the board has refused to pay the money back from Lake county's share of the gaso-

One charity organization in Waukegan was investigated by the county board. The fact that private organisations do not publish sworn stateoldest native resis died at her home supervisors have refused to pay re-

having been in Funeral Services for Mrs. Robert Brown Are Held Sunday Afternoon

at the Foelschow Buneral home in

Mrs. Brown died Thursday evening Lawrence waterway. Thursday.

Mrs. Brown have been residents of Middle West to obtain more prosper Figh Doolittle of this vicinity for the last four years, ity than it has before enjoyed. The deceased woman is survived by and Mrs. Cary her husband and one son Robert in. her father and three sisters of Omaha, one sister, Mrs. William Thomas of Powners Groye, and two brothers, krthur Ham of Wyoming and Thomas Ham of California. Reverend Taylor

with Rev. E. Irion Clarence Miller and B. A. Schroder Named Trustees Salem Evangelical Church

Clarence Miller and B. A. Schroeder were elected to the board of trustees of the Salem Evangelical church at the annual election held Thursday issued by Attor- evening, Dec. 15. These men will E. Carlstrom, it is fill the positions left by J. C. Plagge installment of and Fred Kampert, both of whom de-

... collected in 1933 clined re-election. Other officers elected were superindraw interest until tendent of Sunday school, Hobert second installment. Berghorn; associate superintendent of 1. 1933, will be Sunday school, E. W. Plagge; seere, draw interest at tary of Sunday school, Earl Schaefer: month from August and Sunday school treasurer, Edward

Road Officials to Investigate New 59 Proposal

Answers Village Request for Cumnor Route: Hager Residents Petition

A petition signed by all but three owners of property along Hager avenue asking that the village use influence to bring highway 59 over Hager avenue has been circulated and route about one block west of Hager. While the machinery is moving to-

wards a decision for the route west of Hager, the Hager avenue residents Mercury Dips to 13 are grasping at the offer made to them duly influencing the opinions of the ments will arrive from Cook county a month ago to convert their street majority. into part of a state highway. At the cally in the last seven years gripped ast meeting in November the board the Barrington district last, week made the proposal that the state village engineer clearly indicated that to operate the full ten months and when five days of around zero tent- highway department be urged to in- the phoblem before them was of vital will be unable to pay their teachers clude Finger in the route. The ma- importance to the property owners of unless the Cook county tax collection 13 degrees below early Priday moral lority of owners of property along the village and that they desired to machine improves considerably. fig. This low mark almost equals that street were present at the meetthe 14 degrees below zero reported on | ing. Of these property owners, two- the people-to carry the case to the face the prospect of payless pay days, thirds voted to ask the state for the supreme court meght an additional and in Chicago the situation is albeen found of any mark as low as highway. The remainder raised ob- expenditure of money that was not ready well known. sections to it. The trustees asked the available and to accept the decree as The weather break came late in the property owners to decide the prob- it now stands called for an expenditday on Friday. Saturday was com- lem themselves and have a committee are to be levied by special assessment paratively warm and Sunday felt al- present at the first meeting in Decemi- against all property within the village most buling after the several days of ber. The committee did not appear limits at a time when the present load as large, the sero weather, The temperature reach- at that meeting, although the highway of special assessments was as much distributed ed a blub of 25 above zero on Sub- routing was discussed and the pro- or have than could be borne by the day and elimbed almost to the freek sposal was made to extend the route majority of people and at a time when west of Mager. The trusteen at that an economic condition prohibited such meeting adopted a resolution requests an experiditure. ing the state highway department to extend the route west of Hager and over Cumnor avonue to the north, purpose of study, due inquiry and 1, 1933. Mr. Clark is one of 20 men A reply was received Wednesday of

> sal for the route. In all probability route 59 will be fit the village and how? completed next year. The work was not finished last summer principally because of difficulty experienced in getting a route through or near Barrington

Christmas Around the World to Be Portrayed by Children at Salem

p. m. Sunday

The program is given by the cradle, beginner, primary and junior depart ments assisted by the intermediate department and Sunday school officers and teachers. The program follow: Scene I-Six young people plan a Christmas entertainment at which they will portray how Christmas is celebrated in Norway, Germany, Mexico; and the birth of Christ in Beth-

Scene II-Christmas in Norway. Scene III - Christmas in Germany. Scene IV-Christmas in Mexico. Scene V-The birth of Christ. Part 1. Travelers seeking room at the inn; part 2, the announcement of the birth of Christ to the shepherds; part 3.

Speaker Defends Plan of Waterway Thru St. Lawrence

bring prosperity to the Middle West orty of each individual contributor, Funeral services for Mes, Robert and will be the means of emancipate Brown of Harrington township were ing this part of the country from additional sower construction had been hold Handay afternoon at 1:15 o'clock subserviency to the seaboard sections. Mr Seip conducted Barrington and at two o'clock in the Sidney Story, lecturer and traveler by a second mortgage which was subobservated an also St. James Spiscopal church of Dun- of national reputation, who spoke lect to a prior mortgage of \$350,000. which for many years dee, Burial was in Evergreen come Monday night before the Barrington

Lions club on the subject of the Bt. at the Bherman hospital in Bigin "If we fall to complete this great where she had undergone an opera- waterway the wheels of progress will tion for appendicitis on the previous be turned back 50 years," Mr. Story tem was installed in the face of this and the worlds' fair, the following with closed doors the following Monsaid. "If we complete the lob. we Frances Ham was born in Omaha, will bring back prosperity to the na-Neb. bn June 12, 1809. Mr. and tion and help the great producing

> Three-Fourths Finished The speaker declared that the jo is three-fourths finished. He said that great ocean freighters with 30 toot draft now ply 1000 miles up the the near future in an effort to settle del, George A. McKinlock, John J. St. Lawrence river to Montreal. He St. Lawrence river to Montreal. He the question of tax money for the li-Mitchell, Robert Isham Randolph, will not open on Monday. On Satwith her part in the work and had developed the new Welland | canal which connects the waterway with Ontario. One short stretch must be deepened so that 30 foot draft ships may pass through instead of 9 foot ships as at the present time. The total cost of completing the waterway has been set at 563 millions of dollars. Of this amount, 350 millions have been spent already. The job is no undertaking such as the construc-

completion has been estimated at one and one-half years. become the shipping center of the ceived since 1926. Some action has jeaches science, mathematics and book-Continued on page 8

Complete Report of Committee Is Published Here

A complete report of the Barrington advisory committee giving the recommendations of the committee and the steps leading up to the recommendations, is published below. The Review published the recommendations last week but not the complete verbatim report as is given here because of lack of sufficient space in last

The report follows: receipt by the village clerk of a letter ganizations of the village as well as rants. from George Lamb, district highway four members selected from the village This statement was made this week engineer, stating that the department at large; and as such have endeavored by Erman S. Smith, superintendent, will investigate the proposed highway to thoroughly organize ourselves for the who explained that the large draft of

obtain an expression and opinion from

itself into four sub-committees for the this week stating that the depart major issues of the question as first sented to serve on this important comment will investigate the latest proposissem, namely:

(1) shall further court action bene-(2) shall no further court action benefit the village and how?

(3) if additional sewer construction were decided upon—should the present village engineer be employed -should the village engineer and the omplainants' engineer be employed jointly—or should a third and unbiased engineer be employed?

(4) if construction were ordered. should the sanitary and storm water d" be separated, should storm water be there will present and a plant built to treat the est awards." entire contents?

The committee being of the opinion that all of these questions had a direct Island will be staged under conditions bearing upon the recommendations to of lighting and ventilation which will be submitted.

tee disclosed the following facts: the disposal of any and all effluent and a trained staff of attendants will into the creek at the present plant location, whether properly treated or otherwise, which would require the village to separate the storm water and sanitary sewage and convey the sanitary sewage through a 30 inch outlet tile installed along the northwest highway from present plant loention to a point about two and oneworshipping the Christ Child at the quarter miles northwest of the village, after each week one show will close there to erect a new treatment plant and empty effluent into the creek at that point; the complainants agreeing to contribute the land for new plant site, the land through their properties for installation of outlet

tile to new plant site and an indefinite sum of money, all of which is incorby the village board and the complain-Completion of the Great, Lakes-St. antis said contributions of money to Lawrence sonway will do more to be woured by mortgages on the propthan any other possible improvement payment to be made in 15 yearly installments payable after contract for lot, In the case of the largest con-

The above statement was made by tributor, payment was to be secured B. That a similar plan and proposal had been offered to village before letting contract for the present sewer system and before present pavement had been installed-that present sys

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Village and Library Boards Will Meet to Decide on Tax Funds

members of the two boards.

treasurers is supposed to be paid over Silas H. Strawn, G. F. Swift, Thomas to the library board. The county E. Wilson, Warren Wright. retarded tax situation, has been dis- est have consented to act. satisfied with the amount of money received for library expenses.

tion of the Panama canal was, he said. The total time necessary for The village trustees at heir last meeting did not reach a decision on the Barrington public school and is In listing the benefits to Chicago the library situation. They requested now teaching at the high school, Rus-In listing the beneats to Concago the anorary situation, they requested sell G. Anderson, who formerly taught from becoming an inlead seaport, the library board to furnish a state at Oak Park, has been made a memspeaker declared the metropolis would ment of the amount of money reber of the faculty. Mr. Anderson just above the wrist Thursday afterbeen promised for the next meeting. | keeping and is an assistant coach between Lincoln and Russell streets.

Local School Can Pay Expenses, for Balance of Term

Superintendent Says School May Get Along Without Tax Warrants

In contrast with schools in the We the members of the Burrington majority of towns of Cook county citizens' advisory committee, 85 per and several in Lake county, the Barcent of whose membership consists of rington public schools are in a good property owners within the village position to operate throughout the relimits who have been selected as a rep- | mainder of the term without severe presented to members of the board of resentative group of the community financial strain and without the netrustees almost simultaneously with from all of the patriotic and civic or- cessity of finances raised on tax war-

purpose of studying the cause and Lake county taxes, already overdue effect of all phases of our present but which has been promised for late sewer problem, with a constant guard in December, will be sufficient to opagainst any group or individual and erate the school until some tax pay-

In the Cook county villages of Pala-Our introductory meeting with the tine, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, village board, village attorney and and Park Ridge, schools are unable

In Waukegan the school teachers

Sheldon Clark Is Member of Committee Sponsoring Fair Horticultural Show

Sheldon Clark of Cuba township has been appointed a member of the elvie committee to sponsor the horti-This committee thimediately formed culture exhibition of the Century of Progress from June 1 to Novembe thorough investigation; of the four in the Chicago district who have con

Tive months of flower shows, with twenty-one successive changes of com petitive displays, are on the program of the horticultural section.

John A. Servas, executive director of the horticultural section, has announced the general plans for the floral displays, many of which will be sponsored by national horticultural societies specializing in the flowers to be exhibited.

Garden Club Exhibits

"In each of the twenty-one shows intercepted at foot of hills and the bers of garden clubs and other ama- Jewels in the high school auditorium at his home, 212 Washington street, little pageant of the annual children's present system used for storm water teurs may exhibit," said Mr. Servas. Christmas program at the Salem with a new sanitary system installed "There will be special amateur classes Barrington relief fund, and fet pro-Evangelical church starting at 7:15 or should sentire system he used as at with an opportunity to win the high-

now under construction on Northerly be ideally suited to display flowers in The investigations of this committheir greatest beauty and keep them in the best condition. Specially de-A. That present decree prohibits signed equipment will be available

care for the flowers. When the fair opens Thursday, June 1, the hall which will be occupied with of costume and door prizes. Mr. and a display of irises and exhibits from private estates, which will continue until Friday, June 9. This display Margaret Kaylor was awarded the will then be removed and a great peony show will be installed which will continue until June 16. Thereon Friday evening and another open on Saturday, with the clock work ef-

ficiency of a movie palace.

Hest in Country "The finest flowers grown in the United States will be on display in these shows" said Mr. Servas. porned in an agreement to be signed have received assurdness that the professional growers in overy line are onger to enter their fluest blossoms These entries will of course be in classes quite separate from those open to amateurs."
In connection with the flower

shows, there will be numerous social events. Récoptions dinners, will be held in the spacious restaurants and lounging rooms which will be provided in the building. It is intended that the hortlenitural building shall be the world's fair home, for all who share an interest in flowers and gardens, Recognising the importance of the onsented to act upon the civic committee sponsoring the exhibition: Unl. shy, Albert Blake Dick, L. A. Downs, Samuel A. Ettelson, Edward N. Hurboard will have a joint meeting in Lowden, George Lytton, Leon Man-A definite percentage of the tax Sargent, Charles H. Schweppe, Dr. the following Monday, money received from the two county Walter Dill Scott, Albert A. Sprague.

treasurers of both Lake and Cook To supervise the general plan and counties pay the library tax money to provide technical counsel, a general the village treasurer rather than to advisory committee has been formed. the library treasurer. The library on which leaders in every branch of board after making allowances for the floricultural and horticultural inter-

> New Teacher Engaged A new teacher has been engaged by

Christmas Party at Catlow Friday Night

A children's party at The Catlow theatre Friday night is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion and The Catlow theatre. The members of these organizations wish to provide an evening of enjoyment for all the children of Barrington and the surrounding community.

