months. Mr. Carmichael will return in a short time also.

Carl Weichelt enjoyed a two days' vacation from his duties at A Century of Progress this week and spent the time with his mother, Mrs. A. Weichelt, 106 W. Lake street.

Mrs. M. B. Bowman, 542 Grove avenue, is a patient at the Sherman hospital in Elgin.

The grand lecturer's night of Lounsbury chapter 494 scheduled for November 13 has been postponed indefinitely. A social hour at cards will follow the regular meeting Monday evening.

Matinee for Children
Evening Show
Will Received

HELPFUL SERVICE
We Deliver
10 a.m.
3 p.m.

WER'S
N BY HOME FOLKS
eral Store
R. Manager
to 216 Station St.
til 6 P. M.
til 9 P. M.
30 P. M.

d Saturday Only!
EXTRA SPECIALS
d Cookie Sale
d by None
Soda lb. pkg. 23c
lb. 23c
ARLY OHIO 15-lb. Pk. 23c
. . . . $1.49
aranteed o Please 2 LBS. 49c
for 29c
3 bars 14c
OAP, 5 bars 29c
LEANSER, 4 cans 17c
endia, per dozen 33c
d, pure, first quality, 49c 85c
storage, per dozen 25c 32c
s Premium, cellophane 12c 23c
X, 3 pkgs. 10c
rices Good for
. 3 to Nov. 10
ll Flavors 3 pkgs 10c
Large No. 1-2 tins 2 for 25c
our 2 pkgs. 19c
Tall Tins 3 for 19c
bars, 4 for 19c
ble size, per tin 21c
own, pkg. 31c 16c
rolls 13c
ER, 2 large pkgs. 29c
RY SOAP, 5 lg. bars 21c
kgs., 2 for 27c
pened, large tins, ea. 21c 41c
EAKFAST—1 pkg. IGA bottle Cane and Maple 29c

Former Resident of Barrington Dies at His Home in Dubois, Nebraska

[illegible] year-old former [illegible] who left here [illegible] Monday after a visit [illegible] visiting, died at [illegible] Neb., Tuesday, [illegible] received by his [illegible] Funeral. His sud[illegible] by heart trouble. [illegible] were held at the [illegible] city.

[illegible] his boyhood [illegible] farming in the [illegible] He married [illegible] Miss Amelia Siske, [illegible] 47 years ago [illegible] golden wedding [illegible] before her death [illegible] is survived [illegible] one brother, A. [illegible] sisters, Mrs. E. [illegible] Mrs. Meyer, of Bar-

Rye
Sweet-ish Rye

ariety Specials
hose, sizes 8 to 9½. 35c
n Bloomers, per pair 50c
s, each $1.00
Styles, ea. 50c and $1.00
ets, 81x96 in., ea. 59c
im, each $1.25

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 45 — BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1933 — $2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE, SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS

450 Attend First Two Performances Home Talent Play

[illegible] talent dramatic [illegible] leaders" appeared [illegible] pages for the first [illegible] Thursday nights [illegible] sponsored by the Lions club [illegible] the local boy scout [illegible] children attended the [illegible] afternoon, and [illegible] were present at the [illegible] performance. Figures [illegible] night crowd were not [illegible] The Review went to [illegible]

[illegible] "The Masquerade" [illegible] well staged for [illegible] and according [illegible] final curtain [illegible] seemed well [illegible] The members [illegible] of their roles very [illegible] directed by "stage [illegible] of all amateur [illegible]

[illegible] Spasm, the colorful [illegible] terms with brass [illegible] and Grace [illegible] the colored cook, [illegible] of the show. [illegible] the most prominent [illegible] performed in May [illegible] by Ralph Keel [illegible] Hardloe was excellent [illegible] Henry's patient and [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Wiggins, [illegible] brought many [illegible] that she thought [illegible] and Miss [illegible] enamoured with [illegible] Lillian Nightingale [illegible] comedy. [illegible] was good as Betty, [illegible] fell in love with [illegible] played by Thomas [illegible] was excellent as the [illegible] who gets in all sorts [illegible]

[illegible] as Jane, Betty's cousin [illegible] Bischele as Alfred [illegible] who lives next door [illegible] the bashful lovers and [illegible] dignified butler was fitted [illegible] by Gordon Shuett. [illegible] comedy scene of the play [illegible] one of the first are when [illegible] induced Spasm as a native [illegible] who liked roosters. At [illegible] Spasm heard his last banshee [illegible] Terror, cross and he crowed [illegible] In order to humor the superstitious Abyssinian Henry, Josephine, [illegible] begins and ended at Phillips' [illegible] all begin to crow and flap [illegible] The crows emitted by the players were extremely funny, [illegible] from Samuel's dignified "Hello do" to Mrs. Wiggins' [illegible] screech that sounded [illegible] but a rooster crow.

