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Thanksgiving\_

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PRICES GOING SKY-WARD

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TEXTILE MILLS BOOMING

22 INDUSTRIES GOL

PRICE OF OIL ADVANT

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EVERYWHERE

Cook County Tax

Tax anticipation warrants, total

meeting Monday evening.

alternatives of defaulting payment on

legal obligations or issuing tax anti-

cipation warrants. The trustees de

cided to order the warrants in the denominations of \$50, \$100, and \$500,

enough of these warrants can be sold

fourths the amount of the tax mone

The issue and sale of anticipation

warrants is not a plan to raise ad-

from taxes; and Barrington would no

In order to take care of the eme

Collision in Elgin

ninor accident in which a Ba

not seriously injuring one person and

causing damage to two automobiles.

Elgin, was hurt when his car and one

driven by Dr. A. Weichelt of Barring-

Dr. Weichelt was on his way to the

Sherman hospital to attend a meet-

ing. He was driving west on Cooper

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# Open Verdict In Wreck Inquest Is Returned by Jury

one killed. Two Injured As Passenger Train Crashes Into Freight

> erdict, not holding anymusible for the Chicago tern train wreck in Bar-Saturday morning but ilse passenger train en-McCloskey, failed to heed signal, was returned by ary at the inquest conafternoon by Dr. John of Libertyville, Lake

was killed and two were necident A southbound senger train crashed gent a slowly moving thout 150 yards northstreet, splitting the cag and wrecking two

. reight train caboose odeath by a steel beam igh his body. Barney ago, fireman of the pasand Ahraham Cohen. the same train were in-

- hadly bruised and cut ped from his cab just be--h, and Cohen received a when he was thrown or in a passenger coach. v remained in his cub before the crash when he safety. The number of ine was at a minimum due bined facts that the Michibuyer was the only man in and the passenger train arry any passengers as it ning to Barrington for the e completing its last run of om Chicago do Crystal Lake. ng to testimony given at the he train had passed through signal where yellow lights ng to warn the engineer to ith caution. No evidence

No Pay! No Water! Trustees May Decide

Barrington may become a fer-tile field for the well drilling industry, if the water committee of board of trustees acts on recmmendations that the supply of water be shut off from 250 municipal water users who are delinquent in payment of their ac-

Approximately \$2,500 is due the water fund from 250 past due accounts the village board. was informed Monday night by F. I. Waterman, village treas-

The water committee, which onsists of V. H. Schroeder, Earl Hatje, and N. T. Maxon, will confer with Sam Peters, superintendent of the water works. and the village treasurer, Mr. Waterman. The conference will lecide a method of procedure to deal with the water users who are delinquent in their payments. The group is authorized to shut off he water supply from these

rails of the main track were pried apart and twisted for a distance of mewhat less than 100 feet. Damage to the rolling stock and rails was esimated at \$100,000.

The crash which occurred at about 12:30 a. m. was accompanied by roar which attracted a large crowd of Birrington people to the scene sho milled around the place until nearly noon. The injured fireman was taken, in the Danielsen & Willnering ambulance, to the Barrington General hospital, but the brakeman, believing he was less severely hurt, emained at the wreck for a while pefore walking to the hospital. The ondition of the dead man's body, found in the wreckage, was such that doctors declared he must have been killed instantly without suffering. Clear Debris Quickly

Identification of Hayward's body us made possible through a card found in his pocket. Investigation remrrying his cattle had been picked

summoned from Janesville, Wis., and

The freight was a regular merchan-

Return From 5,116 Mile

They stopped at Longmont, Den-

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Schmidt.



LOCOMOTIVE CRUMPLED IN WRECK

ered to determine whether | from Chicago early Saturday morning had slowed down after pass- had cleared up the greater part of the block signal, except the wreckage by noon and the dampact of the passenger train aged track was in operation before slowly moving freight evening. the same direction) was so the locomotive ploughed w caboose and jammed the car into the one next in

\$100,000 Loss

on to the damage to the assist trainmen in clearing away the ears and caboose, the locohally wrecked with front large crowd which assembled. Ambuwheels ripped off at one lances were called by Patrolman Wese framework sprung. The sel.

T. Crane Will Vames Local Man to Get \$100,000 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Upton and son

h. Prentice of Barrington, as- have returned from a long motor trip ary of the Crane Co. of through Nebraska, Colorado, and named in the will of the other western states, where they en-I' ('rane Jr., to receive joyed sightseeing tours through many \$100,000, according to interesting places and visited relatives he Crane will made publand friends in western cities.

being assistant secre- ver, and Alamosco to visit friends, ompany Mr. Prentice and they visited for two weeks with weretary of Mr. Crane. Mr. Unton's parents, Rev. and Mrs. hanied as one of the S. J. Upton at Phoenix Mr. and Phoenix to Los Angeles to visit rela-

t the company, who rek share gifts made to tives and friends there, 25. 1927. and 1930 by the will benefit from the saw were the Painted Desert, and the n 3.500 and 4,000 em- Grand Canyon. They returned through thereive shares of stock. New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kanhave retained all the sale, and Missouri after being away for five weeks and traveling 5,116 stock bequest named in miles. those who have disposed, three previous gifts will Couples Return From half the amount named hose employes who have wo of the three gifts will with of the shares pro-Will. Those who have and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Thomas Plaines, W. A. Mann, Earle Cooke of their gifts will re- have returned to their homes in Bar- Dr. Allen of Niles Center, J. L. mand stock

with the Crane Co. for of Mrs. Schmidt and Mr. Thomas. years will receive one The trip was in the nature of a for each year that he hopeymoon for both young couples. the company. Em- Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt having been we been with the com- married on Oct. 28, at a quiet home or more will receive welding before leaving. Mr. and Mrs. such year up to 25 years Thomas, brother and sister respectivetwo shares for each ly of the bride and groom were mar wars with the company. ried earlier in the summer.

til 4 p. m. Saturday afternoons. Previously the office has been closed

at 1 p. m. Saturdays.

# Local Men Will Attend Regional dise train running from Janesville to

Intensive plans are being developed Since the wreck occurred within the for the participation of the Northwest ity limits, Chief of Police Baade desuburban council, Boy Scouts of tailed Patrolman Ernest Wessel to America in the annual regional aswreckage and to keep order in the Wednesday, Dec. 2.

Trip Through the West

and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Landwer other council members.

nown are to appear on the program. Mrs. Landwer went by bus from Among the interesting places they dicated their intentions of going: J. Double Honeymoon Trip R. Page of Park Ridge, A. W. Web-

Spencer Otis III last two weeks. Although he had car when the machines collided. not shown a marked improvement, he |. The injured man was taken to the

rington after spending two weeks in Bell, A. W. Davy and George Whit-

\$172.70 Profit Is. Realized on Pool, **Board Reports** 

4,404 Dips Taken in Barrington Park's New Swimming Pool

While the residents of Barrington ark district are shivering under the late arrival of winter, with their thoughts on fur coats, ski slides, and skating, a reminder of broiling summer days may come to them with the announcement from the executive board of the park district that the new community swimming pool was successful to the extent of 14,404 swims having been taken during the opening season and a gross profit realized of \$172 above expenses. The new pool and bath house were

completed and opened to the public early in July. The water was drained and the pool closed early in Septem ber. During this abbreviated season

two-thirds the usual swimming time 14.404 registrations were made Of this total, 8,097 were paid swims and 6.307 were free swims including principally those of children during morning hours. The daily average attendance for the 67 days was 121 paid and 94 free for a daily total av-

\$28 a Day The total income during the period was \$1,883.45 for a daily average of

\$28.11. The total operating expense of the plant was \$1,710.75 or a daily average expense of \$25.53. Adult admissions accounted for ittle less than one-half the income from the pool while adult tickets redeemed accounted for nearly one third the total income. The amounts

paid in for towels and suits were

small items but \$238.55 was paid for locker rent. The items of income were as fol ows: adults admissions, \$801.40; vehied that he had boarded the freight children's admissions, \$131:10; towels, at Janesville, Wis., where several cars \$41.80; suits, \$63.50; lockers, \$238. 55. concession rent. \$35; telephone. \$1.50; tickets sold and redeemed Wreckers and workmen hastily \$570,60. In addition to the above, a total of \$119.75 is on hand for seaseason tickets were sold but which have

not as yet been used. Among the chief expense accoun items are \$1,034 for salaries; \$352.-74 for gas, power, and light; \$100.03

Review Office Open Saturday Afternoons

Throughout the winter and spring onths, the Barrington Review office. at 100 N. Cook street, will be kept open for transaction of business un-

Although the nature of the publishng business does not require the shopto remain open all day on Saturdays member of staff will be on hand until 4 p. m. to accept news items and take care of subscription, advertising and commercial printing accounts.

# Scout Meeting

ue from Cook county. Need Only Part In all probability only a part of the \$37,500 will be raised by sale sembly and council officers training warrants, as the Cook county take school of region 7 to be held at the will be paid before all the amount Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago, needed. The tax money may be paid before any of it is needed thus eliminating for the present, at least

The regional assembly is called together each year in December for the necessity for the sale of warrants. 100 boy scout councils in region 7, which includes the four states of Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and In ditional money other than that due

This meeting is particularly a pro- need to issue warrants if the Cook gram for the lay members of scouting, county tax money was available. It council presidents, executive board is merely a plan to borrow on th members, members of district commit- Cook county tax money which is past tees, commissioners, scoutmasters and due but not received, a member of the Several speakers of national re-

gency, the board passed an ordinance authorizing the sale of warrants no The Northwest suburban council to exceed the total due from 1930 will be represented by a good delega-Cook county taxes, anticipating th tion. A recruiting committee includpayment of those taxes. This was followed ing J. L. Bell of Barrington, W. E. lowed by instructions to the attorney Boireau of Arlington Heights, B. L. Franzen, Jr., and W. D. Amaden of to prepare the warrants in denomina Des Plaines, W. H. Colman of Park tions of \$50, \$100, and \$500 to the Ridge, Louis Miller of Palatine and total of \$50,000 the additional war Dr. Paul Allen and Earle Cooke of rants to be held in reserve for possible Niles Center have been appointed by future needs. A. L. Webster, council president, and Bartington Man in every effort will be made to take advantage of this fine opportunity t learn more about what scouting is doing elsewhere and how the local organization can be made more effective The following men have already in rington automobile was included or curred at Cooper and Logan avenues, Elgin, Friday afternoon, severely but

ster, W. D. Amaden, B. I. Franzen,

Jr., Rev. A. W. Barwick of Des

Spencer Otis, who resides south of avenue and Adams was going south on

Village Trustees Auxiliary Benefit Card Party Dec. 4 Order Warrants

A card party at the Biltmore

Country club to raise funds for Legion Auxiliary rehabilitation **Totaling \$50,000** work, will be conducted by the Auxiliary Dec. 4. The program of entertainment Are Based on Due But Unpaid

will include bridge, five hundred, pinochle, and bunco. A lunch will be served. This card party is open to the public as a benefit affair. The committee in charge of the program is Mrs. Paul Pohlman, Mrs. Wilson Herren, Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. R. L.

Mrs. Nellie Mundhenk, and ing \$50,000, will be prepared by the Kuhlmank village attorney, D. B. Maloney, and of these, not to exceed a total The Auxiliary's activities, with the exception of the one dinner each year for World war vetersum of \$37,500 will be sold by the Barrington village treasurer, F. I. ans in the community, are of Waterman, to cover general village expenses until the 1930 Cook county tax money is collected and paid to benevalent nature and are all intended for relief, care, and comfort of disabled veterans and their dependents and the widows This step was decided on by the board of trustees at their semi-month death occurred during or since With an accumulation of bills t the war. The orphans at the be paid and no money in the general home at Normal, the veterans at such hospitals as Eliward Hines, fund with which to pay them, the of trustees was faced with the Jr., hospital at Maywood, regu-

> Model Home Will Be Open Until December 6

larly receive clothing and gifts

of comfort and cheer from the

Legion Auxiliary. Funds for

this rehabilitation work are

raised principally through bene-

fit card parties, performances,

Open house at the model home in Iewel Park will continue for another week, M. H. Schreiber of the Public Service Co. announced. Because of the many days of wet in the spring is around 8 cents pe

weather, not conductive to sight-seeing pound, most feeders will show some or home viewing, the organziations margin. He emphasized the fact that sponsoring the model home in Bar- some cattle which are going to be fee ington, decided to extend the time until summer or next fall must have o Shnday, Dec. 6. good quality now.

Barrington Will Sparkle With Christmas Lights, According to Plans in Outdoor Contest

Merciful heavens, Gus, that's awful

Every one is going to have such a terrible appetite for turkeys.

**'12 Cent Top' on** 

Cattle Misleading

Beef Tour Starting Near Bar

rington Is Well At-

tended

hose in attendance were well pleased

with the day as they say light steers

nd heifers on feed as well as heavy

Horace Grabbe, Mundelein, had the

lightest lot, which were helfers aver-

606 pounds and were bought Oct. 5.