There will be comedy and cartoon subjects and song slides. The main feature of the program will be the screening of Zane Grey's, "The Golden West," with George O'Brien playing the leading role. The story is of early Western pioneer life, with scenes of wagon trains, railroad building. Indian raids, buffalo stampedes, woven into a story of adventure and romance.

In addition to the screen fare. each child will receive a Christmas box. Children will be admitted free. The party will begin at 7, p. m.; children may come any time before 9 o'clock.

Fourth and Fifth Grades Give Christmas Program at Meeting of P.-T. A.

The December program of the Parent-Tencher association was held Monday afternoon in the school auditorium. The fourth and fifth grades presented an Interesting Christmas program consisting of a play, carola, and readings. A short business meeting followed the reading of a paper on thrift by Mrs. W. Olmstead. The next regular meeting of the association will be held in the evening

of the fourth Monday of January.

Masquerade Dance Adds Sum of \$120 to Relief Fund

More Than 350 Persons at Charity Dance Given by Jewels

A crowd estimated at between 350 and 400 persons attended the masquerade charity dance given by The last Friday night for the benefit of the Services were held in the home and at ceeds estimated at \$120 were earned The current shows in the great hall; by the dance and turned over to the

gross and net receipts has not been made because some persons selling tickets have not reported to the gen! eral committee. The committee believes \$120 to be fairly close to the final amount.

One of the features of the program of entertainment was the awarding Mrs. G. H. Sibley received the prize for the best costumed couple. Miss woman's door prize, J. J. Pelliam was awarded the men's door prize, Mrs. Wright Catlow was awarded the prize for the best dressed woman, Mr. Gross was awarded the prize for the best dressed man, and August Baade was awarded the prize for the funnlest

dressed man. The dance was a highly successful entertainment attended by an appreclative crowd. The music was ex cellent. T. E. Davis, chairman of the general committee expressed approclation to the several persons who as stated The Towels in planning the

Two All Day Holidays Loom Big in Eyes of Local Clerical Staffs

A well parned vacation will be Christmas present for shopkeepers. clerks and other clerical workers this week-end. Nearly every store in town will be closed all day Manday, Dec. hortleultural exhibition to Chicago 20. Most of the stores will repeat

The post office will remain open ted States Senator, William II. Die Saturday afternoon until d'o'clock terich. Anton J. Cermak, Herman and then will be closed until Tuesday Black, Sheldon Clark, Edward I. Oud morning with no service on Sunday and Monday except special delivery service. Only window service for one The library board and the village ley, D. F. Kelly, Louis B. Kuppen-hour in the morning will be given on heimer, Albert D. Lasker, Frank O. Monday, Jan. 2.

The public library will close at 5 o'clock on Saturday, Dec. 24, and brary, according to information from George W. Rossetter, Arthur G. urday, Dec. 31, the library will close Rumpf, Joseph T. Ryerson, Fred W. at 5 o'clock and will not open until

> Well Known Conductor Dead The funeral of James York was held Tuesday morning in Janesville, Wis. Mr. York has been a conductor person is quarentined in Chicago. The through Barrington for many years school board met Wednesday night to and was known by many local people, decide whether to dismiss the lower A stroke of paralysis was the causes grades Thursday and Friday in an elof death. Mr. York was pensioned fort to help check any further spread in January.

Brenks Arm Coasting Jerry Wilkins, eleven year old son

of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilkins, 123 Walton avenue, broke his right arm noon while coasting on Grove avenue

Christmas Season With Gladness and Cheer Is at Hand

Yuletide Will Be Celebrated With Programs, Family Gatherings, Etc.

Another Yuletide, not so merry for nany people as holiday scasons of the past but more hopeful for all than any Christmas time in the last three years, has again arrived.

Local people are not making this Christmas a season of laments, as the pessimists would believe, but are going to enjoy the holiday. Gift glying, church and Sunday school services, Christmas trees. Santa Claus, bright lights and colored decorations will be almost as much in evidence as ever, Lavishness will be missing.

A year ago the Lions club offered attractive cash prizes for the best exterior lighting displays. This year without any seash prizes as an incentive, many homes are extending their good will with very pretty outdoor lighting. The downtowif is more prettly decorated than many village business districts. The Lions club ornamental lights are larger than those ordinarily used-due to an error in shipment when the lights were purchased a year ago-but the effect is

pleasing, Bunday School Programs The Sunday schools Christmas pro-[grams, as outlined elsewhere in this laure of The Raylaw, will provide fine entertainment for both adults and

children of Barrington. Family reunions, young men and comen home from schools, and kny parties are all on the general program this year.

Three more shopping days in Barington stores filled with the merhandler for Christmas gifts, the tendency of people to shop at home to save earfares to other centers will make the community a busy center from now until Sunday, Most of the stores in Barrington will be open each of the remaining three nights.

Funeral Services Held at Salem Evangelical Church Tuesday for Henry Elfrink

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Henry L. Elfrink who the Salem Evangelical church with Philip H. Beuscher, pastor, officiate ing. Burial was in Evergreen ceme-

, Mr. Elfrink was born May 13. A final and accurate report on the 1847 at Deer Grove in Palatine town ship. His parents were Bernhard: and Adeline Elfrink and he was one of eight children. The married Miss. Caroline Brommerkump in 1871. Four one died in infancy and Lavina died at the age of 23 years. Mrs. Elfrink preceded her husband in death on Oct. 3, 1924, the fifty-third anniver-

> At the age of 17 Mr. Elfrink joined the Evangelical church and was a devoted and honored member of the Salem Evangelical church,

He is survived by one son, George one daughter. Clara; two brothers. Rev. John Elfrink of Elmhurst and Samuel Elfrink of Platte, S. D.; and two sisters, Mrs. Louis Listhurike of Barrington and Miss Lydin Elfrink of Carlisle, Ind.

Mrs. James Snetsinger Dies at Her Home in Lake Zurich Tuesday

Funeral Arrylees of Mrs. James Snotsinger, pee Ledin Whitney of Lake Zurich who died suddenly Tues-day morning, Dec. 20 at 11:15 o'clock at Her home, will be sheld Peiday at our o'clock sul the afternoon at the ome. Burial will take place at the Byergreen cometery in Barrington. A complete oblingry will be published next week.

Scarlet Fever in 11 Families; Most Cases Are Light

Nineteen persons are ill with scaret fever and eleven families are under quarantine, according to a report made Wednesday noon. Beven familles were quarantined earlier in the fall but have been released, making a

total of 18 families since summer. Nearly all of the cases at the present time are light ones, thus contrasting with the four severe cases early in the fall. Only one person is afflicted in each of eight families, two persons are ill in each of three, and six person are ill in the other family under quarantine, One Barrington

The persons reported ill with the lisease are Lawrence Stout and William Stout, N. Hough street; Mrs. Earl Jencks and Tom Pettis, S. Hough street : Burnell Thacher, Lake street; Frederick Meister (in Chicago); Chester Homuth. W. Main street;

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LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

Installation Is Held at Zurich Lodae on Friday.

Zurich lodge A. F. & A. M. held Installation of officers Friday evening at the Temple. Charles R. Weaver acted as installing officer with Al Prehm, installing marshal, Leo Buhr, chaplain, fall past masters of Zurich lodge, Harry Hammond, installing secretary of Louisbury.

The officers installed were Clar ence Snetsinger, W. M.; August Buesching, S. W.; Edward Ernst, J. W.; Carl Ernst, treasurer; Al It. Ficke, secretary; William Shepard, S. D.; Otto Frank, J. D.; William - Tonne, S. S.; William Washo, J. S.; Otto Giese, marshal; and Le-Roy Loomis, tyler. After several musical selections by a group of local boys refreshments were served in the

Family Gatherings at

A number of Eake Zurich homes will be acenes of family gatherings and invited friends for the Christman

Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Rudsinski will have their sons Elmer and Milton and families at home; Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Simons will entertain Mr. being for several days with her son and Mrs. Marshall Norton and sons Lelloy and family at Mundelein. The of thes Plaines, Harrison Norton also of the Plaines, Mr. and Mrs. Merls Carbisch and daughter, and Mrs. T. Prost of Barrington, and Plino 86mone, Mrs. Louise Phies of Ollmer will entertain her children and their fanithes which will include Mr. und Men It. Eggers and family of Huntlog, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nehwerman of Libertyville, Mr. and Mrs. L. Nicksoley and family of Libertyville, Mr. and Mrs. John Thies and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Georget Thies and son, Fred Thies and daughter Ruth of Inke Zurich, and Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John will have at home Mr. and Mrs. John Fluk and common to laboring groups several daughter, Mr. and Mrs. August years ago when they picketed in ffont Fred Bugsching, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buesching and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Landwer and family will be Christmas day guests

home. Miss Charlotte Weaver and The band of farmers his Soderberg will also be home from farmers' picketing group.

Evangelical Church B. B. Teams Win and Lose

The Evangelient church boys basketball tenmy has joined the Libertyville league. The first games of the season were played Wednesday night at Partab hall. The league rules call for eight men on the team. The line-up in as follows: Harold Rudsinski, centor, Engene Frank, guard; Lawrence Crack, forward; North Proclich, guard; H. Lohman, forward: Walter Morigold, center; Wilburt Imerssen, forward; P., Lohman, guard,

The girls team won 19-12 from the colored team of Evanston at Evanston his children they noticed suddenly Friday. The have benry team lost that he falled to respond to their MA-29 the same evening

The members of the girls tenms are - Verna Rudsinski, Frances and Itelen Brank, Helen Harkness, Erelyn Stelling. Pearl Lohman, Katle Jayne, Mar- fered for neveral years from heart long Soderberg and Merid Collins.;

Death Comes to L. Dixon After Week's Illness

Latie Dixon well known in the raised died at his home Saturday master at Prairie View, and a daughevening after a week's illness. He was 51 years of age, He is survived by his ling bank president. wife, Mrs. Ann Dixon, daughter Ruth, Funeral services were held Wed and son Donald, Mrs. Caddie Dixon, nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the his mother and three sisters, Mrs. Prairie View Evangelical church. Beulah Coxhend, Mrs. Myrtle Bas-

sett and Mrs. Villa Michels. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 from the house and 2 p. m. from the Evangelical church, Rev. Irion officiating. Burial was in Lake Zurich cemetery. Mr. Dixon was a member of Lake Zurich camp of Modérn Woodmen.

Christmas Programs at

be given by the Evangelical Sunday The fire, according to reports from School Christmas Eve. at 7:30 in the Libertyville, started shortly after 1 Parish hall.

There will be special Christmas music at the Christmas morning ser- in it. vices at 10:30. Sunday school at 9:30 the usual time.

Short Christmas programs will given Friday afternoon at the Lake returning from a meeting at Antioch. These men had seen the flames from Zurich Grammar school and Ela high achool and nearby schools will enjoy the week's vacation.

Geneva Office of State Banking Dept. Closed

The Geneva office of the state banking department has been discon- bers who aided in the effort to save tinued, it has been announced by farm animals were Charles Kapschull, Minto Auditor Oscar Nelson's office, a state official of the Legion from Mtate banks in 28 northwest counties | Deerfield | Dan Hunt, official of the which formerly did business through county organisation from Gravalake; the Geneva loffice will do business in William Cruickebank, Phillip E. Cole, the Springfield office,

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nelson had their infant son christened Sunday fternoon at the parsonage. Rev. Irion officiating. The boy was named Melrin Raymond.

Mrs. William Tonne and Mrs. Henry of Cary and Mrs. T. Toll of Crys tal Lake attended the associate con ductress luncheon Monday at the Hamilton club in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prouty were Elgin visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stiglich and Mathias of Barrington were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buhr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rudolph of Highland Park visited Tuesday after-

oon with Mrs. B. R. Simons. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropp and family were in Mundelein Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs.-Elmer Heideman and family visited Mrs. Henry Heideman in Elgin Thursday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buesching had

ns guests Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wewetzer and son Earl Many Lake Zurich Homes, and daughter Irms of Barrington and Harry Berghorn for dinner.