Special Ceremonies for Algonquin Road Opening Saturday

[illegible] opening of Algonquin [illegible] of which was com[illegible] will be held at 1:30 [illegible] the junction of the Mannheim roads, Des [illegible] new highway, 34 miles [illegible] the oldest Indian trail [illegible] state of Illinois and [illegible] Algonquin in travel[illegible] Lake Michigan. It [illegible] be Higgins road near [illegible] to the village of Al[illegible] one of the longest roads [illegible]

[illegible] Saturday, which [illegible] Mugrland, president [illegible] Owns Improvement [illegible] and Otto Grosse, [illegible] parade and speech[illegible] and state officials. [illegible] from on Algonquin road and then move [illegible] here at the corner [illegible] Mannheim roads, [illegible] ceremonies will take place. [illegible] then proceed west on [illegible] to be met by the city [illegible]

[illegible] road passes through [illegible] about three miles [illegible]

Advertising and News Received at The Review Office Late Is Omitted

Several advertisements and half a column or more of news items had to be omitted from The Review last week because they were brought to this office late.

Display (merchandise) advertising must be in the office Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday morning to insure publication. Classified advertising can be brought or phoned in at any time prior to Thursday noon.

News items of meetings and regular scheduled events will stand little chance of being published if given to The Review later than Wednesday noon. The society editor will appreciate receipt of personal and society items on Monday and Tuesday.

The reason for these deadlines is that all of the material printed in The Review each week can not be set in type in one or two days. The type setting equipment must be kept free to set up late breaking news during the final 24 hours prior to publication.

Most news contributors and advertisers understand the situation and cooperate with The Review staff splendidly.

11-Cent Price of Milk Goes Into Effect Locally

New Figures Results From A. A.A. Ruling Establishing Farmers' Price

Although the price of milk in Chicago was boosted from 10 cents to 11 cents a quart last Friday, in conformity with the federal A.A.A. ruling, there was uncertainty about the price in Barrington until Saturday morning when one dairy circulated a new price list.

The price of 11 cents per quart and six cents per pint is the result of a ruling by the agriculture administration fixing the price to be paid dairy farmers at $2.10 per hundred pounds. This increase of 35 cents per 100 pounds to the farmer is no greater than is the cut at the office milk prices went down. There is no increase in margin of profit for dairies and employes.

"During the period of scaling prices of milk products throughout the Chicago territory, the farmer was in for one cut after another.

"There has been a great deal of resistant pressure brought in Chicago where aldermen and mayor have urged curtailment in buying from large dairies. If the 11 cent price "sticks" in Chicago it will prevail here due to the fact that local dairies are buying from the farmers in competition to city dairies.

P. W. Gates of Evanston, Well Known Locally, Is Dead, Funeral Friday

Funeral services for Philetus Warren Gates of the Orrington hotel, Evanston, will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Pomeroy, 1832 Asbury avenue, Evanston, at 2 p. m. Friday. Mr. Gates died at the Presbyterian hospital Tuesday after an illness of several weeks. He was 76 years old.

Mr. Gates was well-known in Barrington, having visited relatives in this village frequently. He was the executor of the Charles O. Winter estate. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Phimelia Winter Gates.

Weekly Calendar

Friday, Nov. 10
4 p. m. and 2 p. m. Armistice Day Peace programs, school auditorium.
8 p. m. American Legion, special meeting, Legion hall.
Saturday, Nov. 11
10:30 a. m. Armistice Day parade.
7 p. m. American Legion Auxiliary dinner for veterans, Masonic Temple.
Sunday, Nov. 12
10:30 a. m. Anniversary dedication service, Salem Evangelical church.
10:30 a. m. Rededication, Hanover church, Hanover township.
Monday, Nov. 13
6:30 p. m. Lions club, Greengard Grill.
Tuesday, Nov. 14
2-4 p. m. Baby clinic, school auditorium.
7:30 p. m. Royal Neighbors.
8 p. m. Mrs. Robert Work, Methodist church.
Wednesday, Nov. 15
2 p. m. Woman's club, Methodist church.
8 p. m. Fidelis class, home of Mrs. Allen Hunt.
Thursday, Nov. 16
6:30 p. m. Brotherhood, St. Paul church.
8 p. m. Gleaner's class, home of Mrs. William Fockelow.
Friday, Nov. 17
8 p m. Altrui society, home of Miss Jehnie Lines.
8 p. m. Men and boys meeting, Salem church.