F. A. Wirtz, Mundeldin; H. A.

are doing a good job of feeding.

Mr. Storey of the Chicago Pro

on the market was deceiving, as i

was paid only for a very few high

class cattle. The general run of feed

ing cattle going back to the marke

have been bought this fall, if the tor

**Breeders Are Told** 

The Christmas season in Barringon will be proclaimed with a new Christmas of his own. splendor this year. Thousands of rilliant, colored lights, on trees, doorways and shrubs, and in the winlows of scores of homes will extend greeting cheery and warm to friend. and stranger alike, if the plans of Barrington Lions club, announced last week in The Review, are success-

The city-wide outdoor Christmas display contest will be conducted by Barrington Lions club from Dec. 20 to Jan. 1: A number of valuable prizes will be awarded the homes udged to be most attractively and appropriately decorated, according to R. E. Willmering, who has been named chariman of the contest committee

"The comparatively new custom of afranging decorative Christmas displays on the outside of the home demonstrates the true Christmas spirit in its most general form," said Mr. Will-"While the traditional mering. tinsled tree in the living room is a sincere and beautiful gesture, its cheerful message reaches only one Barrington, has been severely ill the Logan. Adams was thrown from his family and a few personal friends. It means little to the stranger in the which time entrance blanks will be ing to announced received by the

whom adversity has robbed Mr. Willmering declared that ela orate and expensive displays would not be at all necessary to assure a home a place on the prize list. "It is not our intention," he ex

plained, "to recommend that every household in Barrington spend large amount of money in procuring material for displays. The humble displays will have just as much change to attract the eyes of the judges as will the more pretentious ones, so long as they show originality, effort and taste. But the Lions club of Barrington does want each home which enters to have at least a lighted wreath to proclaim the Yule tide greeting from its window."

Equipment for exterior Christmas displays does not require exhorbitant expense, Mr. Willmering said. "Small floodlights and strings of colored lights and ornaments may be pur chased quite cheaply. And in many instances it is possible to use home made equipment."

The rules of the coming contest are to be announced next week, at city. It does nothing to lighten the published in The Review. Later the ficers, Mr. Friedlander said. The was reported Wednesday as "holding hospital by the doctor. He had a hearts of the passerby, or quicken the judges to award the prizes will be appointments are made by the pointments a

Independence of Small Towns at Stake Is Warning

By Albert T. Reid

Plight of Local Taxpayer Pictured at Assembly at LaGrange

That legislation attempted to session of the state legislature to the guise of relief for taxing b by big interests of Chicago, backe the Chicago newspapers, will ser ly jeopardize the independence of country towns within the so-c metropolitan area, was brought to attention of the public at a meeting at HaGrange Sunday, acc ing to a report in the Arlin Heights Herald. The information was brought to light when representatives and senators from this trict addressed representatives of ing bodies who had responded to invitation to be present.

The neeting was held under uspices of the Western Gateway sociation. Palatine was the town in this immediate vicinity w was represented. The village represented by Mayor Oltenderi, derman Godknecht and Village C T. C. Hant. The article in part sta startling things. Figures were pre-ed showing the low personal prop

assessments that is, now enjoyed the monied interests of Chicago. Not One Emergency Clause "Startling but frue, not a st present emergency session of the legislature carries an emerg clause and, if passed would not come effective until next July downstate has raised a great live cry that the metropolitan area of cago is not paying its just share taxes and means should be found

increase it. figured out that a central gov ment, controlled by a few men sh take over the entire government du of present bodies; that a special second second shall hereafter hold whip hand over all appropriations expenditures of even the smallest nicipalities in the metropolitan similar to the present method it which the state public utility com mission nust give its consept, The beef cattle tour which was held tions within its boundaries;

Thursday, Nov. 19, in the south part the removal of present asses of Lake county, was well attended, and tax collectors is probable if Chicago, interests have their With the departure of the local sessor the local property owner be entirely at the mercy of the engo 'experts' and the removal of tax collector will mean that the taxing bodies will have to wait lo than even for their funds and probably lose a large percentage

aging 473 pounds. Mr. Grabbe has had what is justly theirs. these since Sept. 23. Wirtz Bros. "Mayor Bartlett of Evanston Mundelein had some steers averaging ed upon those present the necessi using the Illinois municipal leathereby spliciting the help of do Howland, Barrington; Raber Radke, state cities and villages in the f Mundelein, all had heavy steers which of the Cook county country dista

were purchased about Oct. 1, and for their existence. weighed from 952 to 960 pounds. All Urges Public to Act were feeding well balanced rations "Mr. Huebsch said there never and, according to Professor Robbins, a more critical time. Telegrams, sages. resolutions, petitions, should be showered upon the men ducers Commission association brought of the legislature. He urged that out on the trip that the 12-cent top owners of the three large Chic newspapers be approached and quainted with the true situation representatives of the country to He stated that if such measures are selling for 714 to 81/2 cents. He adopted, he was certain that said that the way most of the cattle country towns of the metropo area, and the downstate towns wo be able to get together and have

> supposed conomy. "Among other things wrged was need of a state school protective ganization similar to the munici league which serves the villages of entire state and which maintains lobby at Springfield at all sessions the legislature."

understanding of the needs of country towns of Cook country outs of Cook country, outs of Chicago of certain big interests o

Chicago that are about to be for

upon the public under the guise

Christmas Savings Fund of \$14,000 Is Released by First National Ball

Fourteen thousand dollars a natidy sum, will be paid to Barring National Bank's 1931 Christmas S ings club.

The bank announced, in a dis advertisement published on anoth page of this issue of the Review, th the accumulation of Christmas ings in the club which was start Dec. 1, 1930, will be paid to the positors next Monday. This sum \$14,000 represents the principal p in by the depositors plus interest the regular savings account rate.

A new dub a 1932 Christman S ings club, will be organized a started with deposits made Tuesda Dec. 1, J. M. Friedlander, vice pro

nounced. appointed depository for postal a

dent of the First National Bank

"Miss Somebody Else" to Be Presented by St. Anne's Young People

The Saturday attraction at The Catlow theatre is without doubt one of the most unusual motion pictures ever shown in this city.

It is "East of Borneo," and for the pedition spent six months in the jungles of Sumatra and the Malay were Sunday callers at the home of peninsula. The result of this trip Conrad Kraus. brings to the screen a drama told in the world's most exotic setting, and the climax of the picture shows the most awe-inspiring volcanic eruption ever captured by the camera:

The cast of this great picture headed by Rose Hobart and Charles Bickford, and also includes George Renavent, Lupita Tovar, Noble Johnson and hundreds of native Malays.

The United States Navy turned over the resources of its air station at Lakehurst, N. J., for the making of "Dirigible" is a spectacular production, with Jack Holt and Ralph Graves co-starred and Fay Wray in

the leading feminine rele. The picture, filled with thrilling air scenes enacted by the pick of the Navy's flying aces, and with striking maneuvers by the dirigible, Los Angeles, and her brood of blimps and balloons, details the drama which enters the lives of two Navy fliers portrayed by Holt and Graves. The two. fast friends, become bitter enemies, indirectly because both love the same woman-wife of the character played

Bill Boyd, virile star of "The Big Camble," is surrounded with the best cast of his screen careet in this picture that will be the Friend's Night offering at The Catlow theatre next week Tuesday.

The imposing array of supporting talent includes Dorothy Sebastian, Warner Oland, William Collier, Jr., ZaSu Pitts, James Gleason, June MacCloy, Ralph Ince and Geneva Mitchell.

Miss Sebastian, Boyd's bride of a few months, is her husband's leading woman. Oland, the crafty Oriental villain of the Fu Manchu series demonstrates his ability at occidental wickedness in what is said to be a new type of sinister menace role. Collier, the "Kid" of "Cimarron," plays a vounger brother part. Glesson and Miss Pitts again bring their inimitable talents to comedy roles, and Miss Mac-Cloy plays a wise-cracking manicur-

"The Big Gamble" is an adaptation of Octavus Roy Cohen's novel,

Wednesday night of next week, at at the church in Kenosha Tuesday at scenes of "Dirigible," the air special which comes to The Catlow theatre her birthplace. She leaves to mourn Sunday and Monday nights.

William Merwin, two sons, two young people will present "Miss daughters, one sister, three brothers Somebody Else," a mystery play with and her father, Frank Fay of Ringcomedy situations. The sixteen local young people that make up the cast have been under the able direction of Mrs. Partridge Corr for the past six weeks, and the presentation promises to rival any home talent show ever ing Park boulevard at 2:30 p. m. He leaves to mourn the widow, Mrs. given in Barrington. The curtain will rise on this 4-act play at 8:15 p. m.

Rose Guthier, one daughter, Mrs. "The Sin of Medalon Claudet." May Stangeland of this place, one which proved on outstanding loop grandson, Roger Stangeland, and three sisters, Florence Williamson, Lizzie success recently comes to The Catlow Glander and Nettie Jones. Mr. Shaw theatre Thursday and Friday nights owned a home here, now occupied by his daughter, Mrs. Stangeland, and

Helen Hayes, a name known favorably on Broadway, now becomes a name for every screen fan to sing enthusiastically about, for her work in this picture has made her a national

"The Sin of Madelon Claudet" is new minister, and teachers of both high and grade schools on Monday the sin a mother commits because of evening, Nov. 16. The affair was well love for her son. Circumstances attended. trapped her, convicted her and then forced her outside the pole of society, home of Mrs. Arthur Boehmer on Her efforts to rear her son and at Tuesday evening. The group was enthe same time spare him the shame of her life, is the theme of a story so human, so pitiful and touching that the drama of these two lives develop into powerful and all-absorbing interest as portrayed on the screen.

Lewis Stone and Neil Hamilton are co-starred with Miss Hayes, while Cliff Edwards and Marie Prevost, as a newly married couple who are constantly at each other's throats, provide many of the laughs in the picture. The eventual reunion of mother and son provides an engrossing and stirring climax to the story.

## Cuba Township

Mrs. Clarence Landwer and Mrs. Frank Lageschulte were. Chicago shoppers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and children Roland and Phyllis enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Brandt.

W. B. Phillips was a Chicago shopper Saturday. Mrs. James McGraw and daughter

Ruth, were Elgin shoppers Monday, Stanley Muska is able to be ou again after his sick spell.

Mrs. Emmett Riley and son En mett. Jr., of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lovelette of St. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Enrl Wilcox of Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacobs of Marengo, Mary Riley of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Riley and family were Sunday callers at the E. W. Riley home. Mr. Riley is confined to his bed but feeling somewhat better at the present time.

Mrs. O'Connor and son, George were Monday callers at the Frank

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogman of Dun-

tertained at cards. Favors were awarded to Mrs. Eugene Prior, Mrs. William Fink and Mrs. Jessie Winkdee were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Felgenhauer. Three tables of bunco were enjoyed ler. Refreshments were served at the by the Mother's club at the home of close of the games. Mrs. August Pepper Thursday afternoon. A lovely lunch was served at

subdivision. Watch for the date.

Mrs Frank Kelsey of Shady Hill.

ing official business in Waukegan.

Mrs. Elmer Pichen and daughter,

Shirley and Chris Rasmussen of Cary

were Monday callers of the home of

Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen and fam-

ily enjoyed Saturday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schumacher of

Cary and Mrs. William Hafer called

on Edward Schumacher in a Milwau-

kee hospital Sunday. He is improv-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey called

Mrs. Frank Kelsey and Mrs. Oliver

Allan Schumacher is dangerously

Fred Wolf has moved into the

Wauconda

Gordon North of Chicago called at

Mrs. Alice Baseley who has been

visiting her son, Harry Baseley, and

wife at Union returned home Sunday.

the William Merwin home in Ken-

George Bennett, who has been ill

for some time, was taken to the Lake

county hospital, near Waukegan on

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Golding visited

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cypher spent

Earle Broughton and Victor Carr

were visitors in Chicago Friday.

Mrs. Gertrude Schaffer of McHenry

is seriously ill with quinsy. Her

mother, Mrs. George Broughton has

been caring for her the past week.

Mrs. Frank Carr received word

Sunday morning of the death of her

niece, Mrs. Margaret Merwin at Ken-

osha. Funeral services will be held

1 o'clock with burial at Ringwood.

her early departure, her husband,

William Shaw, late of 754 Monroe

avenue, River Forest, died Wednes-

day, Nov. 18. Funeral services were

held from the church at 3834-36 Irv-

had made many friends during his

The ladies' auxiliary of the Feder-

ated church sponsored a community

pot luck supper, and reception for the

The Fortnightly club met at the

Opening

We Call

and Deliver

many visits here.

Earle attended the funeral of William

Sunday at the Henry Golding home.

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Richard Baseley at Grayslake.

James Carr and mother, visited at

the Cypher home Sunday.

osha Wednesday.

Saturday.

on Albert Abbott of Cary Sunday.

Lageschulte.

Frank Lageschulte.

Chicago Monday.

ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rasmussen of

Cary were Friday evening callers at

John Murphy spent the week-end the close of the game, Mrs. Walter with his daughter, Miss Mary, at Schuett of Algonquin was a guest. The next meeting will be held at the Champaign. The Murphy hotel has been closed

home of Mrs. Thelen of Grandview for the winter season. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Rockenbach Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kelsey and announce the birth of a son on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at the Condell Memorial children, Shirley and Betty Jane of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and hospital at Libertyville.

Dr. Arthur Highgate of Fox Lake was a Wauconda visitor Tuesday. Mrs. James Butler spent Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chicago.

Airs. John Blomgren, who resides Mr. and Mrs. Otto Strobach and in the Roseville neighborhood, entersons. Carl. Otto., Jr., and Donald of tained the Ladies' auxiliary on Thurs-Des Plaines, Mr. and Mrs. Peter day afternoon with 30 members presmaking of the exterior scenes an ex- Workman of Park Ridge and Gus ent. The ladies will give a chicken-Kraus and daughter, Ruth of Cary pie supper and baznar Saturday, Dec. 5. The next meeting will be held on Dec. 3 in the woman's parlor at the H. D. Kelsey spent Friday transactchurch.

The Ladies Aid of the Catholic church were entered by Mrs. Nancy Maether and daughttr, Miss Phoebe, on Thursday. The afternoon was

spent in sewing and visiting. Mrs. Cassuls Downs entertained the 500 club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ella Cornwell has returned to

the home of her daughter. Mrs. Leslie Harris in Ottawa, where she will spend the winter. pend the winter.

Mrs. Joseph Vogt of Round Lake spent the past week at the Ray Sey-

Mrs. Edith Brown was fendered surprise party on Thursday evening at the home of her brother, Andrew Fitts enjoyed a day of shopping in Sorenson, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Honors in card playing were given Mrs. Henry Krueger, Mrs. John Ross and Mrs. Minnie Sorrell. Miss Hazel Anders who is in nurse's training at the Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, spent Thursday

with her parents here. Frank Roney is suffering from evere attack of rheumatism. Mrs. Albert Meyer and son of Liberyville called on her father, Ed. Daley,

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boehmer enertained Mr. and Mrs. George Thorne of Arlington Heights, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and son of Chicago were callers Sat

urday at the Edith Peck home. George Blackburn received a letter last week from E. J. Larkin of the Public Service Co. containing a check for \$25 from employes of the company to the Relief fund of Wauconda Horse Wait of Round Lake was

Dr. Ross, suffering from a badly cut brought to the emergency hospital of Raymond VanNatta of Chicago was recent visitor at the home of his

incle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Grantham. Sr. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Drom were entertained by relatives of Chicago Tuesday evening.

Ray Paddock left Monday morning for Springfield. D. L. Brown and Myron Francisco

A statute of Abraham Lincoln, most famous of all Illinoisians, was dedicat ed at Clinton on Nov. 11. Judge Lawrence B. Stringer was the dedica tion speaker.

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Elmo Simons guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gehart of Chicago.

Carl Ernst and sons Ira and, Ed ward guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Young guests Mrs. Young.

guests of Mr. William's sister, Mrs. L. Ford of Chicage.

to Barrington to the E. Landwer

H. Schwermann in Libertyville. Mrs. F. Kohl will go to Lake Gena. Wis., to be with her daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rudsinski in

## Visiting for the Holidays

Many Lake Zurich homes will be pen to relatives and friends for

ceived the highest scores and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Landwer will entertain Mrs. Suftin and children, Maud, George, David and Vernon and giving vadation. Mr. and Mrs. L. Rewaldt of Dundee. Mr. and Mrs. William Pohlman iam Pepper had a number of friends will have their children and Mr. and in to a quilting party which included Mrs. Walter Hauri and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Walbaum will have Mr. and Mrs. C. Drinkard of Jefferson Park, Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kropp, Mrs. Rose Ost and son and

A. Laun.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Smith will enter-tain Mr. and Mrs. Will Lembke of Genoa, Mrs. Emma Markhoff of Elgin and Milburn Duval also of Elgin at a turkey dinner.

have as guests Miss Gladys Milkwick and Miss Beth Omstead from Wednesday to Friday.

Fairfield school will spend the short holiday with relatives in Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. August Gehrke and

family and Mr. and Mrs. John Gehrke books were distributed and refreshwere Elgin visitors Monday evening, and family and Mrs. Wiese attended ments served during the social hour birthday party Sunday for Mrs. by Mesdames Weaver, Patrich and William Gehrke at her home in Des Topne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wewetzer of Barrington were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Anne Dixon

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the Schultz school on Route 22 will Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Simons and spend the vacation with the home folks in Shellyville, Ill. The Bridge Players were entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wender. guest of Mr. Wendell's parents in

Reese of Woodstock.

of Mr. and Mrs. F. Schwalb of Chicago. Mrs. Schwalb is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams

Mr. and Mrs. William Landwer will

ome on Grove avenue. Mr. and Mrs. H. Thies and Mrs. L. Thies will be guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. Wisner, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudsinski and family and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rudsinski and daughters and Melvin and Mary Phillis will be guests of

Henry Branding will be in Chicago vith his sons, Edward and Emmett, nd their families.

Thanksgiving dinner:

Ed. Pohlman and son.

Mrs. Caroline Ost of Palatine. Mrs. J. Hirn will have as guests Mr. ind Mrs. L. V. Dondonville and Virt ginia Sigwalt and Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dorsey will

Miss Lucille Helm, teacher in the

A number of friends of Mrs. John Gehrke surprised her Thursday afterand a dainty lunch served

#### Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Stetling in Burlington, Ia.

ed Monday evening at the Hans home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyer entertain-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fritz of Park

Ridge and Mrs. M. Fritz of Chicago

and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buhr at a

Mrs. Ed. Sandman and Mrs. Ada

Miss Betty Beran of Chicago will

come out Wednesday and remain un-

til Sunday as a guest of Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thies were i

Messrs, Weaver, Hans, A. Buesch-

ing, A. Pfehm, C. Ernst, J. Clem-

ents, H. Zimmerman, and R. Loomis,

attended Past Masters' night at Wau-

followed the stated meeting of Zur-

ich lodge Briday night in the Temple.

Charles Wightman, D. G. M., was an

out of town guest. About 20 mem-

bers and visitors attended. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peham and

grandson were here Saturday after-

Mrs. Otto Giese was hostess to the

Five Hundred club Friday night. Mrs.

J. D. Fink and Mrs. J. Howe re-

Weaver will be home for the Thanks-

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Will-

Mrs. Roger Kampert, Mrs. Paul

Borre, Mrs. Ed. Walbaum, Mrs.

George Lentleman, Mrs. H. Volling,

Mrs. O. Hauri, and Mrs. LeRoy Per-

and all report an enjoyable and pleas-

Mr. and Mrs. B. Henderickson at-

Mr. and Mrs. William Wicker-

visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Wickersheim

Ed. Hepper of Barrington, Peter,

and Dan Meyer of Waudonda, Art

Deering of Maywood and Myron Hall

of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Borre of Glenview visited Sun-

day at the Pepper home near Lakes

Zurich Community Woman's club en-

joyed the interesting talk Mrs. Regi-

nald Ford gave on Club Ethics at the

meeting Thursday afternoon. Mrs.

Harry S. Gradle, county president

was also a guest. The 1931-32 year

About 20 members of the Lake

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in Palatine.

An oyster supper and social hour

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Grayslake Sunday visiting friends.

Buesching attended the special meet

ing of Mayflower Chapter, O. E. S.

in Wauconda Monday evening.

goose dinner Sunday.

Miss Della Kropp attended the Notre Dame-Southern California TO FUEL SAVING football game in South Bend Satur-Miss Clover Wortman, teacher in

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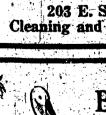
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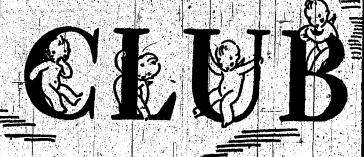
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# Your Friends

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# Gifts for the First Baby Born in December, 1931

The next four months are going to be lucky for new born babies in the Barrington district. Every business man whose name is listed in this page of advertisements is going to make a gift to the first boy or girl born in each of these months. Official records at the village clerk's office, where the birth should be reported and recorded, will decide the "lucky" baby. Any baby is eligible if the parents reside in Barrington, Lake Zurich, Fox River Grove or within Barrington and Cuba town-

ships or within Ela township south and west of Gilmer, or within Palatine township west of the village of Palatine. All babies within the district can and should be registered with the Barrington village clerk to be eligible.
Will it be a boy or a girl? That makes no difference. The new arrival will receive a substantial welcome in the form of the many gifts described on this page. A similar page of this kind will appear prior to each of the next four months.



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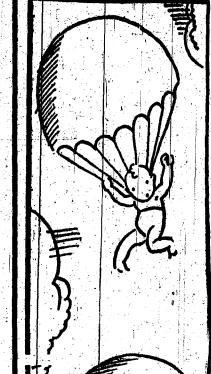


To Keep Baby Warm

Our many years of experience in selling a complete line of infant and juvenile needs has taught us that babies need lots of handsome, comfortable blankets. All the new bright colors are here for you to select from —and knowing how important they are we want the Mother of the winner for December to accept one of our famous large size specials with our compliments for the new member of the family.

# S. Lipofsky & Sons

Cook and Station Sts. Barrington, Ill.



# When Dad Celebrates

Of course when dad celebrates for the new arrival he will want to look his best. We will help him dress up by furnishing him with one of our latest creations in neckties.

# The Toggery

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Our gift to the Lucky Mother will

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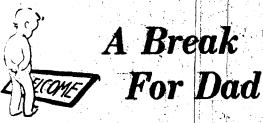
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December

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Barrington



ad's car will need a change of oil on after baby arrives. If he will ring it to our garage we will give th our best wishes.

> Congratulations to the parents of December's First Baby"

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# Dad! Bring Mother Here to Celebrate

... As Our Guests Folks! meet the family restaurant-

famed for its home cooking—the place where families eat on their evenings and Sundays out. Now that baby has arrived there will be many times when dinner out will seem extra good to Mother, and to introduce you both to our famous meals we invite you, as our guests, to par-take of our chicken dinner and accept our congratulations on the new

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Mrs. Mabel Smith



The mother of the first baby in December can have one with our compliments by calling at our store for

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# To the First Baby in December

Yes, little one, your coming will be an event that mother will always re-member. Father and the rest will be happy to care for your comfort and well-being, and we want a part in this.

nis.

We will give a credit of \$10
on a radio that will sing you to sleep, or on a stove to keep you warm, or on a washing machine to wash your clothes.

Or, we will give you \$2 worth of merchandise that mother may select.

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#### Society · Personals Clubs

Entertain Cast of "The Patsy"

Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Maxon entertained the Juniors who participated in the class play, "The Patsy," at their home, 125 E. Hillside avenue of Raymond Towns. The bridal party immediately after their performance Friday evening as a form of appreciation for the wonderful way in which Lucille Martens and the service was these young people mastered and pre- read by Rev. H. E. Kbenig. The bride sented their parts throughout the en- was attended by Miss Lolita Thies, tire performance. Great credit is due and John Gardner served as best Miss Ethel Schwab for the tireless ef- man. The bridal party left the church fort and the remarkable results she as Miss Martens played the Mendelsaccomplished with this cast, every sohn wedding march and went immepart of which was well studied, even dintely to the home of Mr. and Mrs. to the fine points of stage make-up.

A good old fushioned log fire with music created an atmosphere and restful feeling that these young people responded to and not only are they ents at Cisne and on their return they good at acting but under the spell, will be at home at 205 Dundee avecould sing just as well. A light served on their deluncheon was parture.

## Relatives Meet at

following guests at Thanksgiving dinner: Mrs. Anna Otis, Mrs. Grace Cannon and son, William, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Meier, John Robertson, and the Misses Anita Engelsman and Dorothy McCauley, all of Barrington, and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Otis and family and Mrs. J. Krueger of Mil. Herren. Mrs. N. O. Plagge received wankee, Wis. This is the thirty-sixth year that the Thanksgiving family reunion has been observed at the Robertson home

#### Mrs. Muth Entertains

at a bridge party, a courtesy to Mrs. and Mrs. H. Strellus of Chicago who were guests Saturday and Sunday at the Muth home

Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandt and Dr. E. A. Reerman. Dainty refreshments were

#### V. P. Commission

The Young People's Christian Commission met Thursday morning at . Harrison street entertained Wedneso'clock for a prayer and praise ser-day evening at bridge. Prizes were vise in the Baptist church. The Bap-awarded to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. tist young people served breaklast, Church.

#### Barrington Woman's Club

a Correspondence" was the book presented last Thursday at the November Torry's daughter. Her remarks are meeting of the study class of the sympathetic but unbiased. Bernard Coolidge avenue, Wednesday after cation at Greenfield. Woman's club. The reviewer was Mrs. Gilbert Hardnere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwemm of 113 W. Main street, a young woman of ability and poise. Her handling of the book was delightfully straightforward and sincere as well as humorous, and was appreciatively received by the large group of women present.

