

you as your telephone is the
when you can get action to meet
if you want to buy or sell, rent
be hired, trade or give, Review
will get quick results for you.

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your wants known and learn how
get action.

INGTON REVIEW



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

NDWER'S
STORE RUN BY HOME FOLKS
General Store

N. LANDWER, Manager
Park Ave. 210 to 216 Station St.
WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
OPENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

Friday and Saturday

Fancy J. G. A. Tall Cans 2 for 38c

MEATS: Veal Loin for Minced 20c

TOILET SOAP 10c

Mayonnaise 1-2 pint jars 19c

Black & Beans, reg. size, 3 cans 14c

Walnut Cookies, 1-lb. pkg. 21c

Sausage, Acorn Brand, 1-lb. pkg. 11c

Ed Bacon, Cellophane Wrapped, 10c

Eggs, 2 dozen 35c

Solid Heads, lb. 2c

Butter, lb. 21c

Tea, American, Chateau and Brick, 15c

Week, August 5 to August 12

3 size Loaves

priced at

5c, 8c, 10c

1 G. A. No. 1 can 19c

Fancy Quality, never before, 10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

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10c

Published in municipality
at the literary rate
of 10 cents per copy
1930 Census.

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 32

Assessment for Tax Levy Forced Down to \$31,116

Assessment With Problem
Raising Revenue to
Meet Expenses

The assessment
years by a Bar-
received the
of six mem-
at meeting Mon-

owed for \$31,
ating, expenses
the fiscal year,
ly 60 per cent
of the appropri-
60 per cent of
of the last
For comparison
actual expendi-
year and the
for the pres-

\$30,000
\$32,400
\$50,500
\$31,116

reduction in
in excess of
trustees. It is
the foreman
the adminis-
village before
year when cer-
been depleted,
into the village

Economical
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Attorney
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and Lake
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village boards
has no bonded
trustees and at-
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revenue.
of the items
the village
the total

Levy. \$ 102
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1850 540
3000 3000
1000 1500
500 150
500 300
1000 600
1000 900
1000 720
1000 1,150
1000 4,800
500 1,940

of the prun-
made in the
levy, in other
the tax money
in sev-
have been made
trustees. In many
cannot be cur-
the village
reduce the total

page 5

Return Home From
Six Weeks' Tour
Through Europe

of Versailles in Germany,
Atlanta City of
few of the
Miss Irene Mae We-
old street, who re-
Tuesday at
weeks touring six
country of Europe.
and her brother left
July 2 and sailed
the Hubbel tour
During their travels
and on the con-
continued by 50

of Versailles in Germany,
Atlanta City of
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BARRINGTON REVIEW

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1932

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE, SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS

Review circulation is paid
circulation that is
the kind that counts.

New Features Appear Weekly in The Review

Three additional features, one
of them added this week, are
appearing regularly in The Re-
view.

The new features include two
cartoons and one historical strip.
"Old Things and New," a car-
toon of unusual events and things
will have four interesting les-
sons to teach every week. This
cartoon, by Lane Boly, will ap-
pear regularly on page 6, the
editorial page.

"George Washington's Trav-
els" by James W. Brooks, is an
historical strip recounting the
life adventures of George Wash-
ington. This will appear weekly
on the editorial page.

"Topnotchers" by Maurice
Kettner, is a biographical
sketch with line drawing of the
outstanding men of the day in-
cluding men in the sports world,
leaders in national life, etc. The
Review is desirous of giving its
readers the best in "local" news
coverage and features in addi-
tion to offering shoppers real
money saving advertising of the
leading stores of the community.

Miss Faith Sott Is Showing Improvement After Serious Operation

Miss Faith Sott, cashier at the
local Public Service company branch
office, was taken to the West Subur-
ban hospital, Oak Park, in the Dun-
kel and Williams ambulance, Tuesday
evening, and an emergency
operation was performed for an in-
fected chin. Miss Sott is making a
satisfactory recovery, although the
danger of blood poisoning is being
guarded against carefully.

Trustees Prohibit The Sale of Raw Milk in Village

Village Board Orders Clerk
and Superintendent to En-
force Water Ordinance

The passing of two major ordi-
nances, the adoption of an important
resolution, and the issuing of a drastic
order, were accomplishments of the
Barrington village board Monday
night at its busiest semi-monthly meet-
ing of the year.

To begin with, the board passed the
annual tax levy ordinance. After that
matter was taken care of, the trustees
passed a stringent milk regulation or-
dinance that prohibits the delivery
and sale in Barrington of any whole
milk that is neither pasteurized or
certified. The ordinance also estab-
lished an annual dairy fee of \$25 and
an annual milk wagon fee of \$5 per
vehicle. This ordinance was passed
5 to 1, after a dissenting vote.

The important resolution was to
property owners along Main
street and Dundee avenue of money
paid in excess of expenses for special
assessments No. 6 and 7. A rebate
roll has been prepared by the village
attorney showing the amount of re-
bates due property owners and the
order for paying the rebates becomes
effective immediately. The roll is in
the hands of the village clerk.

10 Day Notice

The order was to the village clerk
and the superintendent of water mak-
ing it compulsory for these officers
to turn off the water supply to homes
where the water accounts are delin-
quent. A 10 day notice may be served
by the clerk. The order states:

"To the Village Clerk and Superin-
tendent of Water—You are hereby di-
rected and given authority to serve
ten day notice on all delinquents on
water. If the bills are not paid with-
in ten days, you are directed to shut
off the water. This applies to all de-
linquents." By order of the village
board of trustees. The order was
signed by all of the trustees and was
approved by the president.

In passing the milk ordinance,
which takes the place of a less drastic
one passed a year ago, the trustees
virtually prohibited the delivery
in Barrington of any but pasteur-
ized milk. Certified milk is not
banned but certified milk is prohibi-
tively expensive for most families.

The enforcement of this ordinance
will protect the health of residents
of the village preventing possible epi-
demics from raw milk which might
become infected. It will also tend
to hold a higher price level—that
of pasteurized milk. A report of the
ordinance committee, of which Earl
Hattie is chairman, follows:

"A short time ago the matter of a
proposed milk pasteurization ordi-
nance was referred to the ordinance
committee for consideration and re-
port back to the village board.

"At a meeting of the ordinance com-
mittee August 5, 1932, there were
present all of the trustees and the
president of the board. The matter
was discussed at length and the com-
mittee came to the conclusion to rec-
ommend that the village board pass
the proposed ordinance.

Consider Cost

"In arriving at its conclusion the
committee felt that the only safe
method of guarding a pure milk sup-

William Miller Found Dead in Home Tuesday

William Miller, elderly bachelor re-
siding at 607 W. Main street, was
found dead at his home Tuesday
morning the victim of an attack of
cerebral apoplexy. This was the sec-
ond attack Mr. Miller was known to
have experienced in two days, al-
though he was believed to be in good
health prior to Sunday.

The man suffered from the first at-
tack on Sunday. He was found by
Henry Wolhausen, a neighbor, and
was given medical attention. On
Tuesday morning Mr. Wolhausen
called at the home but did not re-
ceive any response. Because the house

was locked, Mr. Wolhausen called
the police department and Sam Peters,
accompanied by Trustee William
Thorpe responded. The three men
forced entrance into the house and
found the body of Mr. Miller doubled
up in one corner beside a broken
kerosene lamp which had been knock-
ed to the floor. The floor was covered
with kerosene. Mr. Miller was be-
lieved to have been dead about 10
hours. Late Monday evening, Mr.
Wolhausen noticed a light in the
Miller home. It is possible that Mr.
Miller was overcome as he arose to
blow out the lamp.

All of Life Here

William Miller was born in 1868
in Cuba town, the son of Mr. and
Mrs. George Miller, now deceased.
He was reared in the Barrington
neighborhood and spent most of his
life in this vicinity. He was baptized
and confirmed in St. Paul church and
devoted much of his time to farming.
He owned the 15 acre plot of ground
and home where he lived. He is sur-
vived by two sisters, Miss Rose, who
is in a hospital at Alton, and Miss
Augusta, who is in a hospital at
Peoria. He also has some distant
relatives living in Barrington.

Funeral services were conducted by
Rev. Hermann Koenig at the funeral
chapel, 203 S. Cook street Thursday
afternoon. Burial was in the Ever-
green cemetery.

Installs Large Freezer for Home Made Ice Cream

Charlie Miller, proprietor of Mil-
ler's Confectionery store on Park ave-
nue, has installed a modern mechan-
ical freezer in his place of business
and will now offer home made ice
cream to the Barrington public.

"I have been convinced that many
of the local people want a home made
ice cream so I have decided to pro-
duce it for them," Mr. Miller said.

ply for the village and to warrant
against epidemics from contaminated
milk was to pass the ordinance pro-
hibiting the sale of raw milk. The
committee also had information that
recently, in Massachusetts, an out-
break of 20 cases of septic sore
throat, with three deaths, was traced
to the milk from a single infected
cow.

"The committee, with the exception
of its chairman, was unanimously in
favor of the passage of the ordinance.
The chairman respectfully dissenting
from the recommendation of the com-
mittee. The chairman was of the opi-
nion that due to the present econ-
omic stress there probably are fami-
lies in Barrington to whom the dif-
ference in cost between raw and pas-
teurized milk would be an important
consideration.

"The chairman was of the opinion
that the village could exercise a more
strict supervision and inspection of
the raw milk supply, warn the con-
sumers of raw milk to be cautious in
its purchase and use, and thereby af-
ford the people a choice of raw or
pasteurized milk—respectfully dis-
sented. Earl Hattie, chairman, ordi-
nance committee."

In addition to the business com-
pleted, the trustees had the usual
number of items up for consideration
which were held over for later meet-
ings. A plan for reduction of street
lighting to save expense was con-
sidered but not acted on. Four bids
were received by the trustees for pur-
chase of five department equipment.
These were lump bids for total pur-
chase, whereas the trustees decided
to ask for unit bids. These will be
received at a later meeting. The
trustees discussed further the pur-
chase of a new fire truck.