Red Cross Roll Call Will Start Here November 11

Local Committee Organized for Intensive Membership Drive

Mrs. R. G. Plagge and her committee Miss Mildred Miller, Miss Josephine Parke and Miss Edith Work, all captains of the girl scouts in Barrington, are planning an intensive Red Cross roll call to begin November 11 and continue until Thanksgiving day. Every house in Barrington will be solicited and it is hoped that a membership will be taken if it is at all possible, according to Mrs. Plagge, who as a member of the philanthropy committee of the Barrington Woman's club, will have charge of the drive.

In Barrington last year the distributing of Red Cross flour was managed by M. H. Schreiber, president and Elden Gloske, chairman of the relief committee; Harold Kelsey, supervisor, Andrew Grom, clerk of Cuba township, and Mrs. A. L. Robertson of Barrington.

Mrs. A. F. Schaible, chairman of the Barrington relief association, distributed more than 720 yards of cloth, 70 sweaters and 1000 garments for men, women and children.

Food, clothing and other forms of relief amounting approximately to $4,000,000 have been distributed in Cook, DuPage and southern Lake counties during the year by the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross, according to local officials.

James B. Forgan Jr., chairman of the Chicago chapter, stated that in the conversion, transportation, and distribution of the farm board wheat and cotton, the American National Red Cross during the last year carried out its biggest relief program for civilians in peace times. It has been able to do this not only because it was organized to meet emergencies and had a flexible program, but because of the wholehearted cooperation received from the American people, he reported. "Much credit is due those business men and women in the city and suburbs who give of their time and energy so generously in carrying out such a worthwhile program."

Girl Scout Leaders at District Meeting Held in Des Plaines Thursday

Girl scout activities in Barrington during the past week included meetings of the scout troops, meetings of their sponsors, and a general session for scout leaders at Des Plaines last Thursday evening. Miss Josephine Parke, Miss Edith Work, Miss Marion Schroeder, Miss Mildred Miller, Mrs. Robert Muir, and Mrs. Dowell Durbin attended from Barrington.

The Barrington Community committee met at the home of Mrs. Robert Muir Monday afternoon. Plans for sending in applications, for finding a definite meeting place for the scout troops, and other important problems were discussed.

At a recent meeting of troop 3, the group was divided in two patrols. Miss Marion Schroeder is lieutenant of one patrol with Polly Ann Brooks, leader, Betty Mae Weber, assistant leader, and Elaine Faulkner, scribe. Miss Mary Roller is lieutenant of the second patrol. Their leader is Beth Sears, assistant leader, Eleanor Nightingale, and Joyce Schaible is scribe. Grace Dietrick is the troop scribe. Wienie roasts, hikes, and passing tests have made the fall meetings absorbing for these girls.

The girls of troop 2, under the leadership of Miss Edith Work, hiked to the forest preserve early Saturday morning for breakfast. The morning was spent in practicing trailing.

Troop 1 met at the home of Mrs. Robert Muir Monday evening. The girls laid plans for their work leading to second class awards. After adjournment, refreshments were served by Mrs. Muir.

Junior Class Play, "Tiger House," to Be Given Nov. 24-25

The action of "Tiger House," the junior class play, centers around the country estate called "Mystery Manor" because of the alleged hauntings. Jean Lowrie, a young shop girl, has inherited the estate from her aunt, and as the will states she must occupy the house for one year, Jean's cousins, Arthur Hale and Oswald Kerins, her aunt Sophia, and Peggy Van Ess, a former girl friend, are guests when mysterious things begin to happen.

"Tiger House" will be given Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 24 and 25. On Thursday evening, the night before the play, there will be a torch light parade in which the entire class will march.

Baby Clinic Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the baby clinic will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. at the high school auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 14. Dr. D. F. Brooke and Miss Lois Logan will be in charge. This clinic is being sponsored by the Cook county nursing service.

Special Display of Chrysanthemums at Plagge Greenhouse

Chrysanthemums are in full bloom now, greenhouses everywhere being aflame with color. In the cities, park conservatories are drawing crowds, filled with admiration for the graceful, curled blossoms. Plagge's greenhouse, 141 Northwest highway, is accessible to Barrington flower-lovers and Floyd Plagge, manager, has announced that the public is welcome to view his flowers.