John Payton of Evanston visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Payton Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dorsey werd in

Mrs. George Gross returned to her home north of town Sunday after infant of Mr. and Mrs. Gross has been seriously ill but is slowly improving. Mesdames Come, Hans, Izomis had Wenver attended Lounsbury chapter Christmas party at Barrington Mon-

Farmers Picket Stores Selling Wisconsin Milk

Milk association in the east part of for their unnual Christmas party. It Lake county adopted the methods was held at the Putnum home. Buesching and family, Mr. and Mrs. of several Wankegan stores which were selling Wisconsin imported milk at lower than "standard" prices.

.The Lake county farmers are said to be particularly opposed to the sale of Mrs. Suftin at Dundee. Mr. and of cream and other dairy products at Mrs. Fred Pepper will be guests of the several stations which have been Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cook of Wau- set up in Waukegan and through the conda. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prehm county. Retail prices, particularly and family will be guests for Christ- on cream, have been cut to the bone may dinner at the Henry Krueger, and county dairy men have expressed the intention to continue their cam- and Mrs. Dorothy Schroeder. James Sigwalt arrived Wednesday paign until Wisconsin producers re-

Laura Greve from DeKalb. Miss May- Saturday were, for the most part, belle Kohl, who teaches at Deland members of the Pure Milk associa-Miss Alice Rockenbach of Buchanan, tion. They carried banners declaring Mich., are others who will spend the the importations to be unfair. A. H. bolilays in Lake Zurich. Miss Phyl- Ames of Wadsworth was leader of the

Prairie View Man Dies Celebrating Birthday at His Home Sunday

A Prairie View man died Sunday while celebrating his 70th birthilay anniversary with his family, Jacob R. Ritzenthaler, retired farmer, was sitting in a rocking chair

chatting with his family when life suddenly left him. The man had gone to church in the morning. He returned home to enjoy a Bunday dinner chat with his children and grand-As he sat rocking and talking with

questions, and my examination disclosed he was dead.

Dr. Taylor, county coroner, report ed later that the aged resident suftrouble and that this was the cause

The deceased was born near Prairie View and always lived in that vicinity. Twenty years ago he retired from farming.

Besides the widow, Eve, he leave community where he was born and six children. One son, Lloyd, is postter is the wife of Louis Holtje, Wheel-

20 Ronies in Stable Near Libertyville Are Burned to Death

A stable and 20 prize polo ponies were consumed by flames on the Insull Hawthorn farm at the outskirts of Libertyville early Friday morning. A group of American Legion veter-Church and School ans and neighboring farmers attempt ed to lead the animals from the burn-The annual Christmas program will ing barn but were unsuccessful. The fire, according to reports from

> o'clock Friday morning and destroyed the large stable and the 20 ponies Two other ponies and four colts in an adjoining stable were rescued by a he party of American Legion members

their cars as they proceeded along the Milwaukee road, At the hig estate, now operated by the Northern Trust company, it was reported the ponies were being cared for by those in charge of the estate

for independent owners. Among the American Legion mem and Miller Schrioner

Wauconda

Youth Kicked by Horse Francis Dobner, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dobner, who reside east of town, was kicked by a horse Thursday morning over the left eye causing a deep cut.

Mrs. Herman Carr was absent from school last week owing to an attack

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder and Bobby spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Chicago. They helped to celebrate the birthday anniversary of the former's father.

Harry Lovelady has returned from Antioch where he spent the summer. He is making his home at the Eastside

Chicago spent Sunday with relatives who possesses for money than the bere. Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Golding of

Tuesday. Herman Scherf was a visitor in Waukegan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cook and son are ill with influenza. Corn Daley and Mrs. Arthur

Houghton called on Miss Thires Houghton at a Libertyville hospital Fig. and Mrs. Floyd Godfrey of on Christmas day and the Monday Evanston were callers Sunday at the following. the first of the week. home of the latter's brother Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Paddock and son Clayton of Maywood spent Sunday with Mrs. Paddock's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boymour.

Joseph Hans has been confined to his home with illness, but is able to be out again

were in Waukeyan Wednesday, Mrs. Herman Brooks and Mrs. D. , Putnam were hostesses to the Past The farmer members of the Pure Matrons club on Friday afternoon

> Chem Ducey has returned from De Moines, Ia. Mrs. Paul Broncheon entertained the 1932 officers of Mayflower chap Zane Grey's popular novel, "Wild ter O. E. SI on Monday evening in Horse Mess," which appears next honor of the retiring worthy matron Tuesday night.

Mrs. A. H. Boehmer. Mrs. Leslie Turnbull entertained afternoon was spent playing cards.

A. F. Erickson returned Friday from the Mexico, Military School of linquish their hold on the local marfrom the Libertyville hospital where
he had been receiving medical treatual Tallulah Eankhead has a role

Joan Moody spent the past week with her mother Mrs. Evelyn Moody

Mrs. Edwin Drom, Mrs. Eva Sorenson, Mrs. Ross and Miss Leara Harris were visitors in Racine, Wis. Wed-

Leo Steinsdorfer has been bound over to the grand jury at Waukegan, charged with stealing gasoline from his uncle, Albert Hafer. The Wauconda Woman's club held their annual Christmas party in their

club room Tuesday afternoon. Ench member contributed a staple grocery for the relief fund.

William Sorenson of Chicago visited relatives here Monday. Dr. Ross attended the Lake County

Medical society meeting held at High land Park Tuesday. Glenn Blackburn and mother were in Mgin Saturday,

Dr. L. 10. Hughes of Crystal Lake was a caller in Wauconda Friday. Fred Croyden, young son of Mi nd Mrs. Oliver Croyden, was taken to the Condell hospital for treatment

Thursday. He was suffering from high fever. Walter Banks and Earle Harri on were in Waukegan on busines

Thursday. Mrs. Phil Frohlke is reported ith influenza.

Alex Schmpp returned Wednesday from a visit at Augusta, Wis. The Oliver Croyden family have

daughter Mrs. Roy Turner and chilnoved into Mrs. Anna Hanson's house

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Holiday Program. at Catlow Brings Outstanding Films

Will Rogers to Appear in "Too Busy to Work" on Sunday and Monday

Miriam Hopkins, Kay Francis, Herbert Marshall, Charlie Ruggles and Edward Everett Horton play leading roles in "Trouble in Paradise," the Saturday feature at The Catlow

With good humor, the picture first shows the business, social and emotional understanding between Miss Hopkins and Marshall, two supersuper crooks who prey in suave fashon upon European society. Then it follows them through their most exhotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison of Miss Francis, syelte Frenchwoman

A struggle between Miss Hopkins Libertyville called on relatives here and Miss Francis for Marshall's affection, leads to a highly amusing climax. Short subjects and the last of the

Merchants' cooperative gift nights will add interest to the bill. Will Rogers, frequently described as the best known personality in America, the intimate of kings and queens and the companion of capthing of industry, comes to the screen

The picture, "Too Busy to Work," tells the story of a penniless vagabond, who searches the country far and wide in the hope of finding his wife and daughter and the man who stole them while he was lighting for his country

in the World war, Rventually, he stumbles upon his daughter and the "other man" and learns that his wife has long since Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn been dead. The action he takes is, perhaps, not what the ordinary man would do under similar circumstances, Short features for the Christmas

> day program will include special cartoon, a Charlie Chaplin comedy, reprinted with sound effects and a special Christmas community sing. Randolph Scott, Sally Blane, Fred Kohler, and Jim Thorpe, play the leading roles in the movie version of

The story centers around Scott, Mrs. Leslie Turnbull entertained who is engaged in the double task of the Five Hundred club Wednesday af attempting the capture of a great ternoon at a 1 o'clock luncheon. The white wild stallion, which roams the Arizona mesa, and of blocking the at-Prizes were awarded Mrs. Alda Smith tempts of a band of outlaws to capture others of the wild horses be longing to the Indians.

> worthy of her talents in "Faith coming next Wednesday and Thursday nights. It is the story of an heiress whose world collapses about her when the economic depression puts an end to her luxuries.

The New Year's Eve midnight show at The Catlow will bring Stuart Irwin in the laugh riot, "He Learned About Women."

on South Main street. Mrs. Hanson has gone to Chicago for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Golding of Norwood Park, former residents here, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Monday, Dec. 26.

Joseph Passfield of Volo, son-in-law of George Dowell, was taken to St. Therese hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitie on Tuenday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Passfield of Roseville, were callers Tuesday at the Charles Davlin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorwin and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matthews were recent eatlers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blwood Pratt at Highland Park. Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks of Waukegan were recent visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brooks.

Mrs. John Ross and daughter Jacqueline were visitors in Chicago Mrs. Jane Batenger entertained her

dren on Monday.



Will Rogers appearing in "Too Busy to Work" at The Catlow December 25 and 26.

Receive Bids for State Improvement Projects

To carry on its institution reconstruction program, the state department of purchases and construction is opening bids, this month, for several building projects and equipment installation jobs. The list includes ma terful for a locking device at the Chester prison cell house, kitchen, laundry and refrigeration equipment for Bye and Bar Infirmary of Chicago; additional roofing material for the eapitol building boiler baffles for Dixon hospital and a water softener plant for the Boldiers' and Bailors' Childrens' Home at Normal.

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THE STORY

Contricht by Francos Parkins

CHAPTER I.—Motoring through Vermont, near the village of Hamstead Philip Starr, young Boston architect, makes the acquaintance, in unconventional fashion, of Hanche Maining, girl of seventeen, with whom he is immediately enamored. From her, in conversation, he learns something of her family history, dating from Revolutionary times. Starr is convalencing from a serious lilness, and it being a long distance its Bullington, his destination busting a note that he become, for the night, a guest of her cousin, Mary Manning.

Mary Manning.

CHAPTER II.—Mary receives Philip with true Vermont hospitality, and he makes the acquaintance of her two interesting small-prothers, Moses and Algy, to whom she is mother," the mother being dead, and of Mary's cousin Pait, her fance. Mary, Starr indeed in acquainted with Gale Hamlin, noted Boston architect, in whose price. Philip is employed, Recognizing in Many, a friendly spirit, he informa philip is employed, Recognizing in Mary a friendly spirit, he informater of his desire to win Bianche for his wife. She is sympathetic, and tells him of an old family superstition concerning the "Blanches" of the Manning family. At ten o'clock in the morning rol

lowing Philip's uncoremonions arrival at Lady Blunche farm, Wolet was tring in had with a new abyel. mill unopeued, beatdo her, when there was a hrisk, if gentle, knock at the door, and Mary walker in. "Oh, good morning, door," mid-Violet pleasantily, arousing herselt. dive been wondering why you dillair rome over, Aust take that brink fast tray downstairs, will you? Myrn's gotting rendy to go to church, and seems to have forgotten. . No. I thought it was raining too hard to atformpt going inspot, You

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on't even feel equal to the effort

of walking over to the bureau to mb my hair-Why, yes, if you feel like doing it don't pull it. 80 he didn't leave this morning?" "No." answered Mary, brushing out the long soft curls to their full length, "It was raining so dreadfully hard that it didn't seem best for him to attempt it. He's been elephoned his friends in Burling on not to expect him just ver Well, he'll be disappointed not to see you, he's so crazy over everything that's beautiful, I think he really ought to have been an arrist not 'on the side' as he says, but for his real profession; instead of being an architect. But of course there isn't usually as much money in it. He's with Davis and Ham

Gale Hanslin?" "Yes. He told me after I went ome last night. It makes me feel #iff we know him quite well al-

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the said abruptly, "aren't either of

"What's this I hear," asked Coudo Jane, "about your taking in strange young man that Blanche picked up by the roadside? You ought to be ashamed of your self, Violet, for letting that girl trainse around sol Any tramp that'll come along and ask for a meal you'll welcome, Mary."