Supervisors Pocklington, VanPat-
ten, Stadfield, Brown and Wright
have arranged that the products can
be delivered on Monday and Wednes-
day to J. H. Kelley's store at Russell,
M. E. Lux, Wadsworth; E. A. Mar-
tin, Milburn; Rosings' Oil Station at
Antioch; Rentner and Haley at Lake
Villa; Stadfield shop at Volo; E. A.
Brown's store at Round Lake; Farm
Bureau office, Grayslake; McClellan's
Garage, Gurnee.

In the south part of the county
Supervisors Wilcox, Stadfield, Her-
shberger, and Meyers have arranged for
donators to deliver any products on
Tuesday and Thursday to the town
hall at Libertyville; H. L. Deitz,
Lynch, Blackburn and Broughton
in Wauconda; C. A. Hersberger,
Prairie View.

Other supervisors are arranging for
places for products to be delivered
and will be announced later.

In a check up last Tuesday it was
estimated that there will be between
500 and 600 families depending on
the various towns this coming win-
ter. It is with this thought in mind
that these various groups are making
plans for next winter.

Young Couple With a Cook County License Seeks Legal Location for Holding Their Marriage Ceremony

They asked for permission to be
married in a butcher shop but were
granted the use of a lodge hall ap-
stairs. That in brief is an incident
that occurred in Barrington at 10
o'clock Saturday evening.

Having purchased a Cook county
marriage license in Chicago, Michael
Bakalis and Miss Mabel Wettersen
left the metropolitan area and motored
into the suburbs, hoping to have the
ceremony performed in the quiet
sanctity of a country village. When
they arrived in Algonquin, which is
situated in McHenry county, they
were informed by Rev. F. L. Hans-
com, whom they had asked to marry
them, that their Cook county license
was invalid. Accompanied by Rev.
Hanscom the young couple drove to
Barrington where they entered the

Legion Post Will File Copies of Discharge Papers

Registration Officer Will Give
Free Service to All
War Veterans

Barrington post, 158, of the Ameri-
can Legion, has offered a service of
registration for all veterans of any
war living in Barrington or vicinity,
that will be of convenience to veter-
ans or their survivors whenever ques-
tions of insurance, burial, etc., come
up.

The registration officer, R. E. Wil-
mering, is prepared to make copies
of all soldiers and sailors discharges.
The attention of service men has been
called to this service the importance
of which is shown by excerpts from
an Illinois statute regarding burial
places of soldiers, sailors and mar-
ines:

"Upon the application for a burial
benefit for any honorably discharged
soldier, sailor or marine who served
in the army, navy or marine corps of
the United States during the Civil
war, the Spanish-American war, the
Philippine Insurrection, the Boxer
uprising in China, the World war, or

Continued on page 5

Lake County Also Adopts Plan for Preserving Food

Surplus Vegetables and Fruit
Will Be Canned for
Needy Families

The poor masters of the county,
Paul Randt Pantry Kitchen No. 3
and a committee from the Lake Coun-
ty farm bureau were in joint session
on Tuesday afternoon, at Grace
church, Zion where arrangements
have been made for canning surplus
vegetables, fruits and meat for feed-
ing the poor next winter. Supervisor
Pocklington of Zion and Mr. Bickett
in charge of the kitchen called a meet-
ing of these supervisors and farm
bureau to discuss the advisability of
going into this project on a county
wide basis.

The supervisors and farm bureau
are arranging concentration points
where local people may deliver a
small basket or a truck load of vege-
tables which will be picked up by
trucks and delivered to the canning
kitchen for processing. Many folks
living in town as well as farmers
have small quantities of fruits and
vegetables in excess of their family
use. These surpluses can be con-
served for next winter's use at very
small expense by using unemployed
labor which is donated. These canned
products will be allotted this fall to
the rural towns as well as the North
Shore towns. At the kitchen in Chi-
cago over 1000 cans are being put
up every day.

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ten, Stadfield, Brown and Wright
have arranged that the products can
be delivered on Monday and Wednes-
day to J. H. Kelley's store at Russell,
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that these various groups are making
plans for next winter.

Chicago Man Is Injured When His Car Overturns on Curve Near Palatine

Julius J. Derencowski, 1421 Cleve-
land avenue, Chicago, was seriously
injured and his car overturned when
he drove over a curve on the North-
west highway near Palatine. Deren-
cowski's back was broken and several
of his ribs were fractured. He also
received a punctured lung.

Lions Clubs Hold Joint Rehearsal For Music Night

Members of the Lions clubs of Bar-
rington and Palatine with possible
additional Lions from Wauconda,
Crystal Lake and Arlington Heights
will join the big Lions-Kiwanis song
battle at the Chicago-Land Music Fe-
stival, Soldiers Field, Saturday eve-
ning, Aug. 20. The drum and bugle
corps of the Barrington post, Ameri-
can Legion, will also take part in
the big music program.

A rehearsal of Barrington Lions
with members from two of the other
communities was held at Greengard
Grill last Monday evening. Phil
Maxwell, representing the Chicago
Tribune which is sponsoring the mu-
sic festival, and Thor Lundgren of the
Chicago district Lions organization
were present to assist in the rehearsal
and plans for the competition. Paul
Pohlman, assisted by N. O. Plagge
directed the rehearsal. Mr. Pohlman
will be a director among the group
of Lions clubs singing at
Soldiers Field.

The Legionnaires and Lions will
leave Barrington shortly before 4
p. m. and will be at Soldiers field
at 7 p. m. or soon after. The music
festival will start at 7:30 o'clock.

One of the features of the festival
will be the song competition between
a group of Kiwanis clubs of the Chi-
cago district and a group of Lions
clubs. The Rotary clubs of the dis-
trict have been invited to judge the
competition and decide the winners.

Pavers 800 Feet South of Intersection 63-A With Barrington Road

The Barrington road has been
paved to a point 800 feet south of
the junction of that road with high-
way 63-A, and prospects are good
that the paving will be finished to the
junction Saturday, except for a gap
of 600 feet which will not be paved
this fall.

One half mile south of Barrington,
the grading crew was forced to build
an entire new grade through 300 feet
of swamp. The large excavation
shovels have not quite finished the
job of digging out peat 15 feet deep.
This work and the supplementary
work of filling the hole with gravel,
probably will be finished in two or
three days. The new grade will be
permitted to settle over winter before
it is paved.

Next week the paving crew will
move to the south end of the Bar-
rington road near Lake street. Three
miles of the road, except for three
coves through peat bog marshes, will
be graded and paved this fall. These
peat bog sections probably will be
excavated and graded but left to
settle over winter.

Distribution of Sixteen Barrels of Flour From Farm Board Completed

Distribution of the 16 barrels of
flour in Barrington and Cuba town
has been virtually completed, ac-
cording to reports from Mrs. A. L.
Robertson, who has been in charge
of the work in the village, and H. Dr.
Kelsey, who has taken care of the
work in the town.

This flour was obtained through
the Red Cross from the federal farm
board when that board served the
double purpose of reducing the sur-
plus wheat and supplying flour to
the needy. Communities in all parts
of the country were eligible. Bar-
rington and Cuba town received
the large allotment when the officers
applied to the Red Cross.

Village Offices Will Be Moved to Lamey Building

The village treasurer's office and
the village clerk's office are to be
combined in one room and moved to
the Lamey estate building, 402 N.
Cook street, just north of the Chicago
& North Western railroad tracks.

An arrangement has been made
with Gordon Cameron, who holds a
lease for the ground floor of the
Lamey building whereby the village
offices will occupy half of the ground
floor with space for the treasurer,
clerk, and a room for the trustees.
The building is centrally located and
is roomy.

The fixtures and partitions will be
re-arranged by workmen under the di-
rection of N. T. Maxon, board mem-
ber. The occupancy of the building
will continue pending eventual re-
modeling of the village hall. It was
reported that the trustees have rented
the building for \$35 a month, heat
and telephone service furnished. The
treasurer's office is now located in a
room at the rear of the Meyer estate
building, N. Hough street. A. C. Bur-
and, village clerk, conducts his office
in his gift store building on South
Cook street. The change to the new
location will be made about Sept. 1.

Local police considered the pos-
sibility that both robberies took place
Sunday night and may have been the
work of the same thief or thieves.
However, there is no way known that
the robbers could have gained access
to the library other than by hiding
in the building during hours Satur-
day night.

Two Water Carnivals Will Be Held at Pool

Cellophane Stickers to
Replace Vehicle Tags

The metal vehicle tags which
now dangle below the state li-
cense plates on automobiles in
Barrington will be replaced next
year by printed cellophane stick-
ers on the inside of windshields,
according to a decision of the
village board Monday night.

The trustees have not grown
tired of the metal tags and do not
believe that the stickers will be
any more successful in bring-
ing in the vehicle license money
than the tags, but right at pre-
sent they are looking around for
ways and means of saving
a little money and the stickers
are a little cheaper.

The cellophane tags are war-
ranted to stick to the glass re-
gardless of weather. They can
be removed by washing with cer-
tain solutions, but will not come
off unless removed willfully, the
makers claim.

Can't Stop Buses in City of Zion on Sundays

Petition of civic organizations of
the city of Zion, opposed by officials
of that city, asking that the Chicago,
North Shore & Milwaukee railroad be
ordered to stop its Chicago-to-Wau-
kegan buses in Zion on Sundays at
the same

LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

Program Is Given C. M. T. C. Camp at Fort Sheridan

American Legion Auxiliaries of Eighth District Entertain

The eighth district American Legion auxiliaries under the auspices of the National defense committee, Mrs. Mary Gotti of Libertyville chairman, sponsored a program for the C. M. T. C. at Fort Sheridan Monday evening. Over 1200 men were present. The entertaining numbers included dance and tap specialties offered by pupils of the Lake Forest dancing school, dance featured by pupils of the Dorothy Mae Maxwell school of dancing of Grayslake, selections by the Puccini orchestra and Grayslake orchestra and numbers by the Waukegan Harmony girls.