He has two varieties of chrysanthemums worthy of special praise for their size and loveliness—the Turner varieties in white and yellow. These chrysanthemums will reach their finest bloom this week-end, he reports. Potted chrysanthemum plants, some large, others tiny, are growing at his greenhouse also.

Carnations and sweet peas, blooming in the same room, add fragrance and a bit of variety to the display of chrysanthemums.

No School Monday; Teachers to Attend Meeting at Evanston

There will be no school for Barrington public school children all day Monday, reports Supt. Erman S. Smith, owing to an all-day meeting of the Illinois State Teachers association which will be held at the Evanston Township high school.

Dr. George H. Betts, speaker at the morning session of this annual meeting of the Lake Shore division of the association, will discuss "Current Education Measured by Its Outcome" at 9:30 a. m. Section meetings for teachers of the various grades and kindergarten will complete the morning program. Each group will discuss a problem relative to the children of that grade.

Prof. Simeon E. Leland will speak on "Reforming the Illinois Tax System" at the afternoon meeting. Reports by chairmen of various committees and musical numbers by high school pupils will complete the program. The 25 members of the Barrington faculty will attend the convention, according to Mr. Smith.

Salem to Observe 40th Anniversary Church Dedication

Members of the Salem Evangelical church will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the dedication of their church Sunday. Rev. Philip Reuscher will preach a sermon on "The Church, a Home—Christ, a Friend," at the morning service and there will be special music by the vested choir.

A reminiscence meeting will be held at the church Sunday evening, giving members of the church at the time of the dedication an opportunity to recall memories of that day. Special recognition will be given to those who were present forty years ago.

The 75th anniversary of the founding of the church in Barrington will be celebrated next year.

Plan 3 Programs for National Book Week Observance at Library

Three programs will be presented at the public library next week as part of the observance of the fifteenth annual book week. Throughout the week, a large cake with fifteen candles will be used as a centerpiece for the library table and will be surrounded by new and interesting books, according to Mrs. Violet Burridge, local librarian.

The first program of the week will be "A Century of Progress," an exhibit arranged by pupils of the White school. The teachers and pupils of the school will be guests at the library that afternoon.

The Barrington library has received 255 new books during the past nine months and 184 old books have been rebound for further use. The total circulation for that period has been 18,500 books, 20 leading magazines, and 3 newspapers.

W. R. Parker Receives Promotion; Will Move to Minneapolis, Minn.

W. R. Parker, 115 Coolidge avenue, employed by the Pillsbury Flour Mills, Inc., has been given a promotion to the position of assistant sales manager of the company with offices at Minneapolis, home of the company. He began work at his new office Monday morning.

Mr. Parker has been sales manager for the country territory served by the Chicago branch office for several years and has made his home in Barrington.

A group of friends gathered at the home on Coolidge avenue Saturday evening for a farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Parker. Mrs. Parker and daughters will move to Minneapolis late in November.

Six-Day Pheasant Season Will Draw Army of Hunters

Heavy Supply of Birds, But Most Farms Posted Against Trespassing

An army of hunters will invade the brush and farm land around Barrington Friday morning as the legal season for shooting pheasants opens and continues for six days including Wednesday, Nov. 15. A. C. Burandt, village clerk, reported Thursday morning that he had issued 175 hunting licenses and most of them had been taken out within the last week. The usual influx of Chicago nimrods together with a large number of local hunters should give Mr. Pheasant an interesting six days and produce a continuous bombardment around the village.

Hen pheasants are protected by law and only two cock pheasants may be shot in one day with the possession limit set at six birds. The unusually good crop of pheasants this year and the fact that Lake county was stocked with birds by the state conservation department this summer should provide excellent hunting.

As usual many of the farms and other hunting lands have been well posted with "no hunting and no trespassing" signs and eager nimrods who disregard them will be brought to justice. Hundreds of signs, printed at The Review this year, have been added to the hundreds remaining from previous years to completely post restricted territory.

The open season for quail and rabbit also starts Friday. Quail are legal targets for 30 days until December 10; the daily limit is set at 12 birds while it is illegal to possess more than 36 birds at one time. Fifteen rabbits may be shot per day.

The season on prairie chicken in Illinois remains closed. It is illegal to kill this rapidly disappearing fowl.