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Cuba Township

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobson of January 12 with Mrs. Fitts and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Belward Ryan and end at the home of her daughter Mrs. Wedding anniversary at their home Mrs. F. Kelsey. We are still in need congo spent Saturday and Sunday. Their immediate families of more quilt patches. from Chicago were present. Mrs. John Hockstadt and daughter

of Chicago are spending this, week at their Shady Hill cottage. Mothers' club met at the home of Mrs. F: Smith in Bay View subdivi- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lageschulte. sion. Thursday. Because of the cold-

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs Claude. of more quilt patches.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Kelsey motored

to Elgin Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klingenberg and son Donald and Mr. Rossman of Brandt. Crystal Lake were Sunday guests of The Home Bureau met at the home weather only enough ladies were

of Mrs. Harold Kelsey Friday after-

present for three tables of bunco, but noon. There were eleven ladies preson for three tables of bunco, but noon. There were eleven ladies preson for Cary were Friday evening callers an enjoyable afternoon was spent, and each brought a gift to exact the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Change. The January meeting will be

the Kraus home,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freking spent | Lageschulte, Sunday with Mrs Tillie Krien of

Carpentersville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rasmussen

children Roland and Phyllis spent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and Children Roland and Phyllis spent Children Roland and Phyllis spent Mrs. Joseph Wollar. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elaine Rasmussen of Cary is spend-

ing a week with her aunt Mrs. Frank care, Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen and and A. D. Wade of Alden were Fri-

daughters Anita and June spent the day callers at the Kraus home. El week-end with Chicago relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and Mrs. Enoch Brandt were Waukegan 96 in all her studies and along with isitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gossell and daughter Virginia of Marengo, Mr.

and Mrs. Ben Dobner and Alvin Florian Muska is not recovering very rapidly from his Labor day auto accident and is still under a doctor's

Mr. and Mrs. August Felgenhauer nora Felgenhauer was put on the

honor roll as she had an average this honor she was presented with a hammered silver bracelet from her

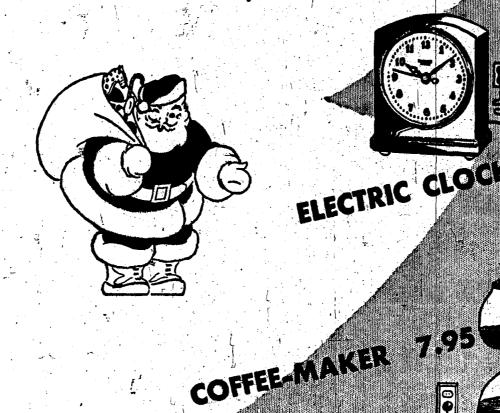
Kelsey school district No. 25 will Davis were Wednesday evening bave its Christmas program Thursday evening. A tree with all the trimnings will be the center of attraction. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and Mrs. Frank Kirby were Waukegan visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have moved o Chicago for the winter months.

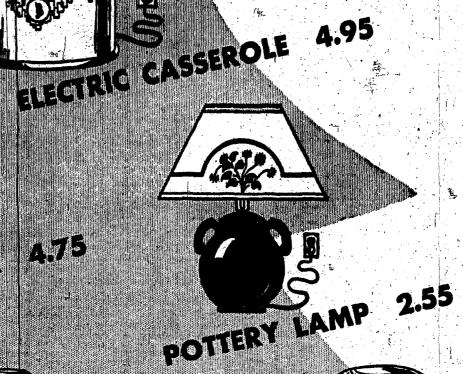
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The Electric Clock is an alarm model made by Hammond. A tiny light inside illuminates the dial during the night. In a trim walnut-finish case, only \$4.75.

The Pottery Lamp comes in several styles. Large molded bases are beautifully colored in green, black, pumpkin, oxblood or yellow. Parchment shades are decorated to march. An unusual value at only \$2.55.

The Coffee-Maker (by Hotpoint) brews delicious clear coffee without boiling. Glass parts are Pyrex metal parts are chromeplated. Makes six cups. Only \$7.95 cash - or \$1 down "little by little".

The Smoking Stand is handsomely finished in wrought iron. Its electric lighter is detachable. Comes complete with colored glass ash tray for only \$1,25.

The Waffle Iron has an automatic signal that tells when grids are ready for the batter. It is finished in non-tarnishing chromeplate. A real bargain at \$3.45.

The Corn Popper pops corn electrically without muss or fuss. It holds a quart. In chromium, only \$1.70.

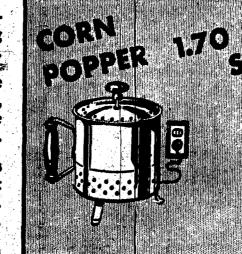
The Heater plugs in wherever there is an electric outlet. The 13-inch reflector is chromeplated. The base is finished in green enamel. Only \$2.95. The Heat Pad is covered in soft lavender eiderdown.

Its switch gives you a choice of three constant temperatures - high, low or medium. Only \$3.15. The Automatic Iron (Hotpoint's newest model) is the same size as ordinary irons but weighs only 3-lbs. Because of its extra heat, it does a faster

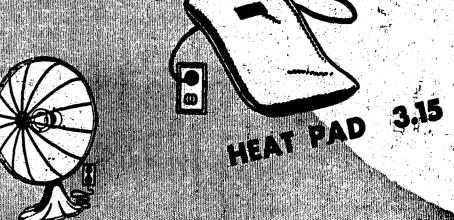
job and requires no additional pressure. Only \$5.95 The Kitchen Clock helps to keep the kitchen running always on time. It never has to be wound and never runs down because it's electric. The metal case is enameled in blue, green or white. Only \$4.75.

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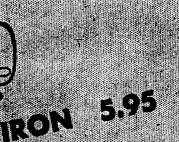






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Relief Corps Elects

General Thomas W. Sweeney Relief corps, No. 85, held the annual Esther Grimm, chaplain; Mrs. Augusta Bartholomew, conductor, and Mrs. Virginia Hawley, guard. The delegate to the department convention, Mrs. Anna Grumau: alternate for delegate. Mrs. Emma Murphy. The alternate for the president, Mrs. Edith Weaver, Installation will be held at the regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 11.

Delta Alphas Entertained

The Delta Alpha class of the Salem church was entertained at a seven o'clock dinner at Julie's tavern Tuesday evening and a social hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schnefer, 136 Coolidge avenue. The following program was given: -reading, Mrs. Ruby Heybeek; piano duet. Mes. John Blanke and Mrs. Orville Meiners; Mory of Silent Night, Miss Ethel Schwigh; playlet, Mrs. Olga Grobe and Mrs. Aleen Plagge assisted by a chorus; vocal solo by Miss Josephine Beuscher; and a piano solo by Miss Marion Johnson. A Christmas lancons shower given at the home of surprise and games completed the Mrs. Raymond Brandt Friday evening, program.

Family to Gather at Wolthausen Home

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolthausen, 631 W. Main street, will entertain at dinner on Monday, Dec. 26 with the following guests present; Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Henning and two daughence Stadtler and son of Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Volmer Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wolthausen of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolthausen and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tuegel of Barrington., Miss Mabel Wolthausen who is at the home of her parents will assist in entertaining at the family reunion.

Kappa Delta Class Entertained

The Kappa Delta class of the Salem church will be enterchined at the of the evening's program will be the packing of Christmas boxes for two needy families in Barrington. A so- Entertains at cial hour will follow this activity Pinochle in which Miss Mahel Grebe, Miss Evelyn Grabenkort, and Miss Stella Schnetlage will assist the hostess, .

Attend Installation in Ravenswood

J. K. Prentice, 540 S. Hough street, served as installing officer at Entertains Pinochle of the Ravenswood Masonic lodge No. Club 777, Monday evening. The following Barrington persons attended: Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bennett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Freeman, Mrs. L. T. Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. C. H Kellam, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Virden, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fleming, and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Prentice.

Saturday afternoon at the Evangelical parsonage, Elgin, Miss Blanche Morrison and Ralph Trimble were married. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund tend a reunion of the Walgren fam- relatives in Nebraska and Iowa. Prouty were the agreedants. Mr. ilies Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. James, 126 W. Main and Mrs. Trimble will make their Mrs. Lawrence Walgren at Edison street, is visiting relatives in Chi home in St. Charles., Miss Morrison Park, was a former resident of Barrington.

Celebrates Birthday on Christmas

in honor of Mr. Biechele. The fol- will be guests, lowing guests will be present: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Havig and family, Mr. Biechele, all of Chicago.

Mrs. Carrie Kendall, 118 S. Hough street, entertained the Thursday club election of officers at the regular at a one o'clock luncheon and aftermeeting Wednesday night, Dec. 14 noon at bunco on December 15. Prizes with the following results: Mrs. were given to Mrs. D.s.C. Schroeder, Myrtle Abbott, president; Mrs. Edith Mrs. A. L. Robertson, and Mrs. Frank Dr. and Mrs. Kirk Smith of Wauke-Weaver, senior vice president; Mrs. Scaverns, Mrs. Robertson will enterin January.

Mrs. R. K. Lillen

Mrs. K. K. Lilien, 516 Grove avenue, was hostess! Friday afternoon "Horses," Prizes went to Mrs. R. L. Mundbenk, Mrs. L. W. McClure, and Mrs. Arnold Schauble.

Entertains at Daneing

Miss Phyllis Lines, 126 W. Lake Madison, Wis. will be at home for street, was hostess Saturday evening the day. following the basketball game at a served by Mrs. Lines.

Mrs. James Brandt

Mrs. James Brandt, a bride of this: month, was honor guest at a miscel-Dec. 16, Mrs. A. H. Dehlinger of Park View was among the guests.

Family Gathering

Monday Mrs. Nellie Schultze, 128 W. Lincoln avenue, will entertain at a members of her family will be at ters of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Clar- home and Mrs. Elizabeth Treece/of Freeport will be one of the guests.

Mrs. Powers Entertains Dorcas Society

Mrs. Jennie Powers, 201 W. Lake street, will be hostess to the Dorcas society of the Baptist church on Sunday. Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 27. Mrs. Carrie Kendall and, Mrs. William Grunau will assist Mrs. Powers.

Entertains at Dinner and Bridge

Mrs. R. G. Plagge, 545 Grove agenue, entertained at a six o'clock dinhome of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tuegel ner and evening of bridge on Wednesof Harrison street Friday evening at a day. Several of the teachers, of the Christmas party. The main feature local school were honor guests at this

Mrs. Herman Wente, 204 E. Station street was hostess Monday afternoon at pinochle and a six o'clock Sass, Mrs. George Kuhlman, and Mrs.

Mrs. Cora Purcell, 311 E. Main street, entertained Thursday afternoon at pinochle. Prizes were award-

Miss Mary Margaret Conley, 135 Thursday evening.

street will be hostess to her family and Mrs. Harry Landwer who were at a Christmas Eve dinner. Mr. and Mrs. George Walgren and family, 216 Franklin street, will at urday from a three week's visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroeder, 214 W. Russell street, will entertain daughter, 426 N. Hough street, were at a Christmas dinner on Sunday. Mr. | guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. How

and Mrs. Henry Schroeder and daugh- ard Stiefenhoefer of Chicago. Christmas day at a birthday dinner and William Hagstrom of Chicago daughter, 120 Harrison street, wil Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Brandt and Mrs. Harnden's father in Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brandt of and Mrs. William Hemet and daugh Barrington will be dinner guests of ily, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sass, Mrs. ter, Miss Anna Smith and Herman Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey of Cuba R. D. Hay and daughter Nathalia and township on Christmas day.

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New Year

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The Royal Neighbors will have riends night on Tuesday, Dec. 27. Members from neighboring camps will fill the stations.

Grove avenue, will entertain at a Lincoln avenue. six o'clock dinner Christmas Eve. gan and Miss Trenna Scott of Wil-Mary Nightingale, treasurer; Mrs. tain the club on the first Thursday mette will he guests. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Smith will be guests at the home of Mrs. Smith's grandfather in Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brintlinger and Mr. and Mrs. E. Lorenzen of Chicago and Mrs. E. Walbaum and to a group of friends who spent a guesta Christmas day at the Howard spend Christmas day with Mr. and social hour at playing the game, Brintlinger home, 404 Dundee avenue. Mrs. William Rutt in Waukegan. Heverend and Mrs. Phillip Beuscher, 121 W. Lincoln avenue, will enter 20 Division street, are planning to tain at a Christmas dinner on Mon- spend several days of the holiday seaday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beuscher on with Mrs. Carmichael's parents in of Aurora, Paul and Walker Beuscher of Wheaton and William Beuscher of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kincaid, 714 dancing party. A group of 20 guests | E. Main street, will entertain at a were present at the party that was Christmas dinner Monday. Mr. and completed with dainty refreshments Mrs. Donald Groff and daughter of Mammond, Ind. and Miss Isabelle Kincaid of Chicago will be at the Kincaid home

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ahrens of Washington street will entertain relatives heartfelt sympathy. Mrs. Brown was at dinner Christmas day.