The program was greatly appreciated by the audience. The units of the district had representatives present.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Charles Weaver and daughter Miss Marian visited at the Lou Mury home near Waukegan Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prehm and family of Chicago, Mrs. James Cornwell and sons, Miss Alice Tonne, Anna Mae Shennings and Paul Prehm enjoyed a picnic Friday at Washington Park, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lodie Stoeke of Itasca visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Luerssen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Meyer of Barrington are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer for two weeks.

Seventy-five members and friends of St. Peter's Evangelical church attended the Evangelical day at Yeoman Park, Elgin Sunday. The choir of the local church joined with the choirs of the churches of the Arlington Heights district. Rev. E. A. Irion was chairman of the entertainment and games that followed the morning services.

Miss Evelyn Stelling and Caroline Scherman will leave Friday to attend the state fair for two weeks as delegates from Lake county. They are students of Elia high school.

Mrs. C. Meyer and Miss Caroline Shull of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Vernon Luerssen this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome West are the proud parents of a 6lb. son born Friday at the Barrington General hospital. Mrs. West is the daughter of Mrs. Merigold.

A group of 40 relatives enjoyed a picnic Sunday at Lord park, Elgin. Those attending from Lake Zurich were Mr. and Mrs. G. Holland and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Gross and sons, Mr. and Mrs. William Huffmeyer and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clements and son Richard Oscar left Tuesday to enjoy a two weeks' vacation near Manistee, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Dondoville drove to Sheridan Friday afternoon to take Mrs. Janet Dondoville home. They returned on Saturday.

Miss Alice Rockenbach and sister Mrs. William Brandenburg of Norwood Park are at Turk Lake, Mich. for a two weeks' vacation.

The Misses Margaret Fink and Ruth Tibbs attended the Ringling Bros. circus Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. James Cornwell and sons of Mekegon, Mich. are visiting the former's father William C. Prehm.

Miss Phyllis Soderberg left Friday evening with Mrs. T. Ferris for Joliet with whom she will visit.

Pearl and Merle Eichman of Muskegon, Mich. are visiting their father William Eichman, Jr. and Mrs. Rose Began and family.

Charles Patton of Chicago is visiting his aunt Miss Mary Patton.

Mrs. William J. Pretzel called on friends in Burlington, Wis. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drinkard of Jefferson Park were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dorsey and daughter returned Saturday from a month's vacation in Montana.

Mrs. Frank Reed and Mrs. J. B. Reed visited Thursday with Mrs. L. V. Dondoville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuckuck of Chicago spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Wewetzer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nickoley and family of Libertyville were called Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer.

Mrs. August Froelich was hostess Monday evening to the Banquet club. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Carrie Rank, Mrs. Lillian Krueger, Mrs. J. Rank and Mrs. Francis Prehm. The hostess served light refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fink and Mr. and Mrs. J. Howe visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seip in Palatine Friday evening.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Ela 4-H Club News

The regular meeting of the club was held at the home of our local leader, Clarence Suetinger, on Tuesday night, July 26.

The minutes were read and approved. The inspection of record books showed that every boy has kept up his account faithfully.

The boys had a good baseball game in preparation for a conference game against the Model farm.

The social hour was enjoyed by the boys, watermelon being the main attraction.

A perfect attendance is desired for the next meeting. Business of importance is to be discussed.

Frank D. Heybeck.

Reporter for Ela 4-H Club.

Waukegan Men Will Boom Lake County to Fair Visitors

Business Men Form Unique Plan to Draw Persons Into County

In an effort to draw a large number of the persons attending the World's fair into Lake county, business men in the Waukegan community, headed by Lloyd T. McInerney, have evolved and are carrying out a unique plan to advertise Waukegan as a World's fair point of vantage.

It is hoped that as a result of the idea from 25,000 to 40,000 fair visitors will be drawn to Waukegan and Lake county as permanent residents during the next year while the huge exposition is going on in Chicago.

The fact that Chicago hotels and rooming houses are about all reserved makes it almost certain that cities near to Chicago, like Waukegan, will be hosts to thousands of people looking for permanent quarters.

The plan of the Waukegan men involves the sale of stationery which not only advertises Waukegan as a World's fair headquarters but on the back of each sheet has a special appeal to visitors to make the city and county their residence place.

To show the importance of the "boom stationery" McInerney pointed out Monday that during the year, July 1, 1931, and July 1, 1932, 4,521,000 letters were mailed from the Waukegan postoffice to people outside the city. Such advertising, he maintains, is certain to attract hundreds of people here for the World's fair, and may possibly keep a certain percent of them in the city and county permanently.

Spread of Volcanic Dust

In the summer of 1883 an eruption occurred on the small volcanic island of Krakatoa, in the Sunda strait, whose effects were far-reaching. The finer particles of the volcanic dust, attaining the higher layers of the atmosphere, were diffused over a large part of the surface of the earth. Within the tropics they were borne along by air currents at a rate of 73 miles an hour from east to west, until within a period of six weeks they were diffused over nearly the whole space between latitude 30 degrees north and 45 degrees south. Eventually they spread northward and southward and were carried over North and South America, Europe, Asia, South Africa and Australia.

Wellington Nominated Himself

When George IV requested the duke of Wellington to form a ministry, nothing was further from his thoughts than making the duke the premier. When the king, then at Windsor, opened the dispatch box containing the duke's list, the burst into an exclamation of mingled mirth and amazement: "D—n his eyes! I asked him to make out for me a list of a cabinet, not to put his own name at the head of it." But George IV hated "trouble"; the duke's name stood at the head of the list, and the king let it remain. —From the London Spectator, February, 1832.

ADVERTISEMENT

REDUCED 30 POUNDS NEVER FELT BETTER

SAFE WAY TO LOSE FAT

Take the case of Miss Madeline Crowley, for instance, who lives in Little Rock, Ark. Just read her letter: "I have used Kruschen Salts for one year—when I started I weighed 140 pounds—now I weigh 110 pounds and never felt better in my life."

That's the big reason a host of men and women take Kruschen to lose weight—as the fat goes you gain in health—skin clears—eyes grow bright—activity replaces indolence.

Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—cut down on fatty meats, potatoes and sweets—a jar of Kruschen that costs but a trifle lasts 4 weeks—get it at all druggists in the world—but for your health's sake demand and get Kruschen Salts.

Outstanding Bills of Highway Commissioner of Cuba Are Published

Publication of the Cuba town highway commissioner's bills outstanding at the time of the town meeting is published on another page of this issue of The Review.

H. D. Kelsey, supervisor, suggested an annual audit of the highway department finances by a professional accounting firm, but after investigating the expense of an audit, the residents present voted to limit the audit to the auditing board of the town.

On a motion by Leo Riley, the residents voted to publish a list of the bills outstanding at the time of the meeting.

Judge Dady Overrules County Highway Demurrer

The county highway department won its first step in the fight to condemn a short strip of Bulkeley road, near Milwaukee avenue, before Circuit Judge Ralph J. Dady this week when he overruled the demurrer of Attorney E. M. Rynard of Rynard & Bethanah, counsel for Edwin Curtis, the defendant.

The hearing of the trial was set definitely for next Tuesday.

The county wants a strip of land 80 feet in length to provide sufficient right-of-way for the paving of the road.

The property is located on Bulkeley road near the intersections of routes 172 and 21.

Judge Steffen Reports New Speed Boat Stolen

Judge Walter Steffen of Chicago, who makes his home during the summer at Lake Zurich, reported Tuesday to Deputy Sheriff Jack Froelich that his 10 foot speed boat, a Thompson "Speednik" model, was stolen Monday night.

Judge Steffen, famous as a University of Chicago athlete and later as coach of the Carnegie Tech football team, purchased the boat a week ago. He has been a summer resident of Lake Zurich for the past 10 years.

Chicago Persons in Two Car Mishaps Near Wauconda

Two motor car accidents near Wauconda on the Rand road Sunday seriously injured three Chicago people. Miss Ann Bosniak, 17, of 1710 Burling street received severe head and body cuts and eight teeth had to be extracted. After being treated in Wauconda she was taken to the Condon hospital in Libertyville.

Mrs. Mary Stephany, 43, of 7454 N. Seeley avenue was critically injured in another accident that occurred about the same time. Mrs. Stephany's neck was broken, and her husband also was injured receiving cuts about the face and arms. Several of his teeth were knocked out.

Immense Loss to Nation

It is estimated that losses in soils on the farms by erosion in the United States amount to \$200,000,000 annually, the central states making the largest contribution.

Summing It Up

The great stairway that leads up to infinite success starts right from where your feet are now planted. You can rise with the next step.

OUTSTANDING BILLS OF HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER of Cuba town at time of town meeting April 5, 1932. These bills, and all others, which have since accrued, have been paid.