Mrs. Hardacre said at the start that to discuss all of the various themes in the letters would be to discourse on the intimate details of the London stage of the day, the gossip and problems of the theatre, the characteristics of the actors and playwrites and directors, their petty quarrels and jenlousies, and would take a great deal more time than one afternoon afforded. So she chose to read those letters or parts of letters which disclosed the characters and personalities of the two people writing themthe wit of Shaw; the charm of Ellen. Every listener came away with a better understanding of George Bernard Shaw's human qualities, an admiration for Miss Terry's sweet and generous spirit, and a keen desire to read all of this clever, and unusual record of the love of these two.

music critic and later a famous playwrite and Ellen Terry, the greatest actress of her time-began as a business propostion. Miss Terry, always and keen sense of humor make him sent a letter to the editor of the World regarding a singer friend of guests you may bring will thoroughhers, It was turned over to George ly enjoy. Bernard Shaw who at the time was music critic for that paper for answering. His detailed analysis of the brought forth an appreciative note was carried on first as friend to her remembrance will be sent.

#### Quiet Wedding at

A quiet and pretty wedding was Miss Laura Mirs became the bride entered at the strains of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin played by Miss

John Thies, 219 S. Cook street where a wedding dinner awaited them.

Mr. and Mrs. Towns are spending several days with Mr. Towns' par-

#### Bridge Club

Mrs. A. L. Robertson, 131 W. Main street was hostess Monday evening to the Lions bridge club with four tables playing. The following were of the club: Mrs. N. O. Plagge, Mrs. R. M. Lines, Mrs. Jack Welch, Mrs. John Schwemm, and Mrs. Wirt Lawrence. Dainty re-freshments were served and awards given to Mrs. Leslie McClure. Mrs. F. W. Lindberg and Mrs. Wilson the guest prize.

#### Mrs. Berghorn

The Delta Alpha class of the Saem church were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Berghorn, 524 Division street, Tuesday Mrs. Henry Muth, 502 W. Main evening. A program on Thanks-street, was hostess Saturday evening giving was enjoyed by all present.

> W. C. T. U. Meets at Mrs. Grebe's Home

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. H. D. A. Grebe Tuesday evening, Mrs. A. G. Gleske had charge of the program and the subject of the and Mrs. Earl Schwenm, 515 S. evening was "Thanksgiving."

## Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ricke

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ricke, 122

friend and later as lover to lover for 5 years before either of the participants had seen the other and while they lived only 20 minutes from each other in London.

The letters have been arranged by Christopher St. John a young woman who is an intimate friend of Ellen Show himself has written a 21 page upon, Dec. 2, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. preface to the book in which he tells of his strange and beautiful love for Miss Terry. He closes his preface with these words: "Let those who may complain that it was all on paper remember that on paper has humanity yet achieved glory, beauty, truth, knowledge, virtue and abiding love."

A very fine concert has been ar ranged by the finance committee of the club for the evening of Tuesday, December S. It will take place in the high school auditorium and will be played by an orchestra of 85 piecescombined orchestras of Crystal Lake Dundee and Barrington. Walter Sears will be the director. Proceeds of the concert will be turned over to the school welfare committee for use in establishing the girl scout

Over 250 children of the public school visited the library during National Book Week

Remember that on Dec. 7 we have a rare treat in store for us in the form of a lecture by an eminent Chinese scholar. Professor Chang. Women of the club who have heard him say that he is a most engaging speaker, a man whose brilliant mind interested in rising young artists, had irresistible to his audience. This will be a meeting which you and any

The regular Christmas party in the lobby of The Catlow theatre will be technique and person of the musician | held on Dec. 16. As in previous years we will remember The Little Wanfrom the actress. And so was started derer's Nursery with our gifts. Each a correspondence which, beginning in club member will be notified later as 1892, lasted for 30 years, and which to the age of the boy or girl to whom

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#### Mothodist Congregation Enjoys Family Night

On Friday evening the member solemnized at St. Paul church when and friends of the Methodist church enjoyed a 6:30 o'clock dinner in the church parlors. A musical program followed the dinner hour and M. B. Bowman, superintendent of the Sun day school gave a hearty welcome to Reverend and Mrs. Freeman as they entered their second year of service in the church work.

Mr. Bowman presented the honor guests with a beautiful bouquet of flowers, as expression. from the many friends.

#### Altrui Society

The Altrui society of the Baptist church enjoyed a social gathering in the church parlors Friday evening. Progressive games were played and prizes awarded to Miss Edith Ricke, Mrs. P. L. Anderson, and Mrs. R. M.

#### Jolly Eight Club

Mrs. Ted McCabe, 315 N. Ela street was hostess Wednesday evening to the Jolly Eight pinochle club An enjoyable lunch was served and prizes awarded to Mrs. W. Nelson, Mrs. G. H. Kuhlman, Mrs. Orval Nemitz. and Mrs. L. Miller.

#### Celebrates Wedding Anniversary

J. C. Plagge, 309 S. Cook street will celebrate his seventy-sixth birth day, his wedding anniversary, and Thanksgiving on Thursday. sons and daughters with their families join with him and a very enjoyable day is anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. George Butler, 207 W. Station street will entertain the following guests at Thanksgiving dinner: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Butler and daughter, Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forsberg of Park Ridge; Mrs. Stella Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Butler of Oak Park; and Mr. Hough street.

The following guests will enjoy Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Abbott, 126 W. Main street: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward James and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ramberg and son, Wallace Lee, all of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz, 503 Division street entertained a family, 502 Prairie avenue, enjoyed group of friends at three tables of 500 | Sunday with relatives at Richmond. Saturday evening.

A. K. Welty will be in charge of de-

Prospect avenue, entertained Monday evening at a theatre party, followed by a social hour at their home, in honor of Miss Laura Mirs and Raymond Towns who were bride and groom on Wednesday. An enjoyable lunch was served and prizes awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bothwell, Mrs. Herma Mass and Charles Ruffing:

son, David, of Woodstock, will enjoy Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Wilburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirmse, 417 North avenue. The following were guests Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilburn and

of Miss Ruth Lageschulte, 138 W. Lincoln avenue: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Liliequest and daughters. Elsie and Betty, and Mrs. Helen Lageschulte, all of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dye. 115 S. paign Wednesday morning to get their daughter, Miss Marguerite, and Miss versity, who will spend the Thanks- tion with Mrs. Gieske's parents, Mr. giving vacation at home.

B. L. Schultze returned Sunday from Los Angeles, Calif., where he has spent the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, 532 Grove avenue, attended the Chicago and Wisconsin game Saturday at

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and chilatives at Abington and Brimfield. Mrs., Stranger of their sister Miss Eather Clark and the children will continue home of N. O. Plagge. of gratitude their visit until after Christmas. Mr. Clark will return Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Willard Watson and day. family, 645 Grove avenue, motored to MaComb for the vacation with rela-

Harold Grebe, 109 N. Harrison treet, spent several days the past week duck hunting at Sparland.

street, is at Waterloo, Ia., for the Thanksgiving vacation.

The following members of the school faculty, Miss Olive Winn, Miss Verna Covey, Miss Mary Roller, and Time" in Chicago Monday evening. James Plagge who is attending

Iowa State college at Ames will spend Thanksgiving vacation at the Expect Large Audience home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Plagge, 545 Grove avenue. H. J. Lageschulte and grand-

daughter, Miss Ruth, are spending Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. and Mrs. William Homuth in Milwaukee.

Lee T. Smiley, 526 Grove avenue has gone to Vinton, Ia., for a short visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Nelson, 206 W. Russell street, are guests of Mr. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson of Crystal Lake during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Percy Harnden and Richard Drover, students at the University of Illinois, will spend the Thanksgiving vacation at their homes in Barring-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saveley and children, 200 W. Lincoln avenue, motored to Clinton Wednesday to visit relatives until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Domoney and

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Plagge, 545

The Foregin Missionary society of Grove avenue, drove to Davenport, the Methodist church will meet at In., Wednesday with Miss Olive Winn the home of Mrs. P. R. Drover, 129 who is spending the Thanksgiving va-

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Gieske and daughter, Joan, 124 Harrison street

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# For Christmas

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Elgin, Ill.



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Ethel Popple, students at the uni- are spending the Thanksgiving vaca. Help! Help! We Need and Mrs. J. F. Steiner in Chicago.

Miss Verna Covey of the school faculty will enjoy the vacation with her parents at Farmer City.

Allen Bennett, of the University of Illinois is enjoying the vacation with his mother, Mrs. Alta Bennett. 201 W. Lake street.

Miss Maude Strouss of Hinckley and Miss Alene Strouss of North dren, 532 Grove avenue are spending | Central college of Naperville were Strouss over the week-end at the

> Charles Abbott of Imogene, visited Barrington relatives Wednes-

Miss Mary Roller of the school faculty went to Abington for the vacation with her parents.

Mrs. Louise Boehmer and daughter. Cardlyn of Austin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwemm, 113 W. Main street, from Saturday until Miss Annette Sheel, 250 W. Lake Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Schwemm and their guests spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith in Elgin. Mrs. Boehmer, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Schwemm are sisters

> Mrs. R. W. James of Chicago were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grimm, 220 S. Northwest high-

# At "Miss Somebody Else'

Mrs. Evelyn Partridge Corr. who is directing the large cast of clever amateurs, who will present "Miss Somebody Else," says, "the play is one of the most appealing I have ever coached. It's humor, pathos, mystery, and romance, all combine to make up a very enjoyable evening's

That a large audience will be present at the play is evident from a report of the ticket committee to the effect that tickets are going fast. These are being sold by the young ladies, of St. Anne's church. The play will be produced Wednes-

day evening, Dec. 2 at The Catlow theatre.

much news as possible while at the has been same time adhering to a defenite press weeks. hour, editors of The Review have requested all pormus handing in items about scheduled meetings, services club news, cte., to have their material at The Review office by noon

It is necessary for the newspaper to keep its plant open after Tuesday noon to take care of unscheduled and unplanned news that occurs later, and for that reason the request is made that items regarding scheduled events and planned events be urned in Monlay and Tuesday worning.

If people living in the community will copperate with the newspaper i this regard, better service will given the readers.

Advertisers who bring their con n early will receive the best possible service. In the past, much advertis ing and news matter handed in la has had to be omitted.



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traded in on this purchase. They had been

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Their individual records ranged from 78,434 miles to 143,723 miles with a grand

total of 2,283,097 miles. The operating

cost of the 21 cars was 2.284 cents a mile

- less than 2 1/3 cents. This cost included

all fuel, oil, tires, repairs and every other

Of 577 Ford cars in Detroit City service,

the 300 in the Police Department traveled

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Many claims have been made on operat-

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Junior Class I

and Sports Pre

Activities at

Ela Township School

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The Senior English class has

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ketball boys have the ninth pe

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Dec. 14 instead of Dec. 4 as stated. Be sure to mark this

The Freshmen boys went Model Farm Tuesday afterior judge chickens. They judge

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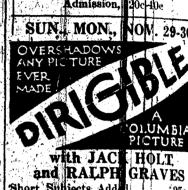
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SATURDAY

CARTOON, NEWS



TUESDAY DEC. 1 Friend's Night BILL BOYD in the BIG GAMBLE

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2 St. Anne's Young People Miss Somebody Else

THURS., FR. DEC. 3-4

Monday. Orville Gross and Earl visited school on Friday. Helen Hans was absent from on Wednesday. Norman Nehmer and Harvey

fer were two of the Freshing who went to Wanconda for th tice game of busketbull.

Thieves Net More Than \$6,000 Loot in Tw

Two robberies netted burglis than \$6,000 loot, consisting! furnishings, cigars, cigarstee and candies, at Wauconds and twille last Friday and Saure

Thieven gained entrance store of H. Kavin all Mill a streets, Wauconda, parly morning by forcing a rear de barred door was opened by:

> OPEN **EQUS**

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#### Mrs. Burandt to Hospital Mes. A. C. Burandt was taken Wednesday to the Frances Willard bospital in Chicago where she may indergo an operation. Mrs. Burndt poor health for

# The Catlow THEATRE

SATURDAY, NOV. 28

ARTOON, NEWS AND COMEDY

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bberies netted burglars more ive loot, consisting of house gs. cigars, cigarettes, pipes is at Wauconda and Liberst Friday and Saturday. gained entrance into the H. Kavin at Mill and Main Wanconda, early Saturday by forcing a rear door. The or was opened by the bur-

Junior Class Play When Kavin arrived in the and Sports Present he found his counters and shelves cleaned of cigars, cigarettes, pipes an

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the Pupils

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Freshmen boys went to the

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other goods valued at \$1,000. Deputy Sheriff John Froelich, investigating, discovered some footprints and automobile tire marks near the Activities at Ela

It is believed that at least two per Ela Township School Notes sons figured in the burglary and that piled their loot in the automo-

Three expensive rugs, a shotgun linen and silverware worth more than \$5,000 were stolen from the summer home of James E. Nielsen of River Forest, at Buckley road near Liberty ville, Friday morning.