Miss Elizabeth Howland Will Represent Garden Club at Floral Show

Miss Elizabeth Howland of Barrington will represent the Barrington Garden club at the floral exhibit to be held in the red lacquer room of the Palmer House Tuesday afternoon in connection with a series of lectures to be given by Mrs. William H. Cary of New Haven, Conn. The lectures, which are being sponsored by the Garden club of Illinois, concern the general subject "Flower arrangements throughout the year" and will be given at 2 p. m. Monday and at 11 and 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Members of 34 garden clubs in the Chicago area have been asked to prepare flower arrangements for discussion at the lecture Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Cary is an authority on floral arrangements and has written numerous magazine articles concerning the subject.

Superintendents' Round Table Will Be Held at Evanston Saturday

The superintendents' round table of northern Illinois will be held at Evanston Saturday in connection with an educational conference under the auspices of Northwestern university. "Educational Trends" will be the subject under discussion and prominent educators will describe various curriculums. Superintendent Erman S. Smith of Barrington will attend the round table conference Saturday noon.

Home Decoration Changes, Balance and Variety Are Stressed by Interior Decorator at Woman's Club Meeting

The Study class of the Woman's club met last week for a review of Emily Post's new book, "The Personality of a House." Miss Florence Cadwallader, who is a Chicago interior decorator, brought her expert knowledge to the review and offered much of value and interest from her own experience.

She mentioned as the basic principles of fine interior decoration simplicity, comfort, harmony of colors, balance and good design. In connection with the subject of simplicity she spoke of Richardson Wright's abhorrence of what he terms gadgets, unnecessary and unusable objects which add clutter into a room. Naturally, a room must provide comfort for its occupants, regardless of its beauty, or it fails in its primary purpose.

Arrangement of furniture and the placing of lamps are important in making a room livable. All furniture that is a part of family life must be included. If but one member of the family enjoys the radio it must be included in the room even though it may provide a problem as to its appropriateness on its size.

To bring things together in harmony in a room requires skill and taste. It is not easy to combine the things which one must retain for economy's sake with the new pieces of charm or the lovely old things which one may acquire or have. There can and should be variety of design and color, even of period, in a room, but every piece of furniture, every fabric and the background for these; the floors and floor coverings, should hang together in beauty and in harmony.

Furniture must be arranged in the room so that a proper balance is maintained. Not all large pieces should be placed on one side of the room or all dark objects left to balance the lighter and more delicate ones. Proper scale and balance provide a room with all the attributes of proportion and dignity.

Miss Cadwallader stressed the value of change in home interiors. She said that furnishings go out of date like clothes; a family is not supposed to have things last forever. A change of lamp shades occasionally seems to be important as a change of hats. Fabrics for slip covers and draperies also provide interesting variety. But as to an achievement such as a truly lovely room—a room of balance and harmony, of beauty and comfort—if once attained it should be let alone.

The speaker recommended very highly Miss Post's chapter on building, particularly experience. She said its material was invaluable. She praised, too, the chapter on furnishings which presents the complicated subject of furniture history and design in a simple manner.

Barrington Not Only Town With Municipal Building Bug Problem

Barrington is not the only municipality to have official trouble with the relentless bedbug. The local village hall is rid of the pest, but in Waukegan the bedbug situation in the city hall is getting worse.

According to an article in the News-Sun, Waukegan is having trouble with the pests in not only one but in two municipal buildings. The central fire house and the basement cells of the city jail were afflicted with a few bugs during the summer, but now there are swarms of them, according to the firemen.

With the increasing cold weather more hobbos and tramps are permitted to sleep in the basement cells and consequently more bugs are brought in. The firemen insist that although the tramps kill 1000 bedbugs when they lie down for the night they bring in an additional 10,000 with them and these breed more immediately. Spray guns are in action 24 hours a day in the fire department in an effort to get rid of them.

Many Subscribers Taking Advantage of Coupon Offer

More than 100 New and Renewal Subscriptions in; End of Campaign Near

With the end of the free coupon period approaching, the number of persons calling at The Review office to take out or renew subscriptions is rapidly increasing. During the first two weeks of the campaign only a few persons took advantage of the gift offer each day, but as the public became to realize that the free coupons are actually sound currency good at full face value at local stores, the number of subscribers steadily increased.

More than 100 persons have taken advantage of the offer to-date. Judging from the rate of increase in number coming in, it is estimated that 200 will have subscribed when the period ends.

Subscribers who are paid in advance can take advantage of the Review offer by renewing for one year beyond their present expiration dates. Subscribers who are in arrears can renew for September 1, 1934, and receive coupons based on the full pay period. Seven of the 10 cent coupons are given with each year of renewal and one with each two months period in excess of an even number of years. Twelve 10 cent coupons are given with a one year new subscription to the newspaper.