At the annual town meeting a motion made by D. L. Riley to itemize and publish the outstanding bills was carried and is as follows:	Order No.	Am't.
Henry Pepper, Jr., Nov., trucking gravel	306	\$200.00
Henry Pepper, Jr., Dec., trucking gravel	307	240.00
Henry Pepper, Jr., Jan., trucking gravel	308	60.00
Henry Pepper, Jr., Feb., trucking gravel	309	146.00
Henry Pepper, Jr., March, trucking gravel	310	60.00
F. Rogman, snow shoveling	311	2.00
Stanley Muska, snow shoveling	312	9.75
Bred Wolfe, Jr., snow shoveling	313	9.75
B. Zeldorf, snow shoveling	314	9.75
A. K. Kiley, snow shoveling	315	9.75
Milo Kelsey, snow shoveling	316	9.75
W. Hupe, snow shoveling	317	9.75
J. Jansen, snow shoveling	318	9.75
W. Kerrigan, snow shoveling	319	10.75
C. Jorgensen, snow shoveling	320	9.75
W. Kerrigan, snow shoveling	321	9.75
Ray Neuman, snow shoveling	322	9.75
S. Becker, snow shoveling	323	9.25
H. G. Schumacher, road work Dec., Nov., Jan.	324	230.00
Joe Serson, labor Oct., Nov., Dec. (not allowed)	325	210.00
Frank Bauer, snow shoveling	326	11.75
Albert Bauer, snow shoveling	327	11.00
Albert Severson, snow shoveling	328	11.00
Ole Emerson, snow shoveling	329	11.00
Wm. Daley, snow shoveling	330	11.00
Roy Zimmerman, snow shoveling	331	11.00
Garret Kammer, snow shoveling	332	4.50
Gus Altenberg, snow shoveling	333	11.00
Ed. Homuth, snow shoveling	334	11.00
Jim Neuman, snow shoveling	335	4.50
H. W. Harrison, snow shoveling	336	4.50
W. Faltter, snow shoveling	337	4.00
M. Frank, gravel and gas (allowed \$40.25)	338	171.25
Allen Prouty, snow shoveling	339	4.00
E. F. Wichman, repairs	340	6.55
J. C. Clinge, snow shoveling	341	8.50
J. E. Rowland, snow shoveling	342	8.00
W. Miller, snow shoveling	343	10.00
H. P. Reardon, tractor, Nov., Dec.	344	81.00
Ole Erickson, grading Oct., Nov., Dec. (duplicate No. 364)	345	113.00
J. H. Hatis & Son, repairs	346	3.50
Albert Neuman, grading	347	27.50
Hartwig & Son, Nov., Dec., Jan., (allowed \$10.70)	348	173.50
Miller Bros. repairs	349	73.75
Boger Kampert, Nov., Dec., Oct.	350	244.00
Fred Neuman, Nov., Dec.	351	90.00
Miller Oil Co., Dec.	352	51.00
Lloyd Prouty	353	15.50
W. Kerrigan	354	60.00
Ray Neuman	355	181.88
Lawrence, insurance	356	640.35
Lowe Gravel, (sworn to)	357	22.50
John Narrows, (sworn to)	358	20.50
Otto Thoma	359	26.25
T. Muecke	360	4.00
John Catlow	361	10.50
Schroeder Hardware	362	35.50
Lowe Service Station, (allowed \$15.00)	363	22.00
Austin Western Grader Company	364	

ANDREW F. GROM, Town Clerk.

Cuba Township

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rowson of Cary and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clemensen and family were callers Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts of Shady Hill visited at the home of the former's nephew Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fitts of Chicago, Thursday.

Lorraine Thuro of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Thuro of Shady Hill.

Mrs. John Jansen and daughters Anita and June visited with friends in Chicago Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and children Roland and Phyllis spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pichen and daughter Shirley of Cary and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mavis of Algonquin visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lageschulte Sunday evening.

Lucille Claude daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Claude was operated for appendicitis at the Sherman hospital, Elgin, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Claude, Marjorie and Junior Claude visited her Sunday and found her feeling much better.

Vivian Meyer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meyer had her tonsils and adenoids removed Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Skrobach and

sons Otto, Jr., Carl and Donald of Des Plaines, Mrs. Joseph Kaul and Mrs. Clarence Heimer and daughters of Wauconda were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kraus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ballinger of Shady Hill entertained forty guests Saturday evening with a barbecue supper and an old fashioned marshmallow roast. A very enjoyable evening was had by all.

A. T. Kramer of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts of Shady Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stadfield of Volo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ballinger visited with the former's mother Mrs. Kate Ballinger of Elgin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roth of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daeschler, Helen Meister and Russell Carteron called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey Thursday evening.

Mrs. A. Pegg visited Mrs. Oliver Fitts Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and children Roland and Phyllis, Clifford Jorgensen and Elmer Barthleiman enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Brandt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlotte McGraw. They returned home with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lloyd who were guests over Sunday.

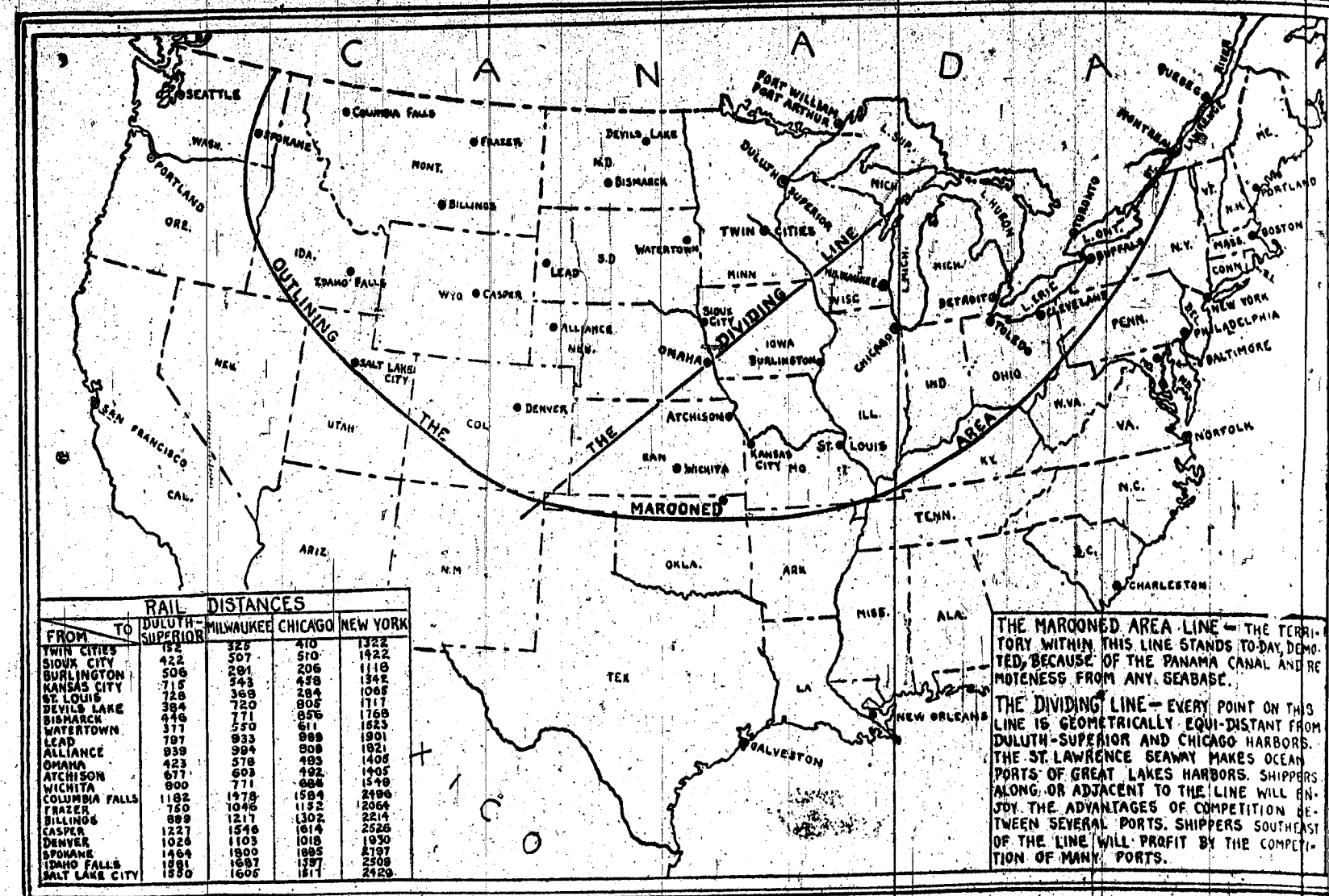
Fritz and Louis Dednic and Charles Gruber left for a few days of fishing at Bear Lake, Wis.

H. D. Kelsey spent Monday and Tuesday, in Waukegan on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey motored to Palatine Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pettigo and Mrs. Viola Jackson of North Chicago called at the home of Mrs. Charlotte McGraw Thursday evening.

Geraldine Lloyd and Dorothy Harmon of Chicago were week-end guests



"High Speed" With Buck Jones to Be Shown at Catlow

Movie "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" Here Next Week

The plot for Buck Jones' picture "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" will be shown at the Catlow theatre.

A famous comedy picture, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," is the background story.

The fans new picture—auto racing—interest is the picture. Supporting Wallace MacArthur, and Ward, short subjects, a late news reel, and cartoon will be shown.

The picture is made by the people of Hollywood, and is a picture of the life of a famous actress, Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.