The prowlers had sained entrane by breaking a glass window of a front door and then unlatching the door. C. J. Peterson, caretaker of the home, and a watch dog were undisturbed, when the burglary occurred The theft was discovered in the afternoon when Peterson was making the

County Schools Modern. Superintendent Reports

Nearly all of Lake county's 82 school buildings in the rural and village system, are modern throughout, according to a report by W. C. Petty, county superintendent, on the results of a questionnaire he sent to directors a few weeks ago. Seventy of the 82 schools reported having made some re pairs and improvements during the

The survey disclosed that nearly all buildings are modern throughout, with 47 having drinking fountains, all but two furnaces of some nature with 18 having oil burners, and 59 wired for

electric current. There are 58 buildings with base ments, two of these being too small, according to Petty, and one unfin-

Lake County Radio **Station Ceases Operation** 

A Lake county radio station, Station WCHI, located on Waukegan road, just south of the intersection of Half Day road, discontinued broadeasting Friday morning at 3 o'clock by of the Federal Radio Commis-

Efforts to procure a stay of execution in federal court by Station WCHI proved futile. The station was licensed originally by William Hale Thompson and known until two years ago as Station WHT. Thompson disposed of his interest in the station when the radio commission cut the power and shoved the broadcasting band to a more crowded section. The facilities of the station are al

Sunshine All Day

on, Kentucky.

located to station WCKY at Coving-

At Aix-les-Bains there is to be a strange-looking building he benefit of invalids who visit the place for its health-restoring quali-The upper part of the build ng revolves in order that the persons in it may secure the greatest ossible amount of sunshine. If the un shines, the invalids occupying the rooms are enabled to get the henefit of its rays for the entire

Business Notices Bring Results

**All Dairies Must** Pass Inspection and Have Permits

Village Board Orders Health Inspector to Pass on Milk Plants

All dairies selling and delivering nilk in Barrington will have to be napected by the village sanitation flicer and operate under permit, the poard of trustees decided at a seminonthly meeting held Monday evenng, following application of C. J. quarts of milk daily for distribution. The board ordered an inspection of the dairy prior to issuing a permit.

There are routes in Barrington conlucted by dairy companies which have ot been inspected, the board was informed. In order to protect the health of the residents of the village, these dairies must be inspected with permits issued or refused according o whether the plants pass inspection.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

Sixth Grade Literature Class Launch Unique Project

"Living Writers of Illinois" is the bject of most interest in the sixth grade literature work at present and he pupils have found the names and addresses of more than 70 authors in

Personal letters have been written o these interesting people asking primaries. bout their lives and work. Many Taylor Field, author of the Field readers in use in the Barrington school wrote a beautiful letter as did Anthur Mecker, Jr., and Mrs. Mar-

tures of eight writers have been sent to the literature class. James Lawrence heard Mary Hastings Bradley tures she took on her third trip to Africa. This class is planning to Tring Mrs. Bradley and Robert M. Lovett to Barrington in the near

Pet Monkey With Fire Complex Starts Blazes

Having started one fire last week his mistress' kitchen when he dropped blazing towels on the floor, the pet monk of Mrs. Celler, who lives near Libertyville, attempted to fire the house, again Thursday, by dropping brands of fire on a pile of newspapers. The blaze was d

er importation from Germany, until eys are usually kept in cages but are lowed the freedom of the premises at requent intervals. This monkey imnediately hies himself to the vicinity of the wood stove in the kitchen when ever he is released.

First Concert Civic Choral Club Held at Grove Tuesday Night

The Civic Choral club of Fox River Grove, which gave a delightful concert at the Grove theatre in Fox River Grove Tuesday evening has entered the McHenry County music and frama tournament, which will be held December at Woodstock, the date be announced later. A fairly large audience heard the

opening concert. The first rehearsal of the choral club was held three months ago. Since that time considerable progress has been made, The members of the organization are Mildred Ruzha, Melba Cherney, Marta Dubsky, Virginia Stiller, Emma Opatrny, Eleanor Prokop, Vir-Ruffing, owner of a small dairy to kela Zeman, Mildred Vokac, David H. establish and conduct a route in the gina Schoeller, Anna Traznik, Anvillage. Mr. Ruffing stated that he Johnson is the director, and Mrs. robably will not have more than 30 Hazel Black Cherney, the accompan-

> Believes New Thirteenth District Will Survive Despite Shurtleff Action

firm belief that the newly cre-Judge E. D. Shurtleff of Marengo, was piced today by Stephen A. Day, a lawyer from Evanston, and himself republican candidate from congress the newly created electoral terri-

Mr. Day pointed out that Judge hurtleff's recent decision in which declared the reapportionment act appealed to the supreme court of the state, and that a decision was for he kecuted probably in January, at least a time for the voters to be prepared to express their choice at the spring

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> Will Help Barrington Shoppers in their Yuletide Buying

Christmas Savings Club members of the First National Bank of Barrington will receive checks for their 1931 Club savings on Monday, November 30. The total amount in deposits and interest for the year will approximate \$14,000.

# 1932 Club Will Be Organized December 1st

A similar club will be organized for 1932 and applications for membership will be received beginning December 1st. All residents of Barrington and surrounding territory are invited to join these systematic savings clubs and should start as early as possible so that they may get the benefit of the full interest period. The different plans will be explained at the bank when you apply for

Join Early

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BARRINGTON

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# OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Dec. 6 is the last day to visit the Modern Home

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most recent developments in carefree housekeeping - including an automatic gas heating plant with forced air circulation. . . . Many of these conveniences were figured in the original cost of the Jewel Park Home — an unusual departure in building. . . . Don't miss this op-

portunity to inspect this All-Modern Home in Barrington's new, beautifully landscaped subdivision.

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It will be our aim to give you correct, informative, and valuable information in reference to the products that we handle. We are going to try to make it snappy and interesting. We have enjoyed preparing it, and we trust you will enjoy and get valuable information" from reading it.

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#### CLIMATE AND CLOVER

Thus far, throughout most of the United States, the advent of Winter has been so gradual that old folks are 9 o'clock. wondering if we are going to have a repetition of the warm winter of 1876 77, when people died of sunstroke in New England in January. If the Winter does turn' out to be a mild one, the 1933 crop of red clover will

That is one of the observations made by Charles Darwin, the founder of modern scientific research, nearly a hundred years ago. In a cold, snowy Winter, he pointed out, the field mice starve and freeze to death by millions. The principal delicacy in the field mouse's diet is the honey in bumble-bees' nests. After an open Winter the field mice raid the bumble-bees' quarters and destroy the young bees as well as the honey. And that results in a poor crop of red clover the following year, because red clover is cross-fertilized only by the transmission of pollen from the male flower to the female by the bumble-bees. With few bumble-bees, only part of the clover is pollinated. The unpollinated clover fails to germinate and the next year there is no red clover crop to speak of.

Farmers for centuries had known that poor red clover crops came in the year following an open Winter, but didn't know why until Darwin explained it. Now they can protect themselves by sowing fresh clover seed in the year when the field mice are scarce. And the farmers who take the pains to learn that and other facts made available by scientific research are the ones who prosper, while those who are content to go along in the way their grandfathers went are the ones whose sons leave the tarm for the city because "there isn't any chance to make a living by farming."

#### FINANCING THE AMERICAN HOME

The plan for the future financing of home and farm mortgages on a national scale, which has come out of the conferences called by the President, ought to give a great impetus to the building industry and provide employment for millions in the building trades. It has the merit of not displacing any of the existing agencies, such as banks, building associations and the like, which make it their business to provide mortgage funds, but of enabling those institutions, by rediscounting their mortgages, to make additional loans and so put more money into direulation.

There is no question about the need for more money for building purposes, in almost every part of the country. The natural growth of population and the destruction of buildings by fire, tornadoes and natural will lead the congregational singing as well as to condecay, makes it necessary to add about 21/2 per cent a tribute special numbers for each service. year to the number of buildings for home and other purposes, if we are not to be overcrowded. For the past few years we have not been building anywhere near the right | Church." proportion of new structures, so that there is a large Palaca" to be taken up. And the only reason why the building program of the nation has been suspended is that the usual sources of building loans have been unable to supply more funds for building purposes.

Under the program just announced at Washington, there will be organized a series of mortgage banks, one in each Federal Reserve District, which will lend their funds to local mortgage institutions as fast as the demand for money for building purposes develops. It will take time, of course, to get these banks organized, but assurances are said to have been given that their capital will be quickly subscribed, and in the course of a few months we may see a real revival of building activity in progress all over the country. And that will go a long way toward bringing real prosperity back.

#### The Way of Life By BRUCE BARTON

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#### HE NEVER MADE MISTAKES

The head of a large Philadelphia company decided to open a New England branch. Looking through his organization, he selected a prudent, industrious young man. "I am thinking of appointing you our New England

manager with headquarters in Boston," he said. The young man received the news gravely.

"I believe it will be a wise move, sir," he anwered. "I never make mistakes."

"Never make mistakes?" the boss repeated incredulously. "My, my, then I couldn't think of appointing you. Just imagine how I should feel, having a man in Boston who never make mistakes, when I am down here in Philadelphia making them every day."

The young man was not sent to Boston. He lived out his business days in an obscure position, minus errors and minus hits.

Ope of the most interesting men of my acquaintance has been wrong about forty per cent of the time. I can look back over his career and point out a dozen

different points where he took one stand and subsequently had to revise it. Why then has he stayed on top?

First. I think, because he is absolutely truthful. What he sometimes imagines to be the truth turns out later to be an error, but he never consciously hedges for anything or anybody.

Second, he is always trying. Roll him in the dust, and he is up in a minute and starting forward again. Lay something before him which you think is pretty good, and he instinctively reaches for a pencil and begins to try to improve it. Let him accomplish an objective, and immediately he has set his eyes on another point further

Finally, he never wastes any time in regretting the past. "Regret," said some one, "takes as much out of you as a prolonged drunk."

the words of Stevenson, who exclaimed, "God give us of hash. young men who have the courage to make fools of them-

I figure that I am entitled to one major mistake a week. This is my quota. As long as I keep within it I feel all right. And frequently I run over

# Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST East Main Street

Sunday service, 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

November 29 Subject: Ancient and Modern Necroancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced. Golden Text: Jeremiah 20:8, 9. Thus saith the Lord of hosts, the God of Israel; Let not your prophets and your diviners, that be in the midst of you, deceive you, neither hearken to your dreams which ye cause to be

dreamed. For they prophesy falsely unto you in my name: I have not sent them, saith the Lord. Lesson for Thanksgiving Day:

Subject: Thanksgiving. Golden Text: I Thessalonians 5:18. In every thing give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus

Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p. m. Reading room and leading library at 110 N. Hough street open to the public daily except Sunday from 1:30 o'clock to 5:30 p. m. Also Saturday evening from 7 to

> SAINT JAMES Dundee, Ill.

8:00 a m., Holy Communion. 1st and 3rd Sundays Choral Eucharist.

10:45 a. m., 2nd and 4th Sundays, Morning Prayer and Sermon Church School, 9:30 a. m S. R. S. GRAY, Rector.

BARRINGTON EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Groff's Hall

Divine services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Bible class and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The Lutheran church extends to all who are at the present time without a church home a sincere invitation to attend its services and classes.

D. C. HENNIG, Pastor. 1302 N. 14th Avenue Melrose Park, Ill.

ST. ANNE'S

Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Week days, Low Mass 7 a. m. Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month. Mass at 6 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment.

REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor. METHODIST EPISCOPAL

"Christians meet at Church on Sundays." ne place to which all Christ-like Christians go.

10:35 a. m., Divine worship with music by the vested horus choir and a timely Gospel message by the pastor. 7:30 p. m., "The Sanctuary Even-song" emphasizing the last of the series of "Carry-over Catch-words," 6:45 p. m., Epworth league.

"Come to God's own temple, come." MILTON S. FREEMAN, Paster.

FIRST BAPTIST

Bible school, 9:30; Morning worship, 10:35; B. Y. the two-thirds rule which is required | A slight increase in employment U., 6:45; Evening service, 7:30

At the morning worship the pastor will speak on win the nomination. The long drawn employers' has been reported by Les-P. U., 6:45; Evening service, 7:30 "The Reward of Sincere Discipleship," and in the even-balloting of the 1924 gathering lie Airies, chief deputy in charge of brought nothing but the charge of brought nothing bu

The choirs under the direction of Mrs. Montgomery

A cordial invitation is extended to all visitors to share northern democrats more voice in sethe benefit of these Gospel sevices of our "Friendly lecting candidates,

CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL

Sunday, Nov. 29 a. m., Bible school. 9.30

10:30 a. m., Morning worship in English. Friday, November 27 7:30 p. mi, Intermediate league Thanksgiving

HERMAN E. KOENIG, Pastor.