Grove avenue, will entertain at a year, yet in that short time many of

cago were guests Sunday at the A. W. distinct loss to our club. Abbott home, 126 W. Main street.
Mrs. Sy Source and daughter Delores, 517 Grove avenue, are spending to the Little Wanderer's Day Nursery Christmas dinner on Monday. All this week with relatives in Chicago, is still yours. Send such contribu-Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cannon, 208 tions to Mrs. Elden Gieske who will W. Lake street, left Friday for see that they reach Mrs. Pretzel be-Sparta, Mich., where they will spend fore she visits the institution next

> non's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Herren of Chicago were guests at the Wilson Her- full month. ren home, 314 W. Russell street

246 W. Lake street, will spend last Thursday were well repaid for Christmas day at the home of Mr. their effort. Mrs. William Dotterrer and Mrs. William Manny in Elgin. provided an enjoyable program with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lines, 242 her short history of music and her W. Main street, spent Sunday with review of "The Life of Mozart." relatives in Racine, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Parker and

daughter, 547 S. Hough street, will spend Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W Parker in Oak Park. 7 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Littlejohn and

family of DeKalb will spend Christmas day at the W. N. Sears home. 506 Grove avenue. Miss Trenna Scott of Wilmette will

spend several days of the holiday dinner. Prizes went to Mrs. Henry Erman S. Smith, 528 Grove avenue. season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Benner and daughter of Clarence, Ia. will spand the holiday week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gleske, 312 Grove Reverend and Mrs. Hermann Koenig and family, 333 E. Main street.

will spend Monday at the home of ed to Mrs. A. W. Abbott, Mrs. E. J. Reverend and Mrs. E. Helm in Blue Langendorf, and Mrs. A. Scherf.

Island and Tuesday with Reverend and Mrs. G. Horst at Beecher. Mr. and Mrs. August Sempf and North avenue, enterthined at bridge Mrs. August Mexer of Barrington left Friday for Parias, Calif., where they Mrs. Ada Harnden, 121 W. Lake will visit for three weeks with Mr

formerly of Barrington. Mrs. Clarence Page returned Sa

cago this week, Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Paulson at Mrs. O. C. Biechele will be hostess ter Marion, and Mrs. Mae Colberg . Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harnden and spend Christmas day at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sass and fam H. C. Sass, all of Barrington, will b

Miss Marjorie Bennett. 545 Grove venue, will spend the holiday season with friends in Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. William Homuth of the home of Mrs. Hemuth's Mr. and Mrs. Erman S. Smith 528 father, H. J. Lageschulte, 138 W.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Biesterfeldt home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schaefor, 523 Summit street. Miss Eunice Shols, 545 Grove ave-

nue, will spend the holiday season litheter parents in Chatsworth. Mrs. Cora Purcell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martens, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Langendorf and Mrs. family of Barrington will be dinner Nellie Donles, all of Barrington will

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carmichael, Madison, Wis.

Barrington Woman's Club

Members of the Barrington Woman's club are grieved from the death of Mrs. Robert Brown and extend to her family their deep and Mr. and Mrs. George Heinrich, 601 having joined in September of this family dinner Sunday, Dec. 25. All our women came to know her, and to members of their family will be pres- find her an agreeable associate and an enthusiastic attendant at all club Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller of Chi- affairs. Her passing we accept as a

The privilege to give toys or money the holiday season with Mrs. Can- week. Enough money has been collected thus far to provide milk for the 77 children at the nursery for one

Those women who braved the zero Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ernst and son, temperature to attend the study class

Christmas Greetings

ONCE more we approach that season of good will when men pause in their daily labor to renew the bonds of friendship which join them to their fellows. We ing to all/our friends and neighbors our best wishes for a very Merry Christmas. May the genial spirit of the season brighten every hearthstone.

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and Mrs. Charles Rahmel in Chi- book, spent two years abroad prepar had written a symphony and by early ceited, lovable, impractical, uncalcu-Milwaukee are spending two weeks his music and she had access to his freedom from financial worry never

> institutions and places are so vivid of achieving success." and realistic one can almost experience them with Mozart. Mrs. Dot- in Mozart's life such as his triumph terrer rend several of the best of in Prague where he was perhaps these descriptions, one of the home more fully appreciated than any into which Mozart was born; one of where else; yet the periods of anxiety the taverns and inns where he stayed and heartsickness seem a nost to pre so often as a child; one of the opera dominate. He died when only 35 houses and its patpons as they came years of age and was buried in such dressed for a gala occasion.

older sister, were giving public reci- kind. tals in many of the large cities of Mrs. Dotterrer urged everyone to

guests Sunday at the home of Mr. Marcia Davenport, who wrote the dren perform. At ten years, Mozart, ance of a marvelously gifted, unconing for her task. She visited almost manhood, the quality of his genius as lating fellow, with a fresh heart for every town Mozart did, she visited the a musician and as a composer was in joy and sorrow. Anyone who has lived inns and the homes where he stay thoroughly known and appreciated. ed, she went to the concert halls. But, strangely, court recognition and and opera houses where he conducted actual success, with its accompanying of those who do not know his music." original manuscripts and letters in came to the young musician. He bethe European museums. The result gan early to dig for himself a ditch is a book by an author who under of debt from which he never emerged. stands her subject and depicts him Grimm, a friend of the family wrote Itasca were guests Sunday at the with honesty, sincerity and sympa, of him once, "He is too sincere, not year thetic understanding. Her descrip- active enough, too susceptible to iltions of some of the 18th century lusions, too little aware of the means There were some very happy times

a poor and obscure place that some Wolfgang Mozart learned to play years later a friend, wishing to rethe clavicord at three years of age, move his remains to a proper place, before he was five he had composed was unable to find his grave. But many little melodies which his father his music lives! The purity and wrote down for him; and by the time loveliness of it will make its creator he was six he and "Nannorl," his live forever in the hearts of human-

Europe where older minds, grown read the book. In closing, she quoted tired of the round of foolish dissipation Dorothy Captield Risher who, tions and ordinary social pleasures, in recommending the book says gathered to hear the precocious chil- "Here you will make the acquaint

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the tested fundamental Buick design new qualities of modern styling. smoothness, stability, riding confort, condability and value. In addition to the many improvements in appearance style and performance here new Buicks introduce for the first time the Pisher no-draft, individually controlled, ventilation system, The cars are longer, wider, lower and more roomy this year and these armetural improvements harmenize with the new aweeping, wind attenm lines, which are ultra-modern but not extreme. In fact, each detail of design fully coordinates with other fentures. And these details have been so carefully considered it appears that the engineers had read the mint of the motoring public as to what it desired in an automobile and then pro-

tunlities in the new Buicks. The increased size of the Buicks. apparent at first glance. More than four inches have been added to the wheelbase of the 50 Series, bringing it to 110 inches. The 60 series wheelhase has been increased from 118 to 127 inches; the 80 series wheelbase has been lengthened from 126 to 130 inches, and the 90 series from 134 to 138 juches. Added roominess and improved stability have been shiftened by widening the treads from 574 inches to 59 inches in the front and from 59 to 601/2 inches at the rear

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wheels.

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Scarlet Fever in 11 Families; Mosti Cases Are Not Serious

Continued from page 1 Fay Norhelm, W. Main street; Jeanette, Raymond, Leona, Florence and Leslie Behrens, and bahy, Sums mit street; Geraldine Hoffie, W.

Main street; Francine Armstrong, Northwest highway; Gollaway boy, Grove avenue; Jack Rieke, W. Main street, and Donald Landwer, Lancoln avenue.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fidder tof Highland Park are the parents of a December 16. Mr. and Mrs. Fidder are well known in Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beckhart, 326 W. Lake street, are the parents of an 81/2 pound son, Robert Allen, barn Tuesday, Dec. 20 at the Barriagton General hospital, NO MANAGORA DO TOTAL DE LA MANAGORA DE LA MANAGORA

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Local Brevities

Mrs. Nina Loud of Virden is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Davis, 126 Linden avenue, for the holiday season. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hosford, 300 of this popular S. Cook street, will spend the holis now on display days with relatives in Hamilton and

and value to the daughter, 426 N. Hough street, will throughout the spend Christmas Eve with Mrs. Paulwith Mr. Paulson's parents in Bel-

Miss Winifred Donlea of Knox college will spend the holidays with her mother Mrs. Nellie Donlea, 130 W. Main street.

Miss Jennie Lines, 130 W. Lake street, returned to her duties at the DePaul library in Chicago Monday after an absence of a week due to

Earl Evanger of Chicago is seriously ill with pneumonia at the West Suburban hospital. The Evangers were formerly of Barrington.

vard hospital Friday. Mr. Keeler was executive vice president.

brought home from the hospital sev- One of Oldest Insurance eral weeks ago but his condition im proved so slowly that it was thought advisable for him to return.

Mrs. Paul Grothman, 125 Harrison street, who was confined to her home last week with influenza is able to be out again.

Mrs. George Walgren, 216 Frankin street, who has been quite ill the past week, is much improved. The home of Clifford Stout, 431 N. Hough street, is under quarantine

son's parents in DeKalb and Sunday for searlet fever, the older son is ill Miss. Bernice Hawley of the grade school faculty was taken to the Sher man hospital in Elgin Tuesday morn-

ing suffering with pleurisy. and Mrs. Earl Evanger.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | Manufacturers' Association Oppose Five Day Week

Unemployment insurance and the Nine members of the Gen. Thomas five-day week will be opposed by the Sweeney Relief corps have completed Illinois Manufacturers' association at 46 garments for the Red Cross chap- the next session of the Illinois genter in Chicago in the ast two weeks. gral assembly beginning January 4, L. T. Smiley returned to his du- as unsound in principle and costly ties at the local school Monday after and impractical in operation, A strong an absence of a week due to ilkness, declaration to that effect was made A. E. Keeler, 406 E. Russell street, by the association in a bulletin to its returned to the Washington Boule membership by James H. Donnelly,

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We wish in this way to express our Mrs. A. C. Lines and Miss Nellie sympathy and the beautiful floral of from the company his charges will Berghorn were called to Chicago Sunferings, and to all who donated cars
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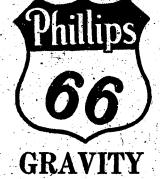
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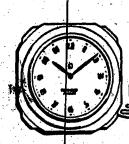
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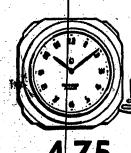
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At your

STORE

and pops the corn electrically. To PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of Northern Illinois.

HERE ARE



They're toasted ...

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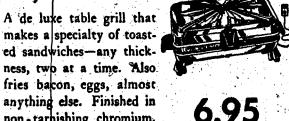
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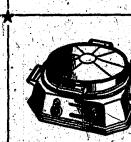
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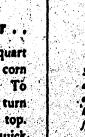
Table oven . . .





eiderdown. 12 x 15 inches.

whips cream, beats eggsuices lemons and oranges -drips oil for mayonnaise. New model has detachable beater. Comes with 2 green mixing bowls. (\$1.95 down)



Several militarding faces about this Company probably are not as well understood.

as I think they should be. (e) It is purely an operating company and is not brough er controlled by any either company. (5) The majority of the stockholders live right hera-to is "home owned". (3) All of its affects and employes live here (4) Its Jupury is irresocably dependent upon the ground and prosperty of northern Allinois.

CHAIRMAN



A popper . . It holds one quart

stir, simply turn: the knob on top. Does a very quickjob. In chromium.



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"SWING TO THE RIGHT"

The panic is passing. The hard times are practically congressional and other federal salarworn out. The depression is fading away. Light is breaking through the clouds. Scraps of the silver lining are clear- high office to the senate knowing full ly in sight. Proof of improvement in business, in industry, comes in from every side. It is in the air; it is in the consciousness of men everywhere. The worst is over and prosperity is coming back.

Psychology is a wonderful thing—a tremendous force. their bets on the president-elect, for-When everybody gets into the way of thinking that certain things are going to happen, they will happen and that is all to the service. there is to it.

All that is needed now is for everybody to swing to the right. When the way is dark, the road uncertain, the careful, experienced driver will swing to the right. It is a good rule. It has prevented many a crash. And if it is a good rule in driving, it is a good rule in every other activity in life. If everybody will swing to right and keep moving, the road ing. The fact that President Hoover will be kept open; there will be no jam, no crash. The natural in his annual message definitely reccurrent of business, industry, commerce, will find its natural channel. The panic will be over, normal prosperity will be automatically precluded its enactan established fact.

Depression is very largely a state of mind. Cut it out the plan last winter and his converand all will be well.—Times, Hailey, Idaho.

SELF-INSURANCE TEMPTS DISASTER

According to an editorial in the Boston Standard, a number of municipalities have dropped their fire insurance coverage of public property and have become self-insurers as an "economy measure."

That kind of economy leads oftener to bankruptcy than to a surplus in the bank. It relies on the hope that any in congress. The advocates and opfires occuring will be small. It offers the public no protection whatever against great conflagrations.