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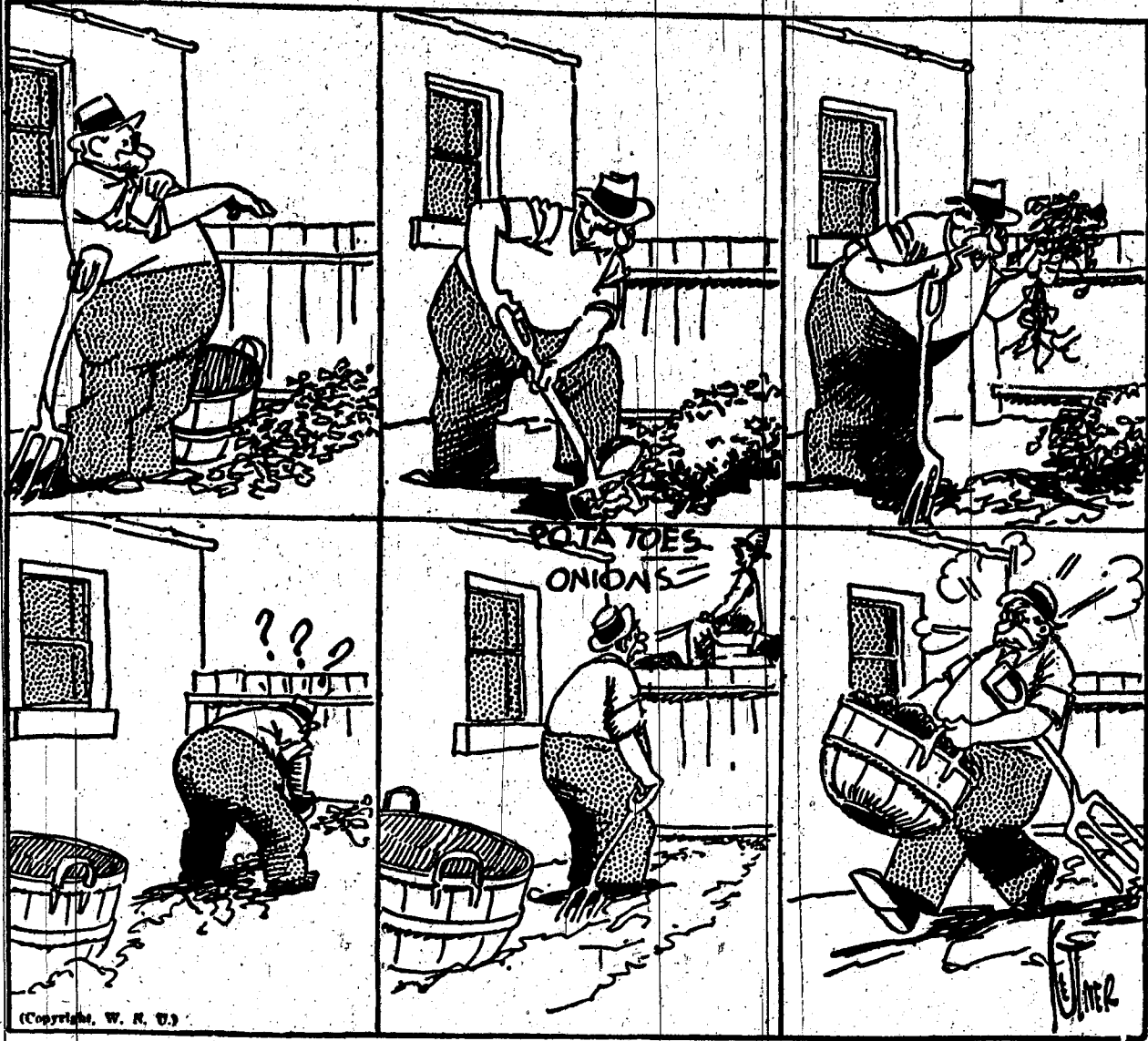
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Our Pet Peeve



State News

Must Show Cause for No Gas Cut in Bloomington

Because why its rates for gas for house heating service in Bloomington should not be reduced must be shown by the Union Gas & Electric Company before the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield at 9 a. m. Wednesday, Sept. 7. The company was cited by the commission to make such a showing when the commission learned that the company had promised such reductions, on the strength of which certain Bloomington residents had installed gas house heating equipment. The reductions have not yet been made, nor, the commission pointed out, has it found that any steps are being taken toward such a reduction.

No Violation to Sell Empty Bottles, Funnels

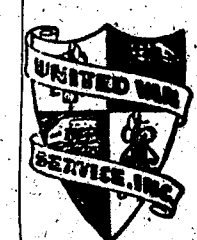
Mere possession of articles which might be used in making or handling liquor does not constitute a violation of the state prohibition law, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom has ruled. The opinion went to State's Attorney J. C. Rice of Galesburg, who asked concerning a store which sells all sorts of bottles, jugs, funnels, presses and other similar articles. It was further stated in the opinion that if it can be proved that such articles were being purchased and used for the illegal manufacture of intoxicating liquor, and that the seller had knowledge of that fact, then he would be guilty.

Apple River Canyon Is Made New State Park

Governor Louis L. Emmerson, acting upon the recommendation of the state park board, has authorized the acquisition of Apple River canyon, a scenic spot in Johnson county, for conversion into an Illinois state park. A tract of 145.85 acres of rugged land, embracing the canyon, which is about five miles in length, has been purchased by the state. Due to its unusual topography, its abundant forest growth, and the splendid supply of drinking water, in addition to its rare beauty, this spot is conceded to be one of the most favorable locations in Illinois for a recreation ground.

Eight Thousand Men Are Employed on State Roads

During the third week of July, 8,295 men were directly employed at road work in Illinois, according to the highway officials' weekly report of progress. They completed 73.64 miles of road that week, bringing the total mileage for the year, on the state and county systems, up to 659.39 miles.



GOLD STAR MOTOR SERVICE, INC.

217 East Station St.
BARRINGTON, ILL.

Furniture Removals
Local and Long Distance
Hauling

Member
United Van Service

4-yr. Guaranteed
Moth Proofing Service

"Carpetbagger" Used to Reflect on Character

In the middle of the last century, valises in the United States were commonly made with very durable sides of carpet instead of leather, and were called carpetbags. In the development of the West, one commonly carried his possessions in such commodious bags. Western bankers, lacking strong-boxes, customarily carried their wealth and deposits with them in these bags—and found it very easy to decamp. A roving person of doubtful character thus became known as a carpetbagger. The term was also applied to those who, after the Civil war, swarmed through the South.

The first automobiles in France during the early Nineteenth century were steam-driven. It was a natural step to transfer the title of the fireman (chauffeur) of the locomotive to him who operated a steam-driven horseless carriage.

At the time that Elbridge Gerry (1744-1814) was governor of Massachusetts, he laid out the districts of that commonwealth. One of these districts was so abominably arranged that it was thought to resemble a salamander in shape. Hence, any voting district unfairly laid out for the purpose of supporting some particular issue or candidate is said to be gerrymandered.

The political term mugwump is from the Algonkian Indian dialect mugwump, chief.—Literary Digest.

Offenders Hailed Into Court "by Fellow Crows"

It is a popular belief among certain individuals that when a crow has committed some misdemeanor it is given a hearing and if found guilty is punished by a group of its fellows. Such a procedure is called a "crow trial." The chief offenders taken into court are thought to be sentinel crows that have deserted their posts.

An incident such as one recently described in Bird Lore substantiates this belief. According to this account a congregation of 200 crows were observed to form a circle from 18 to 20 feet in diameter about a single crow. From time to time one of the crows of the circle would attack the center bird, administering several vigorous pecks with its beak, and then return to its place in the circle. The victim apparently made no effort to escape.

It is suggested that although such behavior might indicate something in the nature of a trial this would imply that the crows possess fairly extensive reasoning powers. Another possible explanation given for the movements of the birds was that they were the result of group hatred focused upon an unfortunate individual.

Civilization Built on Coal

Today's civilization requires more work than human labor can perform. The dominant source of brain replacing energy is coal. We are today using 20 times as much coal per capita as we did in 1850. Coal is the most important source of energy in our industrial civilization and has made our national life into a complicated network of interdependent groups with duties to each other.

Factors of Success

"Success," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "depends partly in having your own way and partly in pretending that you are doing so."—Washington Star.

Wauconda

Honors Son

Mrs. George Delelein entertained 50 friends of her son George on Friday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent by playing various games and by dancing. The evening closed with the serving of a luncheon.

Entertains Bunco Club

Mrs. Frank Nordmeyer entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bunco club on August 3. Favors were awarded to Mrs. Minnie Wheelock, Mrs. John Gossell and Mrs. Bert Harris. Mrs. Henry Kraemer will entertain the club on September 14.

Mrs. Dreffein, Mrs. Clyde Golding and Mrs. Gussell of Chicago called at the Henry Golding home Thursday when they were returning from an O. E. S. meeting at Algonquin.

William V. Johns returned to his position at the Joseph Haas home Monday after suffering for two months from an infected finger.

L. E. Hughes of Crystal Lake, a former resident here, was operated for appendicitis at the Sherman hospital in Elgin last week.

Mrs. Earle Stangeland and son Robert and Miss Iva Turnbull visited in Libertyville Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johns and daughter Gertrude were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houghton at Glen Ellyn Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Ripley of Chicago and Mrs. Robert Blackburn and children of Arlington Heights spent Friday at the George Blackburn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueger and son Kenneth spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Krueger's brother George Walton at Libertyville.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Golding of Libertyville and Mrs. Carr were called to Crystal Lake Thursday evening because of the serious illness of their nephew Donald E. Johnson.

Mrs. Ruby Lawrence and son Arthur were in Chicago Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baseley and daughter Alice were visitors at the L. H. Cypher home Friday.

Miss Olive Jepson of Ringwood spent the past week at the home of her uncle George Jepson.

Mrs. Willard Darrell is taking radium treatment for cancer at the Libertyville hospital.

Mrs. Walter Peake of Louisville, Ky. and her sister Mrs. Charles Kirwin of Crystal Lake visited Mrs. Carr Wednesday.

Glenway Dorwin has received notice of his mother's death at Compton, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jepson and daughter of Ringwood spent Sunday at George Jepson's home.

Mrs. John Dobner and children spent Monday with Mrs. Dobner's mother Mrs. Katherine Deitz at Mundelein.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fairweather and daughter Mrs. Frank Kosack

of Downers Grove called at the Bacon home Tuesday. They also visited Mr. Fairweather's sister Mrs. Mary Ames who is seriously ill at the home of Mrs. Ida Fisher at Volo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Luebke called on the Lloyd Fisher family near Volo Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jepson and son Stanley and Miss Iva Turnbull called on friends at Libertyville and Mundelein Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder and son Bobby attended a picnic at Fox Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gossell and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Underwood are enjoying an outing in the east. Mrs. Gossell will remain for a visit with her brother Kirk Werden.

C. P. Thomas returned Thursday from a trip to Presheo, S. D.

Arthur Koser left Thursday for a two weeks' visit with relatives at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Russell Niebrich of Chicago spent the past week at the Niebrich cottage on Slocum lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Neville and daughter Alta of Grayslake visited Sunday at the Carr home.