# LIBRARY NEWS

During "Book Week" two hundred and fifty school children visited the public library accompanied by their teachers. Library rules were explained to them, and they viewed the new selection of books that were on display. These books will be ready for circulation lative hopper within a few days. Monday. The complete list is as follows:

Alice Thomas and Jane-E. Bagnold.

The Greedy Goat-Brock. Mrs. Ticklers Caravan-Aldin.

A Doll's Day-Brown. The Willow Whistle-Meigs.

In the Mouse's House—Donaldson. The Picture Book of Animals—Lord.

Adventures of Peter and Lotta-Beskow. Holiday Hill-Patch, Max St. Clair. Seal of the White Buddha-Daniel.

Five Girls Who Dared-Ferris. Secret of Rancho del Sol-Hawthorne. Swallows and Amazons—Ransome.

Things to Make in Your Home Workshop-Wakeling Spice and the Devil's Cave—Hewes. Laughing Lad-Crew.

Goa of the Ivory Coast-Seabrook. Lost Princess of Yucatan-Purnell. The Blue Junk-Holtan.

Boy of the South Sea-Tietjen. I Am Still Alive-Grace. Igloo-Walden.

The Town of the Fearless-Snedeker. Buckaroo-Hess, . .

Blackthorn-Adams. The Graper Girls-Corbett. Angus and the Cat-Flack. Lost, Strayed or Stolen-Ashmore. North America-Mitchell. Binge Is My Name Stottard.

Joe Buys Nails - Wiese.

Johnny Penguin-Bryan

"Cuba to Clear Coast of Sharks" Headline

A French chef declares his best dishes are inspire This man has been an encouragement to me. So have by music. Jazz ought to inspire a wonderful new kind

> Modern girls may not be food experts, but they know their applesauce and bologna.

There are a lot of bright people in the world, mention those who are merely lit up.

National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

SHADOWS OF PRESIDENTIAL candidates dominate the organization nelivers are confusing even to the par- them to the department of conservaticipants. Unless the cards are tion at Springfield with information shuffled at the last minute the demo- as to the date and place of the killcrats will control the house of representatives. The question uppermost in the minds of trained observers is "at what price?" . Will the northern and western democrats leave their southern brethern in command of 31 wage treatment plants in various important committees in exchange for parts of the state so as to provide bettheir support for northern democratic presidential candidates in 1932? Obvicusly there are bigger and better stakes in the political pot than come from the control of the house at the beginning of a presidential election NEITHER republican nor demo-

cratic faction leaders can agree on strategy. Some G. O. P. counsellors suggest that the house should go to the opposition without a struggle as to numerical strength. Those in the front rank for high honors are unwillfame. The same human factors—the call of ambition and opportunityhamper the democrats. A group of democratic strategists argue that to take control of only one branch now would be building on a sandy foundation. A heavy jolt or an unpopular the skids under their plans for political ascendency and capture of the is clear. As an actively aggressive minority the democrats would have a marked advantage at the next session. They could shoot with deadly effect at the vulnerable point of the party in power and capitalize on public sentiment now considered by neutrals as unfavorable to the republicans. A larger profit would come by waiting, but the democrats admit that they may have to adopt the child laid on the doorstep at recent congressional elections.

ingting convention in June. There is a strong trend toward abolition of defeat. The advocates of revision of procedure feel that a change will promore harmony within the party ranks. A majority plan would probably give

will hold each party's control over legislation may make it difficult for the administration to suggest a tax revision program. The condition of the treasury shows an imperative need for more revenue. The problem lies in the method of assessments. Tax increases in an election year are provocative of fear of political consequence. Tax receipts have decreased 40 per cent. Secretary of War Hurley in an eulogistic speech recently contended that "nearly all of the deficit was created by measures vetoed by the president and passed over his vete by congress." The cabinet officer predicted more raids on the treasury and similar vetoes.

FLOCKS OF BILLS dealing with taxation will be dumped into the legis-Whatever emerges from the committees will be a patch-work plan. Busisales tax have recommended that the will be undertaken by the Research (in German). Opera in two acts by temporary solution will be found in and Educational hospital at Chicago. borrowing through bond issues. These short term treasury certificates of indebtedness would, it is asserted, make available money for immediate needs. argue that tax boosts would be retroactive for the calendar year of 1931 which would complicate business matters and bring a small return because of the economic depression. According to advocates of government borrowing instead of assessing the people, collections under a new tax law could not reach the treasury until March 1933. There are a few willing to accept a luxury tax as a last resort, but rebel at definitions as to depends on "who is gored," and who pays the freight on government ma-

Some people do not care to receive one of our rapidly vanishing 5 shilling pieces on the ground that they are far too beavy and cumbersome for modern purses or pockets. What would they think about the \$4 "coin" issued by Frederick of Hesse-Cassel 200 years ago? This pleasant little survival from 1731 was made of copper, was worth about 12 shillings and weighed (and still weighs) six and a haif English pounds.

That would have been the right type of coinage for careful fathers to inflict on their would-be spendthrift sons not much chance of "throwing your money about" with a \$4 piece of that kind, And perhaps fortunately—for, with amingpition of that sort, if you did start throwing it about the result would have been more like a civil war than a cash transaction.—Manchester (England) Guardian.

### STATE NEWS

To find out how far quail and pheasants range from the farms on which they were released, and why they stray away, the state department of conservation is leg-banding several thousand of the birds in this season's free distribution, and seeks the cooperation of the sportsmen throughout Illinois. Hunters who kill quail candidates dominate the organization or pheasants anywhere in Illinois ag-tactics of congress which convenes urged to look for legbands on them. within a fortnight. The political mar Finding any, they are asked to mail ing of the bird.

> Legislation which would permit the submission of bond issues for the conter sanitation and give work to unemployed is advocated by the Illinois Municipal league.

Plans for the creation of a state park near the mouth of the Illinois river have been approved by Governor Louis L. Emmerson. Gilbert lake, a haven for wild ducks, is adjacent to the new park. The park will comprise a tract of about 2,000 acres.

The state's live stock disease control program is becoming more effective and less expensive as the result of the development of the diagnostic ing to forego their bid for passing laboratory in Urbana since the first

State employees are responding gencously to the appeal for relief funds Excellent reports have been received by Governor Louis L. Emmerson. Secparty policy, it is claimed, would put retary of State William J. Stratton State Audtior Oscar Nelson, State Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom, presidency next year. Practical minds State Treasurer Edward J. Barrett. concede the democratic policy of cau- the supreme court and Clerk Charles tion is well-founded. Their reasoning W. Vail, and Superintendent of Pub lie Instruction Francis G. Blair.

> The total valuation of all steam railroads in Illinois for 1931 is \$592,-230,286, a seduction of \$58,010,861 from the valuation of a year ago. The assessment data on railroads and capital stock will probably be certified to the county clerks within a very short

On Armistice day, Governor Louis L. Emmerson accepted the Ulysses S Grant homestead as a nucleus about JOCKEYING FOR POSITION which the state plans a twenty-fiverequires patience and skill. If a deal year park development program: "In can be made effective by giving cur tribute to General Grant," said southern democrats control of legisla- Governor Emmerson, "we pay honor tion the reward for the sacrifice may not alone to him, but to all the sons be bestowed at the presidential nom- and daughters of the state who rendered it service."

spection of employment agencies

Orville Welch, 26-year-old farmer from Monticello, won the national cornhusking championship for 1981 at Grundy Center, Iowa, on Nov. 14. His record was 31.37 bushels in 80 THE SLENDER THREAD which minutes. Second place was won by Theodore Balko, Minnesota. Third place was won by Wiley Lee, Iowa.

> During the month of October, five men lost their lives in and about the mines of Illinois. This is four less than in September and five less than in October, 1930. The tonnage production for October showed an in crease of slightly more than 20 per

Of the 800 hens competing in the state's egg-laying contest that ended Octs 31, there were 383 that laid 200 eggs or better, and 27 that tripped the traps more than 300 times. According to E. G. Horner, chief poultryman in the state department of agriculture, this is a new high record in performance at a Sunday matinee, the average production of the birds in Dec. 20, it was announced by the

The fullest development of the treatment for baldness, discovered by after six. ness groups fighting proposals of a Dr. J. L. Bongston, of Maywood, Ill., which is operated jointly by the medical school of the University of Illicar Colcairs, Rudolf Bockelmann, nois, and the department of public Chase Baromeo and others. Conductivelfare. A. L. Bowen, state supertor, Egon Pollak. Those opposed to advancing tax rates intendent of charities, has announced that experiments with the cure have ian). Opera in one act by Franco already been started at the institution, Leoni. With Antonio Cortis, Vanni-

C. Herrick Hammond, state super vising architect, has announced that apparently satisfaction bids have been received for construction, repair work, and equipment installations at state buildings that total \$138,531.68.

Despite the unemployment situa thon, about 90 per cent of the 3,500 which constitutes a "luxury." It all convicts out on parole from Illinois prisons are working, according to a report of Director Rodney H. Brandon of the department of public wel- ander Kipnis and others.

> The state department of labor has eported a sharp slump in building acvities throughout Illinois during the nonth of October.

According to A. L. Kildow, chief of state apiary inspection, the recent growth in membership of state and ounty association of beekeepers i an aid to the state's apiary inspection

Highway officials in Illinois hav received apparently acceptable bids on more than \$3,700,000 of road constraint on more than \$3,700,000 of road constraint on Eduard Habich, Robert Ringling, approximately 300 county from struction. Work will be speeded at ter the bids are verified and contracts the bids are verified and contracts of the bids are verified and contracts ballet.

Springfield to consider revenue legistate.

The senate has received a resolu ion from Schator Harold Kessinger of Aurora, calling for reduction of with motion pictures, will be given treased farmers, and adopt plans for salaries of state officials and emfor the general public Saturday after. lifting current price levels of farm



How to play Bridge AUCTION IN CONTRACT PRACTICAL AUGTION

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#### ARTICLE No. 4

diamonds or spades. these cogent reasons,

partner's hand was as

Spades — 3

Hearts - 8

Clubs — A. Q. J. 10, 9, 7, 5, 4, 2 Diamonds — 8, 7

Auction is a game of contrasts. One hand will play well and the next one badly; that is, on one hand you will get all the "breaks," and on the next everything will go wrong. It is a game of such infinite variety that no player can ever hope to master all its quirks and turns. Even the best of payers lose their judgment at times and allow their own hand to influence their bidding to their disadvantage when they should realize that their partner has an unusual or freak hand. The other night, the writer noticed two examples of this failure to be on the lookout for the unusual or freak type of hand.

AUCTION-BIDDING:

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AUCTION BIDDING!

The dealer, with the following hand: four diamonds and Hearts — A, 7 Clubs — A, 9, 4, 2 Diamonds — A, Q, J, 8 Spades — A, K, 4

bid one no trump. Second hand passed and the dealer's partner bid two hearts. Fourth hand passed and the dealer bid two no trump. When his partner bid two no trump. When his partner bid three hearts, the dealer failed to realize that, if his partner had a justifiable that of the dealer had a first leave that the dealer had a first leave the dealer had a f three-heart bid, they had a sure game hand. Play for the gam in hearts and bid three no trump, all the time, whether the although there was no sure game in by yourself or your parmer Always be no trump. The 100 Aces were too much for his judgment and, as a result, he went down three tricks undoubled, a that he has a freak finald, in the hand net loss of 50 points on a hand that just considered, the deller gould have would have scored game at hearts. Saved a lot of trouble by making an would have scored game at hearts. His partner's hand was as follows: original bid of five club. It is a perfect example of the pre-emplive or shut-out bid. If the bid falls, will certainly save game, so that in other event it is

Hearts — Q, J, 10, 9, 6, 4 Clubs — Q, 6, 3 Diamonds — 10, 9, 7 Spades - 5 Don't allow 100 Aces to impair ye

CONTRACT BIDDING: The dealer should bid two no trus and his partner four hearts.

udgment.

The same player made a error on the following hand:
Hearts — A. Q. 10 Clubs — none Diamonds — A. Q. 10, 9, 6 Spades — A. Q. 10, 4, 2

Hearts — 5, 4, 3 Clubs — A, Q, 7, \* Diamonds - 6, 4 Spades -- 8, 7, 5, 2

K, Q, 7, 6 Clubs - 10, 4, 2 Diamonds - K, 9, 3 Spades - A. 6, 4 Clubs + ] Diamond -Q. J. 10, 7, 2 Hearts - A. J. 10, 9 Clubs - K. 9, 6

Spades - J. 9. 3

CONTRACT BIDDING;

Pass, pass, one spate, pass. Five clubs and all should pass. An original five clubs with the above hand is bad

because partner may ry for a slam. Pass in the first instance, but then bid the full strength of your hand on the second round.