Baltimore, Chicago, San Francisco, Berkeley—these cities, and countless smaller places have learned the lesson of fire. And it takes no great disaster to place a self-insured the big in opposing further payents municipality in a very difficult position—the city hall burns, for government employes. His idea

Fire insurance is not an expense. It is a form of saving in that it guards against devastating loss. It does for home, only during the prescribed period. factory or public buildings what life insurance does for in- Instead of the Biblion injunction of dividuals. Money spent for it is an investment—even if we necessary to take another. are "lucky" enough never to receive any of it back.

Single insurance companies will not alone assume great property risks. They divide it among a number of com- multitude of federal agencies. It is panies, thus lowering the liability of each. When a munici- not giving serious thought to revenue pality assumes such a risk alone, and depends on a fund gislation for a beer tax is the excepwhich must be built up in the future to cover it, taxpayers tion. It appears that this proposal have cause to worry.

The same is true of individuals who "save the insurance at this session. There is a wide difcosts."

GIVE PROSPERITY A CHANCE

A recent syndicated newspaper article pointed out that tracted debate is scheduled on the future governing bodies must expect to face an army of irate taxpayers. These "rebellious Americans" believe that the increasing cost of government is the greatest menace now facing the country and that drastic retrenchment is vital to the work of recovery.

They are right. We are coming to the point where we cannot afford to own property—where homes and farms and buildings are liabilities, not assets. Thousands of men are out of work because the weight of taxation was too much for firms they once worked for, to bear. Thousands of farms have gone under the sheriff's hammer for taxes. Thousands of home owners live in constant fear of the next tax state-

Bring taxes down—and give prosperity a chance to come back.

The 3-cent postage is not bringing about the increased revenue that was anticipated by the post office department. One hundred cities report decreases in postal receipts for the with the resulting passage of imporquarter ending September 30 last.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

INTERESTING ITEMS to payers and other citizens revealed at congressional hearings or in special reports of federal officials: Banking laws will be materially changed after he senate makes up its mind on the Glass bill in January. Farm income smaller than a year ago by a condderable amount. Estimated decrease n individual income taxes for 1032 will reach 47 per cent-a mark of hard times. Taxes on tobacco have declined less than any other major revenue source. The mortality rate small banks than among the bank with larger resources. There is little hope attached to proposals to cut ies 25° per cent. President Hoover well the appointees will not be confirmed. The democrats want all patronage available when they take over the reins March 4. Big navy n face of economies. They are pinning merly assistant secretary of the navy in the Wilson regime and sympathetic

FEW PEOPLE realize the double adverse effect of the depression on government affairs. It has been esablished that a slump in taxable n emergency relief projects to stimulate unemployment or alleviate suffertax as a new basis of federal revenue term for political reaion to the idea came too late. Yet a study of the possible and alternait is in the cards that a sales tax of tibe remedies was made with the folome sort will be drawn as the presfor money. The federal deficit piles up five million dollars per day.

AN ASPECT of the current "econmy in government" movement that workers. This is the specific objecponents of the proposition have plausible arguments. The chances favor the adoption of the five-day week by indirection. Representative In-Guardia of New York, a progressive one day of rest in seven it may be

WHILD CONGRESS is taking measures. Of course, the proposed lewill be substituted for a general revision of income tax and other measures ference of opinion as to the yield of the "beer and revenue" idea/ which in a way meets the mandate of the recent election. The "drys" are fighting against what appears as overwhelming odds. This group will make its last stand in the senate where promodification of the Volstead act.

THE GOVERNMENT authorized the production of 1,711,029 gallons of whiskey at six distilleries during the past fiscal year. The law does not permit the bottling of whiskey in bond until it has aged four years. The total vide a five years' supply for medicinal There were 21 fruit dismaking brandy, wines amounting to 630,786 taxable gallons, a drop from last year of 188,000 gallons. It is a strictly government supervised business that has to do with

A SPECIAL SESSION of congress in the early spring will be inevitable unless there is a sudden change in tactics now. The recess this week for the holidays discloses that the senate has achieved little or nothing in legislation with even routine business suspended in favor of empty talk-fests. Debate has been shut off in the house tant appropriation bills and a few emergency measures.

Complete Report of Committee Is

Continued from page 1 pending suit and that suggestion was nde at that time that village condown a right-of-way along creek to the All of which was rejected upon the C. That attention of the village board had been directed to the advisbility of separating the storm water

and sanitary sewage systems when additional expense. D. That present sewer tiles are ade-

f a population of 200,000 people

but the present treatment plant was adequate to properly treat the santhry sewage alone when completed, same being designed for a population of 2400 people and the village with a population of over 3000 at the time. nmarizing that the cause was: an ill advised village board both from a legal and engineering standpoint; retaliation by a group who felt their rights in the community had not been considered; the installation of a sewer system which carried raw sewage over the private property of others during storm and the failure to condemn

All of which lead to the effect: diastic court decree, an expenditure of undisclosed sums of money by each ditional expenditure should be authorized for further court litigation and a situation which places the rights of the entire community subject to the sideration and mercy of either the edmplainants or the coarts.

the right-of-way for the effluent when

lanning the present system.

The committee realizing that these causes were water over the dam, felt at their efforts toward correctional with the effects only, consequently

1. Information was obtained which dicated this case could be kept in courts for several years-expensive but would gain the necessary decase could be appealed to the preme court with a reasonable as-Irance of securing a modification o present decree because of the extreme partiality of same—anch polification would not eliminate the decessity of separating the two sys plant be enlarged and that right-ofway be condemned to the Fox river. ainst similar suits in the future, such cessive through the highly improved operties directly to the west of the

2 If this appeal should be lost the w plant and the cost of enlarging tributions. present whint and would save the bit of the outlet tile from the press lump sum but over a period of 15

3. Both attorneys expressed an plinion that complete reversal of the roperty of another group or individual, therefore the village could not

At this point the question of time entered into the difficulties; urgency case is to be appealed and delay construction is decided upon; uronths will be required by the village attorney to prepare case and appeal niust be presented nor later than the April term of court, after the expiration of which time the village will be contempt of court unless a mutual reement of delay can be entered. Delly because five years are required ue to present load of assessments and present economic conditions: thus naking assessments payable after the esent paving assessments have been phid. Delay would also permit the llage board to plan more thoroughly or the revamping of the present sewer stem, using as a conversion feature all of the abandoned sewers if

Seeing some merit in a solution which might grant this most important requisite: "postponement of asssments and construction" a comittee was selected to meet with the omplainants to ascertain whether or which meeting complainants expressed their willingness to grant postpone-I cation of the decree.

ment until bonds could be sold at pa but no delay beyond five years and sooner if bonds could be sold at par, advising that contributions would be Published Here mised it possible and that contributions would include part payment of condemnation costs.

A ballot by the committee at large on the results of this interviews indicated that the majority believed the offer to be very unsatisfactory and after reviewing the results of their investigations, discussions and negotiations, the committee has come to the plant and take the sewage around and peyond their lands; that complainplanning the present sewer system ants absolutely insist that no efflubut was decided against because of ent, no matter how pure, be emptied into the stream above their proper ties; therefore, as such a solution quate to care for the sanitary sewage would be of greater benefit to the complainants than to the village, it would seem equitable that the complainants should undertake to carry this into effect with the cooperation of the

This committee has honestly endeavored to reach a solution of the of all the foregoing, including subcommittee reports number one, two, three and four, it has come to the reluctant conclusion that this is well nigh impossible unless something of real value can be gained by forefeiting the village right of appeal because of the following reasons: 1. The decree puts the village in al

intolerable position because: (a) It absolutely prohibits the village from emptying any kind of sewage into the creek, even though treated

to make it 100 per cent pure; (b) Any compromise made with the resent complainants cannot effect other property owners lower down

(c) If the decree is not appealed it be omes absolutely final, can never be changed except by consent of complainants, with possibility that similar suits by property owners, below pro posed plant site.

(d) This will then force village to untheir report made public. dertake the installation of a new sewer system at once, by special as sessment and condemnation proceedngs to stop further suits by lower roperty owners. 2. The main offer of the Country

lub and complainants, when fully analyzed, is not sufficient in effect or value to persuade the village not to appeal because:

really only \$22,500 because \$9,000 s given by an owner whose property the committee does not wish to under-

strated in past few years: the spont additional taxpayers' offer, as the property of all complain- at the earliest possible date, for paynloney without results-it appeal is ants (except one) is located outside ment or adjustment of any and all on the village will reduce the sever- the village limits and the full amount

(d) The amount is not payable in a

the plant to the proposed plant site years, thus each installment would be only in a spirit of friendly copperasignary excessive condemnation so small that the benefit would not be tion: through the country club prop. felt by any property owner and it would most likely be "swallowed up" as is usual for special assessments. (e) These annual installments are cree could not be hoped for in the not payable jointly but in small any fail to pay their installment, it or engineering consultants should be to sue for so small amount, with the ficial action has been taken. entirely eliminate the judgment held result that it would not be worthwhile to attempt to force collection until the end of the 15 year period or some 20 years hence. The benefit of this amount may therefore be quite negligible and remote to the village propmey because of the fact that two erty owners. The committee again emphasizes that while it does not anticipate any such result, if the title to the lands of present complainants should change hands by Jeath or sale. years—and such changes do happen in the judgment of the board, the street, Lipotsky building, is open to the new owners may not feel so community will benefit by such action the public from 2 to 5 p. in. each week kindly disposed toward the village as

> Further, if the complainants, had had only sought to prevent the village from emptying raw sewage into the creek, then the village might well

that unless something of a definite value to the property owners in a fairly substantial amount is obtained. as related to the expenditure of at least \$383,000 that a sew system work of the committee has been kept will now cost if the decree is not apt written assurance covering these pealed, then the village has no way if need should arise, these reports and three points would be granted—at out of its dilemma accept to ask the the sub-committee reports can be pubsupreme court for relief by a modifi- lished.

Therefore this committee herewith thank those representatives submits the following recommenda-tions with the full realization that the mittee for their friendly reception and present village board must accept the cooperation while meeting with them; responsibility for whatever final ac also to advise the village board that tion is taken in the problem after a this committee has agreed to assist careful study of these recommenda- in any manner the village board hight

deem advisable in the future. We recommend that First. offer of money contributions as heretofore mentioned, shall be withdrawn and that proposed contract (or agree- structions of the entire Barrington ment) be rejected and in lies of the advisory committee, the chairman and secretary do hereby certify that all of proposed contributions, that the comdainants obtain right-of-way and con- the foregoing is the copiet of the complainants is that the village struct at their expense and deliver entirety and the recommendations as adopted by the committee on thecemshould remove the present treatment to the village clear of all encumbrance, a 80-inch outlet tile from ber 9, 1982. present plant location to proposed plant site, also that deed be given to the village for the same seven and one-half acre plant site on the Flynt creek, located two and one-quarter miles northwest of the village.

Second. We recommend that, aut ject to following paragraph, the village board agree to make necessary changes in present system to enable the sanitary sewage to be emptied into the 30-inch outlet tile to be constructed by the complainants, that problem to prevent further court ac- the village board erect a new treatment plant on proposed new site and plant to the Fox river. Third. We recommend that written assurance be secured from com-

> plainants that the village will not be forced to construct any part of this and a solo by Mrs. R. W. Dawson, proposed sewer system until after Sermon, "The Christmas Good Will final installment of paving assessments have become due and payable. Fourth. We recommend that village board seek friendly cooperation of all parties interested in this pro posed improvement, resorting to court action only when other means have this setting enjoy the reading of Va been exhausted and when such action Dyke's story, "The Other Wise Man," is found necessary as part of the proceedings, of these recommendations.

Subject to a favorable consummation of the foregoing recommendations, this committee further recommends: 1. That before any definite action is taken on the final plan to be anproved by the village board, that plant hould be submitted to the best firm of consulting engineers available and

2. That the engineers be instructed to make use of any existing tile which may be used in carrying off storm. water, unless such course can be and Sunday school. proven to be impractical and more costly than installing new tile to serve the same purpose.