The Federated church held evening services on Sunday at Tower Lake at the home of Mr. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haller of Indiana spent Sunday at their home here.

Mrs. Willard Darrell returned home Saturday from the Condell hospital at Libertyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bailey of Davenport, Ia. are visiting Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Darrell.

Carl Fink of Bethel, Mo. is a guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Fink.

Mayflower O. E. S. will entertain Mrs. Emma C. Hansen at an official visit on August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kirk and children of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hazleton of Batavia spent Sunday at Al Jones' home.

Highly Recommended Himself
Jobs are scarce in China, the same as everywhere else, as this application for a stenographic position attests: "Sir—I am Wang. I can drive a typewriter with great noise and my English is great. My last job has left itself from me for the good reason that the large man has sent. It was no fault of mine, so honorable sir, what about it? If I can be of big use to you I will arrive at some date that you should guess."—Boston Transcript

FIRST

NATION-WIDE SALE

Discontinued styles of

ENNA JETTICK

SHOES FOR WOMEN

While they last

\$3.45 and \$3.95

Regular Styles

\$5.00 and \$6.00

SCHUTT'S SHOE STORE

Quality Shoe Builders

Barrington, Illinois

re Repair Shop

ENTERING, REFINISHING
D CABINET WORK

Work Ovens a Specialty

PAINT SECT REPAIRING

and Odd Chairs Made to Order

Storage Furniture for Sale

H. ROESLER

at Mawds Brothers (Chicago)

Standard Oil Station

and Northwest Hwy. Barrington, Ill.

Prices

Advertising Blotters

Salt Brins

Chairs

Booklets

Programs

Wedding Invitations

Wedding Announcements

Personal Cards

Personal Stationery

Birth Announcements

Mourning Stationery

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REVIEW

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Jeweler

J. U. Cadwallader

Gifts for All Occasions

Serving Your Food Right on Laundry-Washed Table Cloth

THE U. S. Government has said that the only way in which one can be sure that clothes are actually sterilized is for one to follow the standard laundry wash-room formulas in washing them. You know that laundry-washed clothes look clean and feel clean . . . and ARE actually scientifically clean.

Hydro 7½c per lb.

Flat Work, Including Handkerchiefs Ironed

Barrington Laundry

Phone 26

LOOK! \$3.49

EACH IN PAIRS 4.40-21

Expertly mounted FREE

TUBE 916

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

Supertwist Cord Tires

CASH PRICES

4.40-21 Each in Pairs \$4.79 Each Tube \$2.49	4.50-20 Each in Pairs \$4.99 Each Tube \$2.49
4.50-21 Each in Pairs \$4.79 Each Tube \$2.49	4.75-19 Each in Pairs \$4.99 Each Tube \$2.49
4.75-19 Each in Pairs \$4.99 Each Tube \$2.49	4.75-19 Each in Pairs \$4.99 Each Tube \$2.49

Heavy Duty Truck Tires

4.75-19 Each in Pairs \$4.99 Each Tube \$2.49	4.75-19 Each in Pairs \$4.99 Each Tube \$2.49
4.75-19 Each in Pairs \$4.99 Each Tube \$2.49	4.75-19 Each in Pairs \$4.99 Each Tube \$2.49

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

Supertwist Cord Tires

CASH PRICES

4.40-21 Each in Pairs \$4.79 Each Tube \$2.49	4.50-20 Each in Pairs \$4.99 Each Tube \$2.49
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GOODYEAR SAFARI

Supertwist Cord Tires

CASH PRICES

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4.75-19 Each in Pairs \$4.99 Each Tube \$2.49	4.75-19 Each in Pairs \$4.99 Each Tube \$2.49

J. S. GIESKE TIRE SHOP

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Clubs - Society - Personals

Miss Hoernicke Becomes Mrs. Kramer

An announcement was made this week by Mr. and Mrs. August Hoernicke, 410 Grove avenue, concerning the marriage of their daughter Miss Marie Hoernicke to Rev. Leonard J. Kramer of Sandusky, O., on Monday, Aug. 1.

Rev. C. J. Scherzer of Sandusky officiated at the double ring ceremony which took place at four o'clock in the afternoon before an improvised altar of flowers at the Kramer home in Sandusky.

The bride wore a princess model of turquoise blue satin with accessories in corresponding color. Her flowers were an arm arrangement of white roses tied with white satin streamers and tulle.

Miss Carolyn Kramer, sister of the bridegroom, attended as bridesmaid and Carl Zimmerman was best man. Immediately following the ceremony a supper was served to the members of the wedding party and to the immediate families. Table appointments were carried out in a motif of pink and white with a large wedding cake as a centerpiece.

Early in the evening Rev. and Mrs. Kramer left for Elmhurst, O., where he is in charge of a postulate at St. John's Evangelical church.

Mrs. Kramer has been music supervisor both in the public schools of Lombard and the schools in and around Mazon.

October 1 Rev. and Mrs. Kramer will leave for New Haven, Conn., where Rev. Kramer will be graduated in December from Yale Divinity school, Yale University.

Many Attend Conference

Many Barrington persons attended the Evangelical Synod Regional conference at the northwest rural schools at Freedom park near Dundee Sunday. The event was sponsored by 20 churches and about 1400 members took part in the morning session in the open air pavilion. A basket lunch was served at noon and the afternoon was given to fellowship activities. The speaker was Dr. George Scherzer, an instructor at Armour Institute and at Lake Forest college and pastor of St. Paul church, Chicago.

Bird Club Plans Annual Outing

The Barrington Bird club will hold its annual picnic at the Elmhurst beach on Friday evening August 19 from 5 to 8 o'clock. Clifford Stout, general manager of the club, is in charge of the committee that is preparing the evening program. Mr. Stout suggests that any members in need of transportation may telephone his residence.

Lounsbury Chapter To Meet

The Lounsbury chapter No. 494 will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, Aug. 15 with Gussie L. Hart, grand conductress of Illinois, Harry X. Cole, past patron of Perfection chapter, presiding in the East, and Mrs. Vivian Scott, P. W. G. M. of Illinois as guests of honor.

Keystone Class Has Picnic

The Keystone class of the Salem Sunday school enjoyed an out of door picnic on Tuesday at the forest preserve. A picnic supper was served. Miss Emma Benson, Miss Blanche Rice and Mrs. Wesley Schaefer composed the committee in charge of the occasion.

Entertains To Dex Club

Mrs. W. J. Drauden, 118 W. Lake street, entertained members of the Dex club Friday. A pleasant afternoon was spent playing bridge and a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. Honors were won by Mrs. Cora Purcell and Mrs. Willard Abbott.

Entertains at Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Gieske, 124 Harrison street, entertained at evening table of bridge Wednesday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Lindberg and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Meier won high scores. Miss Martha Leach of Chicago was an out of town guest.

Mrs. Herren Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Wilson Herren, 314 W. Russell street, was hostess at a luncheon and bridge party Wednesday afternoon. There were out of town guests from Chicago and Palatine. Honors were won by Mrs. J. Nelson, Mrs. M. Darby and Mrs. A. Kunze.

Gives Bridge Party

Mrs. Paul Clark was hostess to two tables of bridge Tuesday evening. Miss Fynn Salley won high score for the evening. Miss Eleanor Heath of Chicago and Mrs. R. Lumbacher of Madison were out of town guests.

Honored When 86 Years Old

A group of relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wichman, 313 Grove avenue, in honor of Mrs. Hannah Kueger who celebrated the anniversary of her eighty-sixth birthday Monday.

Is Hostess at Bridge Party

Mrs. Nellie Robertson was hostess at a luncheon and bridge party Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Robert Hoffman of Baltimore.

To Hold Meeting at Orphan's Home

The Gleaners class of St. Paul church will go to Bensenville Thursday, August 18 and hold an all day meeting at the Orphan's home.

Entertains in Honor of Mother

Mrs. B. R. Schultz, 128 W. Lincoln avenue, entertained a small family group Saturday evening in honor of her mother Mrs. A. E. Schryber who celebrated her seventy-eighth birthday anniversary.

Pinochle Club Entertained

Mrs. Herman Kuhlman was hostess to the Double Eight Pinochle club at her home on Liberty street Thursday. Honors were won by Mrs. Louis Miller, Mrs. Charles Westfelter and Mrs. G. Kuhlman.

Mrs. Hall Gives Bridge Party

Mrs. Vernon Hall was hostess to two tables of bridge at her home on Cook street Friday afternoon. Honors were won by Mrs. Charles McCray and Mrs. H. R. Muth.

Mrs. Robert Berghorn, Mrs. Chester Meyer, Mrs. Homer Schaefer and Miss Mable Grebe were luncheon guests of Mrs. Walter Fidler at Highland Park Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Banks and family, 543 Division street, had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. S. Tochtou and children Samuel, Donald and Irma, and Harold Williams, all of Elmhurst. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shepherd of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. George Mavis of Fox Lake, and Miss Irma Banks and Miss Fernie Haprock of Wauconda.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice, 540 S. Hough street, have as their guests this week Mrs. Prentice's sister Miss Abbie Sawyer and Miss Florence Langford of Ames, Ia.

Arthur Church and Mr. and Mrs. B. Middlecott of LaGrange visited Mrs. Susan Church Sunday.

Frank Hager, 602 Grove avenue, and son LaVerne of Royal Oak, Mich., left Tuesday for a week's fishing trip in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Menz of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allner of Antioch visited Mrs. Louise Solt, 108 E. Lincoln avenue, Monday.

Mrs. Robert Hoffman of Baltimore came Saturday to spend several months at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Herriman, 542 Grove avenue.

Raymond Riecke of Los Angeles is spending several weeks at the home of his mother Mrs. Mathilda Riecke, 417 Cook street.