As a contrast to his fad bidding, the player whose bids have just been criticized played the ollowing hand very cleverly:

Z, the player in question, was play who thereupon led two more rounds of ing the hand at three no trump. A clubs. B was now freed to make opened the fife of clubs. Z won the another discard. He sould have districk with the king and led four rounds of hearts, winning the last heart in Y's of hearts, winning the last heart in Y's the former, Z would distail a diamond and make two rounds of hearts. Z was now in a position where he could make now in a position where he could make make three diamond tricks. It is a two odd, but figured that if he could force B to make another discard, he perfect example of the squeeze" play. might possibly make three odd by Study the play of this hard carefully, making three diamonds or two spades. for it was cleverly thought out. It is At trick six, therefore, he led Y's ten very unusual to win a same by leading of clubs, forcing A to win the trick, your opponent's suit.

# Wandering

Sunday Opera, Dec. 20 Richard Wagner's Parsiful, which eturns to the repertoirs of the Chicago Civic Opera this season after a lapse of ten years, will have its first opera company yesterday. The performance will begin promptly at two in the afternoon and be over shortly

Monday, Nov. 30, at 8 - Mona List Max von Schillings, With Frida Ldi der, Maria Rajdi, Paola Marion, Os-Tuesday, at 8-L'Oracolo (in Ital-

Marcoux, Virgilio Lazzari and others. Followed by ballet and chorus from Prince Igor. Followed by Gianni Schicchi (in Italian). Opera in one act by Giacomo Puccini. With Mary Me-Cormic, Charles Hackett, Vanni-

Iarcoux and others. Wednesday, at 7:45 Tristan und Isolde (in German). Music drama in three acts by Richard Wagner. With Frida Leider, Maria Olszewska, Paul Frida Leider, Maria Olszewska, Paul high temperature rec Althouse, Hudolf Bockelmann, Alex- in the season at man Thursday, at 8-La Tosca (in Ital

como Pucinni, With Claudio Musio Jan Kiepura, Vanni-Marcoux, Salva tore Baccaloni and others. Followed by ballet—Chopiniana, Saturday at 2-Andrea Chenier

Saturday, at 8 (popular prices) The Bartered Bride (in German). Opera in three acts by Bedrich Smetana. With Maria Rajdl, Maria Olszewska, Sonia Sharnova, Paolo Mari-

Natural History, A red M. Bailey, director of the Chicago Academy of Sciences, will be the legurer. The motion pictured, which Mr. Bailey From This to That made on a recent journey of explora-tion show intimate Jews of the ani-mal and plant life of the Gulf coast region. The lecture will begin at 3 p. m. and will be given in the James Simpson theatre of the museum. No tickets are necessary for admission.

> Wood Ca The Third Internal ona Exhibition Engraving of Lithography and Thursday, Dec 3 and continue until Jara 24, 1932. There will be three prizes given, the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan prizes of \$300 (with bronze medal) \$75, and \$500 the Walter S. Briwster prizes of 550 for the best wood block print and \$50 for the best lithograph will again be given.

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Gulf Winds Cause Warmth
Continued warm reather over the
eastern half of the country has set

tures ranging as much at 20 degrees above normal in some sections, according to information made available ian). Opera in three acts by Gla-Nov. 20 at the Weather Bureau, De-partment of Agriculure, Generally speaking, the region warmest Fall on reco , it was stated. Warm winds from (in Italian). Opera in four acts by Gulf of Mexico are responsible, it was Umberto Giordano. With Iva Pacetti, Stated orally at the Jureau. With the advent of colder weather in the middle others.

Saturday at 2 (papelor prices) the abnormal warned will continue much longer in the line.

In a closed co Motion Picture Lecture

A free lecture, "Camera Shooting in the Southern Marshes," illustrated more fayorable cruit, in relieve disnoon, Nov. 28, at Field Museum of commodities, particul

# First Game W 'B' Team of E Here Deceml

Seven Home Games A by Conference; Alt Game Dec. 22

The Barrington Bronchos their season's activity with game on Dec. 4 with the west Conference season will Dec. 11 when Goach Clark Maroons to Lake Zurich. Th ing week will bee the Can Arlington Heights on the le and by that time the season

Season's Schedule Arrai The regular schedule is are the conference and the game gin is the only non-conferer except for the big tussle whi ing arranged with the ali December 22. The complete is as follows: Dec. 4-Elgin "B", here. Dec. 11-Ela, there. Dec. 18-Arlington, here.

Dec. 22-Alumni, here. Jan. 5—Leyden, here. Jan. 8—Wauconda, there Jan. 15-Warren, here, Jan. 16-Palatine, there. Jan. 22-Ela, here. Jan. 28, 29, 30 Conferen nament, Libertyville. Feb. 5-Arlington, there.

Feb. 12-Leyden, there. Feb. 13-Wauconda, here. Peb. 10-Warren, there. Peb. 26-Palatine, here. March 3, 4, 5 State tourn The squad has been cut to and one more slice will come pruning process. Bob Wolf. ber of the 1928 championship ported to the squad last weel used to he a good little playe he was in school and now taken on weight and height at still has his speed and sects decided note of optimism aboutfit this year, which sound Clark, who has his moments of thinks that the team this year earmarks of a good team. The speed, some of them have the sit looks as if they have that the

ment which was missing last the old basket eye.

Hold Practice Games Liberyville was beld hat Tue uled with Bensenville for nex get the hoys in shape for the ing tussle with Elgin in D 4. All of the games will be henders again this year. The team will be in charge of Mr. I He hirs an entirely green square they look like they have enough to put on some interesting raisers. Season tickets will be at a very reasonable price, a to those in charge, and it ap

# Cameron Bowle Bow to Pohln Drugs in Le

though everything is all set f

K. McGowan Rolls 589 for Individual High Barrington Loop

A battle for first place in rington bowling lengue to last Thursday night betw Pohlman Drugs and Came Estate quints after the Pohls had run up a tie for the pe the schedule of the previo Pohlman Drugs emerged the taking the first two games three-game series. Greengard Grill team beganes to the Earrington Rethought K. McGowan, leas

# Business Not Bring Resul

# Fat Girls! Her A Tip for

All over the work Kru drive for an attractive, i figure that cannot fail to Here's the recipe that he and brings into blossom a prai attractiveness, that ere

spoon of Kruschen Salts of hot water before brinkfi for "It's the little daily takes off the fat" and by Kruschen feeling" of energ and activity that is reflect

charming figure.
Get an 85c bottle of Krus at Fredbund Drag Co. or satisfied with results or me



# How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE

ARTICLE No. 4

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Clubs — A. Q. J. 10, 9, 7, 5, 4, 2 Diamonds — 8, 7

At clubs, they could have made five losing only one club and one diatrick, while at diamonds they at down two tricks. It is a fine imple of what not to do with a big. Play for the game, first, last and we time, whether the hand is played courself or your partner. Always be has a freak hand. In the hand isidered, the dealer could have saved a lot of trouble by making an original hil of five clubs. It is a perfect example of the pre-emptive or shut but bid. If the bid fails, it will certainly save game, so that in either event it is

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Chabs -- 111, 112 Diamonds | K, 9, 3 Spaces -- A. 6, 4

Diamonds — Q. J. 10, 7, 2 Spades — K, Q, 10

Hearts + A, I, 10, 9 Diamonds - A, 8, 5 Spades - J, 9, 3

Z

clubs. B was now forced to make another discard. He could have discarded either a spade or diamond If st heart in Y's the former, Z would discard a diamond diamonds on and make two spade tricks. If the latter, Z would discard a spade and make three diamond tricks. It is a perfect example of the "squeeze" play. Study the play of this hand carefully, for it was cleverly thought out. It is ed Y's ten very unusual to win a game by leading

the trick, your opponent's suit. (rd) History. Alfred M. Bailey. of the Chicago Academy of on pletures, which Mr. Bailey on a recent journey of exploradown intimute views of the aniand adant life of the Gulf coast The lecture will begin at 3 in and will be given in the James on theatre of the museum. No

sets are necessary for admission. Wood Carving

The Third International Exhibition of Latiography and Wood Engraving will open at the Arts Institute on til Jan 24, 1932. There will be three grides given, the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gl Logan prizes of \$100 (with bronze medale \$75 and \$50; the Walter S. Browster prizes of \$50 for the best 11 exallment of the hours h will again be given word block print and \$50 for the best

Wants Wage Reserve:

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eastern half of the country has set he supperature records for so late the season at many cities, temperaterres ranging as much as 20 degrees a wir mirmal in some sections, accordink to information made available Nov. 20 at the Weather Bureau De-Intriment of Agriculture. Generally speaking, the region has had the warmest Fall on record, it was stated. Warm winds from the region of the Gulf of Mexico are responsible, it was stated orally, at the Bureau, With the advent of colder weather in the middle West, however, it is not expected that the almormal warmth will confinue nuch longer in the East.

In a elosed conference called by the Plinois Agricultural association. approximately 300 County Farm Huran leaders from more than 90 throughold Illimis counties recently met in Springfield to consider revenue legislattien which will probably come up when the legislature meets in special section, to discuss possibilities for Illustrated nyme favorable credit to relieve dis-Il he given tressed farmers, and to adopt plans for unday after litting current price levels of farm Museum of commodities, particularly corn.

rt: Ringling

Bronchos Prepare for 1931-32 Schedule

first Game With B' Team of Elgin Here December 4

by Conference; Alumni Game Dec. 22

> Coach Clark leads his We Zurich. The followsee the Cardinals of this on the local floor the season will be in

> Schedule Arranged and the game with Elly non-conference game hig tussie which is bewith the alumni for The complete schedule

The there. Arlington, here. Minmi, here. Anden, here. Wancondal, there. Warren, here.

Palatine, there.

Ha. here. 20. 30-Conference tourbertyville. Arlington, there. Leyden, there, Wauconda, bere. Warren, there.

Palatine here.

1. 5-State tournament. I has been cut to 28 boys or slice will complete the the squad last week. Bob la good little player when school and now he has eight and height and if he his speed and accuracy he a lot of help. There is a te of optimism about the year which sounds good Mitchell year's tough season. Coach · has his moments of gloom, the team this year has the

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me of them have the size and

as if they have that vital ele-

basket eye. Hold Practice Games

ctice game with a squad from Carr ... Purcell Bensenville for next Tues ing. These scrimmages should ws in shape for their openwith Elgin on December the games will be doubleagain this year. The second be in charge of Mr. Hosford. in entirely green squad but like they have enough stuff n some interesting curtain Senson tickets will be offered reasonable price, according n charge, and it appears as crything is all set for a big

Cameron Bowlers Bow to Pohlman Drugs in League

h. McGowan Rolls 589 Series for Individual High in Parrington Loop

> for first place in the Barwww.ling league took place wlay night between the Drugs and Cameron Real after the Pohlman team n tie for the position in of the previous week. Imags emerged the victors, first two games of the

Grill team lost three Barrington Reviews, al-McGowan, lead-off man

Business Notices Bring Results

Fat Girls! Here's A Tip for You

> world Kruschen Salts girls and women who anot fail to win admir-

recipe that banishes fat to blossom all the natthat every woman

wing take one half tea-krischen Salts in a glass ind do this every morning little daily dose that he fat" and brings "that

being of energetic health that is reflected in bright kin, cheerful vivacity and

bottle of Kruschen Saits

brug Co. or any drug weeks)—you must be bruks or money back.

for the former, took the individual honors for the week by rolling series of 205-187-197 for a total of This week two teams are tied for second place and three teams are tied for third place.