3. That when further construction work is contemplated, an individual beauty of the service by who would be acceptable to a majority of the present members of the advisory committee, be appointed by vill be assessed that amount or more the village to represent the taxpayers as an inspector of all phases of the ured by mortgages, in the case of the work, during the process of preparaargest contributor of \$15,000, it will tion of plans and construction of the ie only a second mortgage, after a project. That said individual shall first mortgage of \$350,000,00. While report errors, omissions, infractions, estimate the financial responsibility tion; first to the proper person reggram elsewhere in this paper. of the contributors it does recognize sponsible for such error; second to the possibility of many changes in a the village board and third to the adlapse of five or ten years, as demon-lysisory committee, should be be unable to secure proper action in any other

4. That ways and means be found, gram will be glace. Saturday evening properly authorized and legitimate leat 7:30. of the judgment against it-will of the assessment must be spread on gal or ongineering services which have ve the difference in the cost of all village property regardless of con- been rendered to date in connection morning worship. Music will be in with the sewer case or proposed imcharge of G. J. Cameron and the provement. church choir:

General recommendations submitted

1. Whenever large sums of public funds are involved, all opinions of a submitted to the village board in all visitors to enjoy these helpful writing. If the case is not clearly services of Christman cheer. We wish higher courts, explaining that no court amounts ranging from less than \$100 stated and there remains a doubt as will permit one group to empty im- and upwards each annually and should to what action is to be taken, legal would not be practical for the village called in before, rather than after of-2. Any individual or firm represent-

> ing the village in any way should be required to: (a) submit an estimate in writing of possible expenditures which may be required in carrying out the work assigned to them; (b) ren- word is a jamp unto my feet, and der a written statement in full for all light unto my path. services at least once each month. 3. Legal or engineering services and should be let on a contract basis p. m. etc., at any time within the next 20 rather than on a legal fee basis, when

community will benefit by such action the public from 2 to 5 p. in. each week and the quality of the services ren- day and from 7 to 0 p. m. on Satdered will not be impaired.

not obtained such a drastic decree and to publicly thank the village board members, the attorneys, Mr. Oscar and the engineers, Mr. Edwin Hancompromise and agree to construct a cock for the village and Mr. Donald new system at a reasonably favorable Maxwell of Alvord, Burdick and Howson for the complainants; for the way in which they have cooperated by making available to the committee in formation which has been helpful in reviewing the sewer problem, also to report that a complete record of the Further, the committee wishes to

Barrington Advisory Committee

Acting upon duly authorized

Barrington Advisory Committee

H. H. CALKINS

E. J. LANGENDORF.

Church

News

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

"Tis the birthday of the King."

9:30 a. m., Church school, N. O.

10:35 at m., Christmas worship

7:30 p. m., Christmas Candle Light

service. A beautiful sanctuary made

more beautiful by the Christmas

by Miss Frances Shearer; the solo,

"Slumber Song of the Madonha" by

Michael Head, sung by Miss Olive

the worship hour will be crowded

Sunday school Christmas program,

SALEM EVANGELICAL

The happy occasion of Christmas

will be royally observed by the church

10:30 a. m., Christmas worship

service with sermon by the pastor on

the theme, "Making Room for Jesus,"

The choir will add greatly to the

Sunday school at 9:30-a, m

6:30 p. m., Miss Josephine Ben-

scher will be the leader in the Senier

7:15 p. m. The Sunday school will

have its regular Christmas program,

"Christmas Around the World" by

May M. Brewster. See detailed pro-

7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

The Bible school Christmas pro

Christmas message by paster at the

The evening service will consist of

Christmas hymns and carols under

the direction of I. F. Sheppard and

the Choral society of the Baptist'

A cordial welcome is extended

very joyous Christmas.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

SCIENTIST

421 E. Main Street

December 25-Subject: Christian

Golden Text: Psalms 119:105. Thy

Wednesday evening meeting at 8

The reading room, 114 E. Station

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN.

(Missouri Synod)

On Christmas Eve at 7:30 p. p.

the annual children's program will be

The regular Christmas service will

neid at 8:45 a. m. instead of at

Graded Sunday school will be held

A cordial invitation is extended to

"Unto you lk born this day in the

A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor.

all who are without a church-home.

city of David a Savior," Take 25,11.

SAINT PAUL EVANGEL CAL

Sunday school.

Christmas Eve, Dec. 24 7:30 p. m., Annual program by the

Christmas Day, Dec. 25

9:45 a. m., Joint Sunday school

and congregational Christmas day

worship. All departments of the Sun-

day school will participate. Young

and old are welcome. The pastor will

10:45 a. m., German Christmas and

ST. ANNE'S

H. E. KOENIG, Paster.

bring a brief Christmas message.

Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a, m.

Communion service.

Mass at/6 a. m.

9:30 a. m., Brief Sunday

10:30. Text, Lake 2, 1-14. Theme,

The Angels Christmas Sermon.

Groff's Hall, 135 Park Ave.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

C. R. DRUSSEL, Paster.

P. H. BEUSCHER, Paster,

FIRST BAPTIST A

Christian Endeavor service.

Christmas anthems.

league.

M. S. FREEMAN Paster

Unless we are specially w

out of our Christmas recognition,

decorations and many candles, I

with special music by the vested choir

6:45 p. m., Epworth league,

Plagge, superintendent

Song."

Bronks-Wauconda Paired for Entry in Libertyville Meet

Both Barrington Teams Win at Heights; Waukegan Team Subs for Wauconda

The Barrington Bronchos and their has week; the Bronks pulling a 27 to 14 victory from Arlington Heights on the latter's floor Friday night while the lightweight team rolled und a 25 to 16 score against their oppour Das ents. The Bronks repeated again, Saturday night on the home floor and sent a Waukegan first squad home contest, however, and received un 18 McC to 16 setback by the Waukegan Kella lightweights. The two Wankerna Stone teams were booked to fill in when the Wanconda' teams could not appear because of the illness of several of the players.

Tournament Next Week

Ronsenville boys a good scrap here Friday night and should be primed to o into the Seventh Annual North ent at the Libertyville high school emnasium on December 28, 29 and frong outfit this year and the docals rill have their hands full. Kouzanoff, one of the players on the lensenville quint, is a stellar at the b hit the loop from any part of the

Barrington's first game in the tour nament will be against Wauconds Wednesday evening at CBO o'clock Successful in this contest, the roneliga's next game will be on thursday night at 3.50 o'clock will the winner of the Warren-Libertly fille and Arlington-Bensenville brack Dis game leads up to the final which Is scheduled for Friday

night at 8:30 o'clock, The 40 |tenms of the Northwest conference paired in the order of their first games in the tourgament follows: Warren-Libertyville, Arlington Heights-Bensenville, Barrington-Wan- Links

conda, Leyden-Antioch, Palatine-Eig. M. W Bronks Lead Arlington

iest game at Arlington Heights, hold ing the lead throughout the gome. However. Heights closed in on their a the last period and crawled up to within three points of the locals. kore. Beerman starred in the conlest tallying 13 points, for the Bronks. Branz was second high man scoring 10 points for Arlington Heights. Both deams were handlenpped somewhat with Harry Miller out of the Barington lineup ebecause of the flat ind "Red" Roelling out on the Ar

lington sidelines. The game with Wankegan Saturday Berg high was ragged, but scrappy, broughout, punctuated by some

Miller's Quintet Takes Top Post in Barrington League

lefferson Ice Drops to Second day, I Place With Three-Game Defeat by Oilers

Miller Bros. bowling team pred the lead in the Barrington sowling league from the Jefferson Ice cam last week when the former team rlumphed over Politman Drugs 2 to and the latter lost their three games Deep Rock Olls. The Offers ran the highest series in the week's chedule with a total of 2612 pins. They also stepped up from fifth place a tie for third place with Pohlman

Curt McGowan was the only one he players to crash the 600-pin mark ith a total of 604. C. H. Kellam tas second with 574 and II. Gerdau

tan close with 572! Tuesday, Dec. 13 Miller Bros. Waterman 171 126 ..159 166 183 804 871 893

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Week days, Low Mass, 7 s. m. Devetions in honor of the Sacred Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment. REV, JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S WASHINGTON ELM ORGE WASHINGTON he american 'arm'

marker on the site of the Washington elm

UNDER THE CAMBRIDGE ELM WASHINGTON TOOK COMMAND OF THE CONTINENTAL ARMY, JULY 3, 1775. INSPIRED UNDER HIS COMMAND TO FIGHT UNTIL THE LAND BECAME FREE - THE AGED ELM FELL IN 1923 THUS SEVERING A CHEPISHED LINE WITH THE PAST



Historically Correct Sketches By James W. Brooks Washington Early realized the need of a flag under which his undisciplined soldiers might be assembled on COMMON GROUND - THUS ON JANUARY 1, 1776, THE UNION FLAG was flung to the breeze from prospect hill in somerville, massachusetts — aboue, is a sketch of, fort washington on charles river which may be seen today—

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Advisory Committee H. H. CALRINS. E. J. LANGENDORF,

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S FREEMAN, Pastor. M EVANGELICAL.

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Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 19

Week days, Low Mass, 7 a. m. Devotions in honor of the Sacred leart, first Friday of each month. fa≪s at 6 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment. REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

Play Tournament Next Week

Paired for Entry in flibertyville Meet

beer Waukegan Team La for Wauconda

> pulling a 27 1 Adjuston Heights Prehm night repeated again squad home

The Ponies received an 18 McCoy the Waukegan two Wankegan to fill in when the could not appear less of several of

straight victories

in the conference, wan should give the s good scrap here should be primed to John Annual North-Basketball tourns. wille high school Desember 28, 29 and very and the locals Biechele bende fulk Kouzthe phyers on the is a stellar at the and is said to be able from any part of the

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Arlington Heights, holdthroughout the game, this closed in on them riod and crawled up to points of the locals' min starred in the con-13 points for the Bronks. second high man scoring Arlington Heights. Both handicapped somewhat Miller out of the Baroup because of the flu Koelling out on the Ar-

with Wankegan Saturday Berg .. ragged, but scrappy,

iller's **Quintet** lakes **Top Post in** Barri**ngton League**

Merson Ice Drops to Second Place With Three-Game Defeat by Oilers

> Bros. bowling team ad in the Barrington Greengard Grill15 from the Jefferson Ice Pohlman Drives 2 to

Oils The Oilers ran series in the week's h total of 2612 pins.

was the only one of becomes effective December 1. rash the 600-pin mark 604. C. H. Kellam h 574 and H. Gerdau

Freeday, Dec. 13

145 139 133 417 190 175 178 533 475 175 150 150 604 211 168 225 868 819 854

193 - 184 130 177 176 152

Sass Hardware Pin Team Tallies Three Wins From Catlows

The Sass Hardware bowling team squeezed a three-game victory from the Catlows Friday night to increase their lead in the Barrington District Bowling league by three games. The team now leads by five games over Phillips 66, who won only one game of its series with Schauble Bros.

In the third game of the Sass Hardware-Catlow contest both teams garnered 821 maples, thus tying the game. The Sass group succeeded in upsetting the Catlows in an extra Pomes, completed frame roll off and added the game to basketball their win column.

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...159 213 174 548792 994 770 2556Jefferson Ice Co .-Goldman175 167 Mitchell punctuated by some 30 Naggatz161 157 187 Gerdau181 203 188

Total837 833 840 Deep Rock Oil-.. 197 100 189 Burton199 167 191 557160 167 180

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...876 868 898 2642 The league standing through Thurs day, Dec. 15, is as follows: - Won Lost Team Miller Bros. Jefferson Ice Co.19 Pohlman Drugs17 Barrington Review 16

Lipofsky Clothiers .. 15

Whether Chicagoans pay for their light bulbs along with their bills for electricity, or whether they pay a smaller bill and buy their own light and up from fifth place bulbs is made optional with them in place with Pohlman an order issued recently by the Illinois Commerce commission. The ruling



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Baptists, Salems Winners in Week's Inter-Church Loop

Charity Shot at End of Game Gives Baptist Cagers Edge Over Methodists

The Inter-Church Basketball league played two games at the high school played two games at the night bed, too. He's really gym Tuesday night; in the first game than any of you realize—if he gets out the Methodists 20 to 19.

wo more interesting games played. The Methodists and St. Anne's clash at 7:30 p. m. each seeking their first win; and one hour later Salem and St. Paul will take the floor, with

Tate, If Grabenkort, rg Totals Delaster, rg

Gallagher, 1g Totals Baptists, 20-484 Waggoner, rf ... 513 | Williams, If

Thorp, rg Falkenburg, lg Totals Methodists, 19-DeBolt, rf Hoffman, rf ohnson, if ...

lady, c Norton, rg Hosford, rg Burkman, le Totals

Standing: Team Lost 1.000 Baptist . 1.000 Salem -1.000 St. Paul Methodist

Hanging Up Stockings and St. Nicholas Day THE custom of hanging up a stocking on Christmas eve has an interesting history. Old manuscripts dealing with the life of our ancestors in the Thirteenth and Fourteenth centuries refer to their children on St. Nicholas' day. December 6. The gifts were smuggled into the children's rooms while they were asleep, and the

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saint was credited with the good

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Continued from page 3 children; and if those aren't all

know what are!" "You don't know anything about religion at all," reforted Miss Manning, "I'm snocked to hear you speak so. Yes, I'll be over to dinner and see him for myself. I he asked crossly. don't want to judge, of course, but I'm prepared for the worst-Where's Paul?" "Paul isn't well, this morning,"

in the second game the Baptists nosed the least bit over-tired, he has a dreadail headache, just as I do. Salem established a nine-point lead He was out rather late last night. over St. Anne's at the half and was That Teminds me, Mary, he called never in danger of losing the lead, out to the just before you came in, Harder featured for Salem, dropping that if you did come over, he in eight baskets from all angles; while wished you'd bring him up a pitcher Green led the losers with four bas of icewater and a bowl of cracked kets and a free throw. Salem proved ice. He hated to ask Myra to get most effective under the basket, sink- it for him, because he knew shed ing most of their two pointers from give him a temperance lecture. The second game was a nip and Not that he's been really drinking. uck affair with the Methodists gain of course, but naturally, young ing a 16 to 9 advantage at the half, fellows like a glass of ale or so The Baptists kept shortening this when they go out in the evening. margin during the second half and You better go and get the ice for finally knotted the score at 19 all and him now. And I'm awfully afraid about 30 seconds before the end of you'll be late to church, Jane, if the game. Thorp was fouled as the you don't hurry. I believe I'll get whistle ended the game, and he sank up after all. I'd hate to disappoint one of his charity shots to give the Mr. Starr if he really wants so Baptists a victory in the closest game much to meet me, and I'll make Next Tuesday, Dec. 27, will see Mary. I hope I shant suffer for it afterwards."