Mrs. Ella Lowe and son Gordon of Pittsburgh, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hawley and Miss Carrie Tefft of Elgin visited at the home of Frank Waterman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wallace and sons Robert and Richard, 223 Russell street, returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit with Mr. Wallace's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wallace of Seamen, O.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Hager and son Donald of Royal Oak, Mich., are visiting at the August Rohlfmeier home on Lincoln avenue this week.

Frank B. Solt of Berwyn visited his mother Mrs. Louise Solt, 108 Lincoln avenue, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wesolowski and son Edward, Jr., and daughter Jean, 500 North avenue, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Krenke of Marengo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwemm spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. F. L. Miller of Oak Park.

Miss Hazel Brady of Ottawa came Sunday to spend the week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Lindberg on Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dobson, accompanied by their daughter Olive, returned Monday from a visit at the home of their son Wesley Dobson at Ogdensburg, Wis.

Miss Fynn Salley of Division street is entertaining Mrs. R. Lumbacher of Madison this week.

Mrs. Herman Schwemm, 215 Cook street, accompanied Mrs. William Lyons and son William of Chicago to Verden, Neb., where they will spend ten days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schrader.

Mrs. Bertha Wendler of Palatine spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shew.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hardacre, 113 Main street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cook of Highland Park Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Meyer of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Dockery Sunday.

Orville Wente and Charles Hawley went to Waupaca, Wis. Sunday to spend several days with Allen Bennett and Paul Stieckler at Powers' cottage.

Ray Wichman returned home Saturday from summer school at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Edman S. Smith spent Wednesday with Dr. and Mrs. F. Kirk Smith of Waukegan.

Miss Erma Benson, 200 Lincoln avenue, and Earl Schaefer, 136 Cook street, returned Monday from Barneveld, Wis., where they were guests of Miss Catherine Hughes over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Homuth, 333 W. Main street, entertained Mrs. Henry Sasse and son of New York City over the week-end.

Miss Blanche Frey spent the week-end with Mrs. A. Phillip of Willow Springs.

Earl and Everett Mick sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mick, 312 E. Main street, are spending this month with their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. F. Schwemm at Hobart, Ind.

Miss Dora Fritzsche of Milwaukee and Miss Beatrice Adams of Aurora came Saturday to spend a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Horn on Grove avenue.

Mrs. R. R. Hammond, 335 E. Liberty street, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammond at Evanston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jencks and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jahnke were guests of Miss Gail Boyle at Shabond Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riecke and family and George Hager and daughter Luella returned Tuesday from a vacation at Waupaca, Wis.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Davis and daughter Mary of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis of Naperville visited Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Davis of the Grasmere farm Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Brandt, 421 N. Hough street, and Mrs. Herman Schwemm visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson in Elgin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Plagge and family were guests of Mrs. Frances Eicheberger of Aurora Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Herriman, 542 Grove avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. Saul of Highland Park and Mr. and Mrs. E. Freeman, Jr. and son Edgar of Chicago Sunday.

Miss Edith Lundstrom of Des Plaines came Wednesday to be a guest of Miss Edna Anderson over the week-end.

Irvin Langwer and family returned to Waupaca, Wis. Saturday for another ten days' stay at their cottage.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Stentz and family of Chicago visited Mrs. Stentz's mother Mrs. Johanna Monahan, 129 Garfield street Sunday.

Miss Lucille Kirschner returned to her duties at Grant hospital, Chicago Sunday after spending in two weeks vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirschner.

Miss Edith Work and Miss Grace Castle were guests of Miss Betty Teit

at her home in Hinsdale from Monday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cameron, 650 Grove avenue, and Mrs. and Mrs. George Cameron, 841 Russell street, left Wednesday for a vacation of several weeks at Waupaca, Wis.

Joe Carroll of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thies on Cook street.

Mrs. Wilbur Berghorn and children and Miss Ethel Berghorn are enjoying a ten day visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Iverson at Whitehall, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Davy and family are visiting relatives at Wilmington this week.

Miss Jean Drauden is spending this week at Homewood with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Glynn, former residents of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kishman motored to Lowell park and the pines state park near Dixon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Beckman and daughter Phyllis visited Mrs. H. Wedig at Milwaukee during the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wolgast of Petoskey, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schaefer, Jr. Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Schaefer, 414 E. Main street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rath of New York City Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rowland and son Roscoe, 129 Waverly road, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wiemert are visiting relatives this week at Delevan, Ill. and Douds, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Domoney, 502 Prairie avenue, visited Carl Hildebrandt at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Lilen and son Charles, 516 Grove avenue, are spending this week at the home of Mrs. Lilen's parents Dr. and Mrs. C. Parker of Oak Park.

Miss Florence Patten is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Leatz of Peoria this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Talbert and daughter of Onarga spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilson on Dundee avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coffman, 217 Station street, had as guests Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. L. Grung and son Bernard and Mr. and Mrs. S. Gavenat of Chicago.

Mrs. O. E. Holke and son Lewis and daughter Leone, 530 Division street, left Sunday for Colorado Springs where they will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Plagge, 141 Northwest highway, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plagge at Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grebe, 100 Harrison street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. Punzel of Jefferson, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Marchhoff and son Albert of Elgin Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Drussel and daughter Phoebe, 407 Grove avenue, left Tuesday for Springfield to spend the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKinney.

Miss Mildred Miller of Huntley spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grebe.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Paulson and daughter spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Johnson of De Kalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harnden, 120 Harrison street, entertained Mrs. Harnden's sister Miss Vera Joiner of Polo several days this week.

Mrs. P. C. Leonard and daughter Nancy of St. Louis, Mo., came Sunday to spend two weeks at the home of her sister Mrs. Harry Coffman.

Miss Lydia Gelberman of Elgin visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chapel on Wool street several days this week.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Walgren Sunday were Mrs. J. Nyberg and daughter Alice and Miss Sigrid, Walgren of Irving Park and Mr. and Mrs. L. Walgren and daughter Patricia of Edison Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Friedlander and son William returned Sunday from a two weeks' western trip. Mrs. Friedlander's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sheffield of Forest Hill Long Island, returned with them and will remain for a ten days' visit at the Friedlander home on Prairie avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Church and son Clyde, 125 Russell street, Mrs. Clara Mae Ellison and Miss Jane Bissel motored to Lansing, Mich. Sunday. Mrs. Ellison will remain with Miss Bissel at the home of her par-

ents Mr. and Mrs. E. Bissel until the latter part of August. Mr. and Mrs. Church went out to Detroit Monday to attend the United Van convention.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Patten, 415 Washington street, entertained Miss Maude Lentz, Miss Alice McBride and Emmett Lentz of Peoria over the week-end.

Little Miss Barbara Neal of Chicago visited at the home of her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Elden Gieske, 124 Harrison street, over the week-end.

W. N. Sears, 506 Grove avenue, left Thursday night for Sioux Falls, S. D., where he will join Mrs. Sears and daughters Ellen and Beth and will visit for several weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walgren, Christ Sommerfield and Ivan Lageschulte attended the graduation exercises at Moody Bible Institute Thursday evening.

Dr. A. G. Gieske and J. S. Gieske left Saturday for Loma, N. D. They plan to be gone a week during which time Dr. Dwight Smith of Jefferson, Ia., will take care of Dr. Gieske's business here.

Miss Hazel Gross returned Sunday from the Sherman hospital, Elgin, where she has been a patient for the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Laeger visited their grandson Gordon Hoerner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hoerner, at Elgin Saturday at the Sherman hospital where he has been a patient for the past week.

Glen Hager son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hager, 420 June terrace, and William Reese son of Herman Reese,

more than any other business or professional man, the funeral director must consider the feelings of those with whom he deals. This requires not only sympathy and tact, but a readiness to comply with the most trivial wishes of his patrons. In this organization we make it a rule that the patron's wish is law. Our part is not to debate, but to counsel and cooperate.

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10c-30c to 8:00; then 15c-40c

TUES. WED. THURS.
AUG. 16, 17, 18

After every summer meal there's nothing like a dish of our home-made ice cream. Serving ice cream reduces the time you need to spend in the kitchen and pleases the family beyond any other dessert. Our ice cream is made on our own premises of purest ingredients, fresh every day. We always carry the favorite standard flavors, chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry.

Send the children in for one of our Great Big Cones—A real 5c worth of cream.

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ENTERTAINMENT
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America's Greatest Agricultural Show

The
Illinois State Fair
SPRINGFIELD,
Aug. 20 to 27
Presents

FOUR NATIONAL FEATURES
1. National Swine Show
2. National Shorthorn Exposition
3. National Hereford Exhibition
4. Regional Jersey Cattle Show
and
ALL VETERANS' DAY AUGUST 21
GRAND CIRCUIT RACING AUG. 22 TO 26
It's An Inexpensive Outing
For the Entire Family

Food Stores
AUGUST FOOD
SALE
WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED
MILK
6 TALL CANS 25c

Edelweiss Brew (Light or Dark) 6 BOTS. 29c
Hydrox Ginger Ale (Plus Bottle Deposit) 3 12-oz. BOTS. 25c
A&P Grape Juice 2 12-oz. BOTS. 25c
Encore Queen Olives 1 QUART JAR 27c
Pink Salmon COLD STREAM 3 TALL CANS 25c
Sawyer's Fig Bars 3 LBS. 25c
Campbell's Tomato Soup 4 10-oz. CANS 25c
Cigarettes LUCKY STRIKE OR CHESTERFIELD 1 TIN OF 50 29c
Soap Chips CLEAN QUICK 5-LB. PKG. 22c
Tuxedo Shoe Creme 1 BOT. 19c
WHITE, NEUTRAL, BLACK OR TAN

Peaches FANCY CAL. ELBERTA 3 lbs. 17c
Potatoes WHITE OR REDS 15-lb. peck 23c
Bananas FIRM YELLOW FRUIT lb. 5c

Friday and Saturday Specials!
COFFEE EIGHT O'CLOCK 3 LBS. 49c
Hen Scratch Feed 100 LBS. \$1.20

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. : Middle Western Division



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GAS HEAT
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Three floors—eight rooms—and it cost only \$142 to heat this home with gas during the last heating season (under the present house-heating rate). Thousands of other homes in Northern Illinois are enjoying this clean, carefree fuel. For an interesting new booklet on what gas heat is costing in these homes, write the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois.