This offer is the best ever made by The Review and is the last premium or special incentive offer contemplated by the management of the newspaper.

The coupons given with subscriptions are good in trade at any of the places of business listed in an advertisement on page 5 of this issue.

Men and Boys Meet

Men and boys of Salem church will hold a meeting in the church basement Friday night to discuss a plan of forming a church boy scout troop such as the troop recently organized by the St. Paul church. C. O. Nimts, scout executive of the Northwest suburban district will be the speaker of the evening. The meeting will start at 7:30 p. m. Following the discussion a short musical program will be presented after which the group will partake of light refreshments.

Auxiliary Dinner Outstanding Event of Armistice Day

Parade, Pep Meeting and Football Game Part of Program

The Armistice Day programs at the Barrington school Friday afternoon, a parade and pep meeting Saturday morning, a football game Saturday afternoon, and a dinner at the Masonic temple Saturday evening at which all ex-service men will be guests of honor comprise the local arrangements in celebration and commemoration of Armistice Day. The post office will be on unrestricted service and the First National bank will be closed.

Children of the public school have spent the week practicing patriotic songs which will be a feature of the Armistice Day programs at the school at 1 p. m. and 2 p. m. Friday. The American Legion has engaged the speaker of the day, Captain Victor Klein, director of publicity in the office of Mayor Kelly of Chicago, and the Barrington Woman's club has arranged musical numbers by Mrs. Lester Higgins. There will be a pageant, "The Unknown Soldier," given by the pupils of the junior high school at each program. Boy scouts in uniform will present arms, and songs by the high school quartet will complete the programs. The first program is for members of the kindergarten and first five grades, the second for the higher classes. Teachers and pupils of St. Anne's school will attend the second program in a body, according to Superintendent Erman S. Smith who has announced that the public is invited to be present at either or both of the meetings.

Plan Big Parade

Leona Ketel, high school student in charge of the parade, announces that there will be quite a number of floats, each of the automobile companies and several of the business houses having responded to an invitation to enter the parade. Members of the high school football team will head the parade and boy scouts will carry the colors. T. C. Hosford of the faculty is assisting in the arrangements.

The parade will start from the high school at 10:30 a. m. and after winding up and down the village streets will culminate in a big pep meeting at Park avenue between Main and Cook streets. The Barrington and Arlington Heights teams are scheduled to clash at North Side park at 2:45 p. m. a preliminary game at 1:15 p. m. between the lightweight teams of each school preceding the main event.

Auxiliary Entertains

The American Legion Auxiliary which has entertained all ex-service men of Barrington at an Armistice Day dinner for the past few years has again extended an invitation to the veterans. The dinner will be served at the Masonic temple at 7 p. m. Saturday with members of the Auxiliary as hostesses. Mrs. Paul Schroeder, president of the Auxiliary, will welcome the guests and Frank Diehl of Lake Zurich will respond in behalf of the service men.

As in the past, former commanders will be called upon for recognition and there will be an after dinner program of songs, toasts, and a few numbers which are to be a surprise for the assembly. Cards will conclude the entertainment.

Mrs. George Kuebler, who is in charge of reservations for the party, reports that any ex-service man who has not received an invitation is urged to communicate with her. Reservations may be made for ladies, according to Mrs. Kuebler.

Charles Abel Dies of Heart Trouble After Several Weeks' Illness

Charles Abel died at his home, 118 S. Hough street, Monday morning, Nov. 6 following an acute illness of five weeks. Death was caused by heart trouble. Mr. Abel had not been well during the last year.

Funeral services were held at the chapel, 203 S. Cook street, Thursday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. Charles R. Drussel, officiating. Burial took place at Evergreen cemetery where the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was in charge.

Mr. Abel was born in Iowa August 10, 1869. He had been a resident of Barrington for the last 40 years and had been an employe of the Hart Schaffner & Marx Co., Chicago, for 13 years.

Mr. Abel was a member of the Lounsbury lodge No. 751, the Independent Order of Odd Fellows No. 856, and the Modern Woodmen of American No. 6889.

A niece, Mrs. Edward Burns of Chicago, and a nephew, Earl Maxon of Des Moines, Ia., are the only surviving relatives.

School Always Occupied

To protect the school building from petty thievery, to guard against fire, and to keep the furnaces going at the usual rate, a change in the school janitors' working hours was started during the past week. Victor Rieke now reports at 3:30 p. m. and spends the night on duty.