CHAPTER V

the loser dropping from the undefeat-ed class. or in the eyes of anyone else who attended it, with the possible exception of Blanche and Philip.

In the first place, it was prepared somewhat hurriedly, and with a sore and grieving spirit-a combination of misfortunes which has proved disastrous to more preentious banquets. Going into her ousin's room with the bowl of ice and pitcher of icewater, Mary

found Paul, clad in pale-blue pajamas, lying on his back in bed, bis face lined and white, black rings about his closed eyes.

In spite of her wholesome freshness. Mary was by no means stupid, She knew perfectly well that "shows" in Wallacetown were apt to include other things "on the side," and she knew, too, that a drawn, mask-like pattor might be good signs of a Christian, I don't as certain an indication of dissipation as a puffy flush. "Oh, Paul," she said reproach-

fully, "how can you?" Paul sat up in bed, reaching for the Icewater. "How can I what?"

"I'm sure I don't. You're not very definite. Put some of that cracked ice in a handkerchief, will his mother said hastily. "He's in yon, and wrap it around my head." Mary complied in silence. Paul lay down again, and kept very still for some minutes, his tense expression gradually relaxing. Then he smiled, and put his arm around

"You know."

know what I should do without vou. Won't you give me a kiss? You haven't yet, this morning." "Whom did you kiss last?" asked Mary in a hard voice. "Why, you, right after supper

"You're an awfully good girl

else from Hamstead."

crowd,' I don't suppose you mean our friends and relatives there, do you? You mean some of the girls and fellows that have just come to work in the new mill?" "Well what if I do? There's no

harm in working in a mill, is there?" "No-in fact, I think it's rather better to work in a mill than it is to loaf on a farm. Go on." "I won't go on," said Paul, more angrily than he had spoken before. "You're enough to drive a fellow

anyway! It's only what she expects. It doesn't mean anything." "It doesn't seem to-to you," re-

plied Mary. very quietly.
"Oh, Lord! I mean, of course. it doesn't amount to anything wrong. Come back here-" But Mary was gone, shutting the door behind her.

Outside the house, she hesitated, her lips quivering, her eyes full of tears. She couldn't—she couldn't -go home feeling the way she did, and start getting dinner. The village clock, striking eleven, decided her. Undeterred by the rain, which was still gently falling, she walked up the road toward a little mountain which was part of the farm, and called in memory of the first Blanche, who had loved to go there, "Countess Hill." It was very quiet on the moun

tain. Mary, walking up one of thewide, needle-strewn paths that led penetrating the thick trees, began, almost immediately, to find peace Mary," he said softly. "I don't and what she wanted still moreengagement? How much, she last night! Don't you remember? she did? Why was she always almost to veneration. She had That is-" Mary's gray eyes were fated to make herself so unattrac never told her family much about looking straight into his, and tive to him, to be so tactless, when there was something in them she was trying only to be fair and remarks about him had included litwhich Paul found it impossible to honest? And would either of them the mention of his frequent calls at meet. "Look here," he broke off be any better off if she made what the Adams' house when she visited angrily, "you are getting to be the would be, to her, a heart-breaking there, none at all of that last call, greatest prude, do you know it? sacrifice? In vain she admitted paid at the school when the And an awfully suspicious, jenious that neither her reason nor her in- news of her mother's death had one at that. I went to Wallace stinct should allow her to love a come. town with Jack Weston and some man whom she did not respect or of the White Water crowd-no one trust not nearly as much as she already respected and trusted "By some of the White Water Philip Starr, who, twenty-four hours earlier had been a complete stranger to her. The fact remained that she did love Paul, with every fiber of her being, far more deeply, far more passionately, than she had

-she always would. He had not actually even pro posed to her. Their kisses had changed a little in character, had become more frequent—some way through embraces growing less cousinly and more loverlike they to drink-or worse-supposing I had reached "an understanding."

ever let him see. She always had

what does it amount to kissing a either of thehi how or when, But pretty girl that you've had a lark from that faintly determined time, with, when you say 'good-night'- | Paul had become all in all to Mary, and Mary had gradually become less than she was before to Paul.

She faced this fact resolutely. Paul did not love her as much as she loved him. Why-why? She almost cried it aloud. He was constantly falling her, not only by his whole idle, selfish life, but by follies such as he had committed the night before Follies! There is little compromise of language in the speech of the average New Englander; he does not, as one writer has wittily put it. call & spade a silver trowel. The real name for such follies was sin, and Mary said it. even though she flinched in doing so. Sin! and how had she ever failed him-or anyone else-in thought or word or deed?

Mary could not help knowing that there were other men in the village who had been attracted to her, who would have been glad to make it to the top, the soft rain hardly plain that they were more than attracted, if she hadn't made it plain that no one in the world mattered to her except Paul. There was time and space to think resolutely Thomas Gray, for instance, slow and about Paul. What should she do- plodding, but hard-working, kind what ought she to do? Break her and wholesome. And then-then there had been Gale Hamlin, the asked herself, with a quick little great architect, whose name Philip quiver of pain, would be care if pronounced with an awe amounting Hannah Adams' uncle. Her casual

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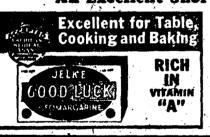
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In comparison with November of last year this November also shows a loss of nearly, one-half. Bad as this is, analysis indicates that it really represents some improvement. While November permits of this year are only one-half of the permits issued in November 1931, suburban building for this year as a whole is only a little better than one-fifth of the amount of last year. In other words November's comparison with the same month of last year is more than twice as good as this year as a whole compared

The other bright features in the survey are the volumes of permits shows the substantial sum of \$45,000. throughout the year has consistently maintained a dependable volume of permits with perhaps loss fluctuation speaker said. than any other community and four or five peaks worth talking about.

A few worth while gains are shown in the November survey in comparing this month with November 1931 and with the preceding month of this year, In the 1932-1931 comparison Wilmette takes the spotlight with a 1311 per cent increase, Gary with \$37 per cent, Maywood with 120 per cent. Glencoe with 65 per cent and Homewood with 47 per cent. The The percentages in practically all tion.

ases, however, represent inconsequen | Thanks School Children al amounts, Gary being the chief exception with approximately \$20,000 new building in October and over 66,000 in November

Barrington had no building permi gures to show for either November 1931 or November, 1932. One resi ence permit for \$2500 was issued in etober of this year.

Defends Waterway Plan Through St. Lawrence

Continued from page 1

liddle West. Chicago would be the greatest rail and waterway terminal in the world. The average ocean going ship reaching a terminal leaves \$25,000 before departing, not count ing the money spent by sailors. The hip pays a fee to a pilot boat, it lays a fee to the customs house, days a fee to the docking company, it pays stevedores for unloading and oading cargo, it frequently pays marhe painters for improving the ship, t often pays a crew for scraping th null. It pays for a new supply of food and other articles. It pays for oal. In addition to these outlets for noney from the ship, the crew goes shore and spends liberally.

The treaty between Canada and United States has not received final. approval. There are powerful inerests working against the waterproduced by several of the suburban way completion, the speaker declared communities. Gary leads with over one of the interests is a combine of \$66,000, Niles Center is only a neck European shippers who want to rebehind with \$64,000 and Evanston ard American government shipping, he said. One of the arguments used It might be noted that Evanston in Chicago is regulation of the amount of water taken at the drainage canal. This has been grossly exaggerated, the

> State's Expense on World Fair Remains at \$350,000

Cutting down estimated expenses, the world's fair commission under Gov. Louis L. Emmerson's leadership, has allocated items for various expenses to keep within the \$350,000 appropriated for the state's participaition in next year's exposition. Pleas percentage gains over October of this for more money were met by the govyear are more numerous, Crystal Lake ernor's, statement that the commisleading with a gain of 783 per cent. Islon must stay within the appropria-

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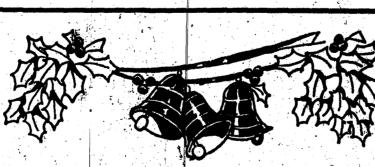
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Village Trustees Join Group for **Utilities Probe**

Act on Suggestion of Cook County Board for Rate Investigation

The Yillage trustees passed a resolution at the regular meeting Wed- T. pesday night to cooperate with the county board in requesting the governor to authorize an investigation by the state commerce commission of the ntility rates in Chicago and the country towns around Chicago. This re- to was adopted on request for utility rate reduction. A request for such a resolution was sent out how the trustees in all of the country town

Homer J. Byrd, chairman of county board committee, wrote the letter to the village board and stated in it that Chicago citizens are paying from 10 to 160 per cent more for gas and electricity than the consumers nother large cities. He stated that the country town residents are paying 35 per cent more for gas and 24 per cent more for electricity than the connumers in Chicago.

He declared that the telephone rates and zoning should be adjusted for the benefit of the users of telephones. "In order that our telephone rates will be comparable to those in other arge cities, it will be necessary; to ave a complete realiguatment not on n the basis of charge but also of the oning system." Mr. Byrd declared. The trustees discussed the routing

highway 50 through Barrington f nd considered petitions from Exmer/1918, 183 and Hager avenue residents which the affine nested routing of the highway over hose streets. As the board had all gussar ready sent a request to the district i messme lighway office for the route to be laid Cook out west of Hager and north over Cumnor, the trustees declined to make further requests of the department. Linke They decided to forward the Huger lowers and Exmoor petitions' direct to the department without comment by them-

During the list week, it was point side an ed out, the state kurveyors have been keised a Barrington investigating several side. possible routes. One plan would take would line to North Hough street Another plan would carry the route set north over Cumnor and a third north. over Exmoor. No definite announce ment has been made by the depart-

Modern Woodmen Will Install New Officers at 50th Anniversary Meeting

Barrington Camp No. 809 Modern odmen of America will celebrate he 50th anniversary of the founding the society in connection with the lastallation of its officers for the year 1933 at the lodge rooms Tuesday The following officers will be ju-

stelled by District Deputy Hend Counsel R. L. Prossch assisted by secres of the Bolmont camp of Chi-Past consul. Rudolph Wendt; ven rable consul, Charles, H. Miller; Forthy adviser, Harry L. Homuth Maker. W. J. Cannon; derk, W. A.

der: watchinan, H. H. Powers, sentry, Louis Neuman; manager, (3 yr. (ers) A program based on the auniver Mary has been arranged, during which year emblems will be presented to class of 28 members with appro-Plate ceremonies, who have been hembers of Barrington camp for 25 Unio

Near Accident Brings Warning A From C. & N. W.

riday night which might ted in nothing less than a demolished automobile were it not for A lucky circumstance, has prompted the signal department of the Chicago You and North Western railroad to warn rists to be more cautious when oaching crossings during the seaof frosted windshields and slipantomobile driven by Edwin

on, son of Arvid Anderson rewest of Barrington, skidded Hillaide avenue crossing fter 10:30 p. m. Friday and stuck on the center track. Anderwas driving the machine out que forthwest highway when he tunnon Hillside. As the machine ORSING a rear wheel snapped, impossible for the driver the car off the track. The on the east track saw the ought the train to a stop as possible and dagged the northain 515 which was approachcrossing from Palatine. The

and the crew assisted the Harri getting his machine back road. A few months ago a ation ilded from the same ero