Tuesday, Nov. 17 Barrington Review-J. McCoy ......191 158 200 H. Garbisch ....170 134 170 474 H. Conn ......154 167 187 Totals ......756 753 821

Greengard Grillm Bronchos will start K. McGowan .. 205 187 197 activity with a home I. Banks ......124 140 168 with the Elgin "B" M. Lines ..... 145 139. 139 ponents. The Morth- R. Brown .......104 115 105 Cadwallader .. 143 152 181 .....721 \* 733 790

Miller Bros .-7. Norton .....174 174 174 L. Miller ......167 129 M. Schreiber .. 106 151 139 bedule is arranged by S. Peters ...... 148 156 150 C. Meyer ......165 160 157 ...760 770 759 Totals McLeister's-Homuth ....189 193 161

Schroeder ...157 110 134 Schauble ....124 111 138 Graham ....134 209 151 H. Gerdau ....185 195 171 Totals ......789 818 755 Thursday, Nov. 19 Pohlman Drugs-Daeschler .. 209 182 135 Scherf .....176 165 E. Gieske ......157 179 Landwer ....138 182 104 L. Yeoman ....130 202 132 Totals ......810 910 703

Cameron Real Estate-. Landwer ....173 145 139 ...128 139 192 Rumics 1928 championship team re- I. Hager ...... 185 153 182 C. McGowan , 142 195 165 Shoup's Confectionery-Martens" Heuer ...165 156 140 F. Schroeder .. 186 183 ...131 144 226 E. Wessel Totals ..777 773 887

Lipofsky Clothiers-..186 142 Beerman Hawley ( .149 143 147 466 . 161 155 150 Zitzman Carr ...188 189 Totals ........843 848 814 2505 League standing:

.600

Cameron Real Estate .. 9 Lipofsky Clothiers ...... 9 Barrington Review .... Miller Bros. .... Greengard Grill ..... Shoup's Confectionery 6 9 McLeister's

Tyrian Purple Tyrian purple, which is really a deep crimson, was the most famous of all dyed colors known to anclents. According to a legend, this color was discovered near Tyre in Phoenicia when a man named Hercules saw his dog bite into a shellfish and stain his mouth. At any rate, the ancients ascribed the discovery of purple to the Phoenicians, and it was probably the first dyed

Beerman Pin Men Weaken Position

Saluting the quarterdeck, which consists of touching the cap as the officer or man steps on deck from the gangway or from below, is but a continuance of the act of homoge of the medieval seaman to the neglect of the seaman to the seaman Weaken Position

Establish New High Series and High Game Marks in Lions Loop

Langdale was second high man with series of 185-196-150 for a

bree-game series. Hager-146 161 165 128 142 129 Wollar ... .156 146 138 El Miller Langdale 163 174 H. Sass 735 808 756 Totals Beerman-Plagge

161 116 134 150 197 130 116 McClure Miller 187 159 Catlow .189 165 201 Totals 845 753 777 Church ... 177 128 .141 103 Davy ... Cameron 117 149 Greengard Heffernan .164 168 Pomeroy

Cadwallader Lindberg 132 157 N. Plagge ..152 144 W. Catlow Cadwallader .. 154 154 195 Standing (18 games each):

Sophomores Win G. A. A.

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Beerman's pin topplers ran up a Beerman outfit rolled an 845 in the same record for the four teams in the

Beerman, captain and anchor man

Cadwallader team rolled a total of 2289 to Pomeroy pin men's 2181, taking the last two games of the

Totals 741 684 706 2131

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Vollyeball Tournament

ments were served.

otal of 2,375 maples for a new high series record in the Lions bowling eague Monday night and are now within 176 points of Hager's team which holds first place. The Beerman team played Hager's team and took two of the three games. The the first game which set a new high

or his team, rolled the best individual series for the evening, scoring 189-165-201 for a total of 555 pins.

337

..11,235 834 omerov

The girls' mothers were the spegial guests of the afternoon. After color to be fixed on wool and two very exciting games, refresh-

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Virgin and the saints. Their images were enshrined in the stern of poop, and toward them salutations directed. To this day mariners trust to their aid in times of perl' and to them make their vows and votive offerings. The Virgin is the patron of innumerable sea side shrines and temples, of which Notre Dame de la Garde at Mar-seilles and Notre Dame des Neiges at Le Havre come readily to mind St. Anthony, who preached to fishes and who specially guarded sallors when ashore: St. Christo

pher, who once rowed in a boat with Christ, and St. Nicholas whose favors and intercessions for seamen were as frequent and effi caclous in the Aegean as in the Bultic, were pre-eminently the chief maritime saints, but St. Pe ter St. Clement, St. James, Mark and many others, as having shown special favors at sea, are invoked by sailors when in stress

The Saints Calendar of the early navigators was a long one, replac-ing by easy transitions the pagan gods of antiquity—Neptune, Amphitrite, Venus, Astarte, Odin Freya and many lesser tutelar and household delties.—Philadel Ledger.

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Harry Askew, 79. Is Oldest Member of Local Lodge

The regular meeting of the I O. O. F. Thursday night took the form of a joint birthday party for four of its members whose birthday anniversaries fell in November. The honored members were C. H. Miller, J. C. Cadwallader, E. W. Baade and Harry

Mr. Askew claims the record of beton lodge, his seventy-ninth birthday anniversary being November 27. Mr. Miller's birthday also falls on the Lake. same day. Mr. Cadwallader's birthwas November 8.

The honored members responded to reunion at the home of Mrs. Englesthe occasion with appropriate talks.

#### War Vets at Hospitals Appreciate Auxiliary Visits, Members Told

Visits and cigarettes are the two things dsabled and hospitalized war veterans appreciate most from Aux- Brandt, 328 Washington street. iliary women, Mrs. T. A. Rogers, past president of the Cook county council, told members of the organization at the Ninth district meeting held in Mount Prospect Thursday evening.

The organization has worked to relieve and cheer the men in hospitals almost since the time it was organized. Personal visits gy the women are appreciated, Mrs. Rogers said. Approximatley 150 women were present at the meeting in Mount Prospect. The number in attendance is encouraged by the award each year of a \$5 gold piece to the unit having the best attendance during the pre-

at the meeting Thursday night. The following members of the Barrington unit were present at the meeting: Mrs. George Whitcomb, Mrs. G. den Gieske, 124 Harrison street. H. Kuhlman, Mrs. John Freye, Mrs. Sandford Ricke, and Miss Luella

#### No Lions Club Play Is Planned for This Year

Barrington Lions elub will not produce a play this year, as they have in past years, the members decided at the regular dinner Monday evening. Home talent plays are benefit performances given to raise money for vation with her mother, Mrs. Henry ome particular charity fund or for Donlea. 130 West Main street. some specific aid. All Lions activities this year are taken care of, the club decided.

ducing Co., appeared before the club | 309 E., Liberty street. Monday night and outlined the plan on which the company will work this Hough street, Miss Rose Holland and year. The Universal was the com- Otto Holland of Wool street will 18 pany which cooperated with the Lions club in its production, The College Potter and family of Wauconda on Flapper." last spring.

The streets improvement committee of the Lions club, made a report through the chairman. Paul Pohlman, to the effect that work had been done to have the power line poles removed from the business streets. Several difficulties have been encountered which Mr. Pohlman believed can be

#### Tee and Bee Closes Tailor Shop to Open

Announcement of the retirement from business of Mrs. Louis Thacher, proprietor of the Tee and Bee Millinery store, and of the establishment of a tailoring shop in the building formerly occupied by the Tee and Bee Hat Shop has been made this

Mrs. Thacher has been in business in Barrington for several years, and has conducted a millinery store well Barrington. known to women of the Barrington

Frank Buchta, merchant tailor, will open a cleaning, pressing and tailoring shop next Monday. An announce ment of this is published on page 2 of this issue of The Review.

#### Elephants Are Clannish One of the remarkable features

of life on the African veldt is the clannish family existence of elephants. The crash of a heavy rifle report of a hunter will cause a whole herd to flee, but if one is at Wayne. wounded and trumpets lustily, two or more from the herd will come to its assistance. If the wounded one is down the others will try to lift it with their tusks. If it has a broken shoulder which prevents walking, two of its companions will support it one on each side. If the Illinois Commerce Commission of the hunter follows the first bullet an application for a certificate of with a second, killing one, the rest Convenvience and Necessity to oper-of the herd will instinctively run ate as a Motor Carrier for the trans-

#### Unfriendly Wish

The two young men were walk-ing along the road when one of them stopped and clutched at his companion's arm.

"I say, George," he said, "I thought you were a friend of Hatton. He's just passed you by without saying a word."

"We're not friends any longer, George replied. 'The last time he went abroad he sent me a postcard. On the back were the words 'Wish you were here-"But I don't quite see-" inter-

rupted his friend. "No? Well, it was a postcard of a foreign prison." London An-

#### Barrington Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ernst and son, loward are dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Manny in Elgin today,

Miss Grace Castle of Knox college eccompanied by Miss Edith Smith of Torrington. Conn., who is also a student at Knox are enjoying the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Castle, 521 Grove

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhlman and son, George, Jr., and Mrs. August Meyer, 207 S. Cook street, are enjoying Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gtorge Stinek in Cary. Mr. and Mrs. John Schwemm, 113

W. Main street were guests of Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Hardacre of Highland Park for Thanksgiving dinner. Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Lindberg and ing the oldest member of the Barring- daughter, Leone, 115 Harrison street are enjoying Thanksgiving with Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Lindberg at Crystal

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Engelsman and Hough street, Barrington. day is November 25 and Mr. Baade's family, 528 Division street, and Mr and Mrs. L. E. Yeoman, 406 S. The evening was spent socially. Cook street, are attending a family man's father, C. K. Madderon, in Chicago who is celebrating his birthday and Thanksgiving together. A party of 48 members will enjoy the day to-

> Mrs. Evelyn Poutre, 107 S. Hough street, is entertaining the following and Mrs. A. W. Dehlinger of Edison Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

203 S. Cook street are spending Mrs. J. H. Best in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walgren, 216 Franklin street, will have the following Thanksgiving guests: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walgren, Edison Barrington 48-W. Park; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walgren, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Jack OLD LOG CABIN HALL on Rand Walgren, Lakeview; and Miss Sigrid Walgren, Irving Park.

son, Aurel of Irving Park are guests at the Charles Thies home, 516 S ceding year. The Edison Park unit Cook street, during the Thanksgiving of Chicago was awarded the donation vacation.

Miss Lillian Steiner left Friday for her home in Chicago after spending the past month with Mr. and Mrs. El-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson and family of Palatine are spending Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday, Dec. 1. 35 high grade James Domoney, 502 Prairie avenue. Guernseys and the balance are high Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brockway. 625 S. Hough street and Mrs. H. K. Brockway, 250 W. Lake street, are of the Guernseys weigh around 1,100 guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Tiffany of Mundelein for the Thanksgiving va-

Miss Winifred Donles of Knox college will enjoy the Thanksgiving va-

Miss Marjorie Kuhlman of the Presbyterian hospital enjoyed Saturday and Sunday at the home of her Mr. Gottlieb, of the Universal Pro- parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kuhlman,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Becker of North dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O'. Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Emma Atkins, who has spent the summer at the farm home of her son in Versalles, O., stopped in Barfor Biloxi, Miss. where she will rington for a few days before leaving spend the winter.

Mrs. E. D. Bisel and daught Jane, of Lancing, Mich. were guests Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Church, 125 W. Russell street.

Mrs. R. R. Hammond, 335 E. Liberty street, left Monday for Springfield, Mo., where she will enjoy a ten days' visit with relatives.

Mrs. Emma J. Lines, 130 W. Lake treet, is entertaining the following guests at a Thunksgiving dinner at Julie's Tavern; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Newton and children of Maywood, Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Lines and daughter, Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lines and Miss Jennie Lines of

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Haseman and son, Elwood, 141 Coolidge avenue, leave Friday for Texas to spend the winter with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alverson of Madison are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carmichael, 520 Division

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolthausen and daughter, Mabel; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tuegal, and Mrs. Mildred Wolthausen and children, all of Barrington spent Sunday with relatives

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# Predict Big Pow Poles Will Be Streets Jan. 1

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town streets of Barrington be 1, 1983, P. H. Pohlman, cha the Lions club pole commi dieted Wednesday afterno committee is encountering that were expected, he added ing that the work will he of the down town retaining system of power line con several months after it will removed from other parts According to present plan poles to be removed will; along Main street from Hou railford tracks, along Park from Main street to Grove and along Cook street from and tracks to Station street The improvements along street, Hough street, Main st

of Hough. Cook street, south tion, and Cook, Railroad. street bortheast of the railres will be taken care of later year, Mr. Pohlman predicted. May Need Tunnel One of the obstacles encour removing all service connection the front of stores is in therein the northeast side to the s side. The committee is inve

the feasibility of carrying th

through a tunnel under the pe of Main and Cook streets at he railroad tracks. Part of the expense in ma hange will be taken care of Public Service Co. and the re-property owners. The latter for the change of service con from the fronts of their bail the rear, while the service will remove the poles and ins ones where necessary, at the the buildings.

Froelich, Pearce, Requ State's Suit Be With

request that the states has been filed by attorneys to Friedich, and Mrs. Margaret The request is based on the let that government redords she Zuriche and Similar bodies

avigable. The request is part of th to the suit brought by state ney A. V. Smith to have the clared public property. is similar to that filed when asked for a permanent in a straining those holding de lake bed from interfering

Notice Received of Raymond Aurand's

Notice was received Barrington relatives of t Raymond Aurand at The Mr. Aurand was born ar manhood in Barrington ! been in poor health the last He spent much of his time A complete account of will appear in a later iss climate. Review.

Feted on Fifteenth ≥Wedding And

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs.; Augus gathered at their home St ing to celebrate their fift ding anniversary. About 5 Out of town guests were tine, Crystal Lake, Barri and Fairfield. Refreshin served following the social and Mrs. Gehrke received that gifts of china.

Shop Early, Santa Cl

Santa Claus has aggres mt for him to do in t weeks and he will de entirely upon the doopera cople and post office wo im get this job done store people and the post will in turn depend on t of the shoppers to get the job done promptly There is no set date but there are fairly defi mailing, and in order to mas gifts rearly the ought early. A mailing schedule

Dected by post office insure delivery of Chri ages before Dec. lounced by E. L. Lang master. The dates for m latest ones on which p e sent with any degree that they will be in the Feceivers before Christine ages and letters mailed help relieve the holiday the post offices, in the