1612 S. Sixth Avenue, Maywood

To Hold Meeting at Orphan's Home
The Gleaners class of St. Paul church will go to Bensenville Thursday, August 18 and hold an all day meeting at the Orphan's home.

Legion Post Will File Copies of Discharge Paper

Continued from page 1.

who served with the military force of the allies of the United States during the World war, the local register of births and deaths as a prerequisite to issuing the burial permit, shall require the applicant to file in duplicate the information, etc.

Avoids Confusion
This information, required is given on the discharge certificate. It is required for making application for payment of government insurance, adjusted service certificate, governmental burial allowance, flag, headstone, etc.

Cases have come up where the relatives or close friends could not furnish the information necessary, and where the discharge certificate could not be found. If a copy of the discharge had been on file with the local post registration officer, this trouble could have been averted. The post office service, free and no doubt this service will be accepted by most of not all of the war veterans in the community.

Lake County Round-Up
Achievement Day Aug. 30

Arrangements have been made for the farmers' picnic, 4-H club round-up and achievement day to be held at Cedar's best country club on Route 60 just north of Grand avenue on Tuesday, Aug. 30. Cedar Crest was chosen by the grounds committee composed of D. H. Minto, Wm. Fink, A. E. Brad, W. A. Chandler, August Bangs and L. Harris on account of the fine picnic grounds and ample housing facilities and room to house all the 4-H club stock and have a judging arena 60x180.

The picnic is sponsored by the Lake County Farm Bureau, Lake County Home Bureau, Lake County Pure Milk association, Holstein Breeders association, Guernsey Breeders association, Farm Supply company and Dairy Herd Improvement association. Committees representing each of these organizations met and selected H. C. Wilkinson, farm advisor, as general chairman of the picnic. At that time committees were selected to have charge of the activities.

Lions and Families on Picnic at Wing Park

Fifteen members of the Barrington Lions club and their families are at Wing Park, Elgin, Thursday to attend the annual picnic of the organization. Several of the members motored to the park in the morning in order to play a round of golf before the picnic dinner which is served at noon.

In the afternoon, a program of sports was held, arranged by Earl Kueger, chairman of the picnic committee. There was a softball game, one for the children and swimming. Part of the club remained for a picnic lunch in the evening.

Horseshoeing Campaign
E. F. Wichman, Barrington blacksmith, has started a traveling campaign through the rural territory, shoeing horses. Mr. Wichman makes an annual pilgrimage, calling at the homes of his customers, as is announced in his advertisement on page 2 of The Review.

The New

Enjoys Pacifier
Crys When You
Squeeze Its Leg

We have a
girl in the
to get one

ARM
HARDWARE
To

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HARDWARE — PLUMBING — HEATING
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BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
LESLIE W. MCCLURE, Editor and PublisherWALTER R. WINTERINGHAM
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ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATIONPublished every Thursday afternoon at Barrington,
Illinois, and entered as Second-class matter at the Bar-
rington postoffice under Act of March 8, 1879.Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, obituary
poetry, memorials, and all notices of entertainments or
society and church sales and parties given for pecuniary
benefit will be charged for.All communications should be addressed to the
BARRINGTON REVIEW
100 EAST MAIN ST., BARRINGTON, ILL.

TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

MUST PAY WATER BILLS

If anyone thinks his village is alone in the delinquent
water bills situation, he needs only to read the news-
papers published in neighboring villages to learn that
many communities are faced with the same problem.The Des Plaines Suburban Times has recently pub-
lished articles on the large accumulation of unpaid vil-
lage water accounts and the steps taken by the Des
Plaines board to correct the difficulty.The Waukegan News Sun stated in a recent issue:
"Prompted to action by increasing delinquencies in water
bills which at present aggregate \$52,000, the Waukegan
water board this week adopted a resolution setting up
several proposals designed to eliminate any further
losses to the city in unpaid accounts." The articles
listed the proposals. These are two of many governing
boards in nearby communities which are trying to cope
with the delinquent water bill situation.Barrington's village board and collectors have been
wrestling with the situation for more than a year, and
have not gained any ground. Here is the crux of the
situation: In communities within the possible subur-
ban area of a large city, a large number of families live
in rented houses. If tenants move out of a community
and leave an unpaid water balance, the burden of debt
falls on the property owner. Property owners are loath
to assume the debts of their former tenants, especially
in the frequent cases where tenants moved out without
paying their rents in full.But according to law the property owners ARE re-
sponsible, and furthermore the property owners will
have to be HELD responsible before the situation can be
cleared up. Every month the total of delinquent water
accounts increases just because the board does not set
up an iron clad and drastic system of turning off the
water for every house or building against which there is
a delinquent account. A superintendent of water hates
to shut off a house occupied by a tenant who pays
promptly just because a former tenant was a dead-
beat. To shut off the water, however, would penalize
the owner rather than the good tenant because the
tenant could quickly force the owner to clear up the
village account for resumption of water service. If a
landlord is "burned" once, he will use better judgment
in selection of his tenants in the future wisely requir-
ing a cash deposit with the rent to cover possible later
delinquencies. A superintendent of water also hates
to shut off water where a family is in dire need and has
little or no money with which to pay the water bill.
But the superintendent in this case has no sounder ar-
gument to act than would a chief of police who fails to
arrest a man who steals to feed a needy family. A family
in dire need should be furnished both food and water
by the community through organized relief agencies but
not by running up unpaid balances on the community's
water ledger.The village officials must use their authority to shut
off water and force payment of bills.

THE UPSWING HAS BEGUN

Everywhere we hear speaking more hopefully than
even a month ago. That mysterious something which
some folks call "public psychology" has definitely
changed. Instead of talking "depression" we hear busi-
ness men, workers, bankers and manufacturers talking
of "better times ahead."That is not all that is needed to put us back on a
sound working basis, but without such a change of
mental attitude we would never have a change to come
back. Faith is as essential in business as it is in re-
ligion. When folks believe that things can be done, they
usually find a way to do them; when they do not be-
lieve that anything they can do will do any good, effort
ceases.What has happened is that faith in America and in
our American system is coming back. People are no
longer afraid. And as fast as that new faith spreads,
just so fast will economic conditions improve.There is no lack of resources in America; the lack
has been in confidence in investments. Too many people
were stung by speculative schemes in the guise of in-
vestments, to encourage them to put money they have
since accumulated into anything but the soundest and
most proved enterprises. But now money is beginning to
come out.We were interested to see the report of the savings
bank deposits in the United States for the past few
years. They have been growing steadily since 1926, un-
til now 52 million. Americans have more than 28 thou-
sand dollars in this form of reserve alone, an average
of more than \$500 each. Most of this money will not
be easily lured into speculation, but much of it will go
into new homes, into small business enterprises, into a
thousand other solid and productive investments as soon
as the return of confidence becomes thoroughly manifest.

Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
421 East Main StreetSunday service, 10:45 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
August 14—Subject: Soul.
Golden Text: Hebrews 10:38, 39. Now the just
shall live by faith; but if any man draw back, my soul
shall have no pleasure in him. But we are not of them who
draw back unto perdition; but of them that believe to
the saving of the soul.Wednesday evening meeting at 9 p. m.
The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipofsky
building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each
week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.BARRINGTON EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Cott's HallDivine 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
each month. Mass at 6 a. m.
Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m.
Baptism by appointment.

REV. JOHN A. DUFFICEY, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

"Come ye apart and rest." Yes, the church worship
house is such a time of quietness, peace and rest. If
not worshipping elsewhere we cordially invite you to our
10:35 o'clock worship. You can always count on beau-
tiful music and a timely message by the pastor of the church.
Church school at 9:30 a. m. N. O. Plagge, Supt.

MILTON S. FREEMAN, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST

Bible school, 9:30 a. m. each Sunday.
Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p. m. each
Wednesday.There will be no preaching service until Sunday
morning, August 28. From that time all regular ser-
vices will be carried on. Further announcements will be
made later.

CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL

9:30 a. m., Bible school.
10:30 a. m., Morning worship in English.
Come out and see the church newly decorated and
refurnished. As you know the work of redecorating has
served a double purpose, that of improving the church
appearance and that of providing employment.
REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

LIBRARY NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the public library
was held Monday evening at the library. The librarian's
report shows that there are 5,004 volumes on the
shelves. The total number of books circulated for the
month of July was 1,554. A monthly gain of 106 and
a gain of 463 over the same month last year. A list
of the new books which have been added to the library
follows:Fiction—
Pre-War Lady—Widdemer.
As Life Goes On—Baum.
Magpolia Street—Golding.
District Nurse—Baldwin.
Eternal Compromise—Messer.
Fortnight in September—Sherriff.
A Modern Housewife—Norris.
Heart Lightning—Hull.
Dusty Answer—Lehmann.
The Fountain—Morgan.
Brave New World—Huxley.
Nothing Venture—Westworth.
Wild Orchid—Undset.
Martins' Summer—Baum.Non-Fiction—
Kongo—Smith.
Birdcraft—Wright.
20,000 Years in Sing Sing—Lawes.
Mirrors of 1932—Anon.
What Life Should Mean to You—Adler.
Adventures of a Novelist—Atherton.
Story of My Life—Darlow.
Thunder and Dawn—Frank.
Tragedy of Henry Ford—Leonard.
Model Airplanes—Allen.
Recovery—The Second Effort—Satter.
Paradoxes of Plenty—Leach.
Math Hart—Coulson.Reasons for optimism: "Home Building Increases in
Chicago Area." "Stock Market Advances." "Idleness
Falls in California." "Pay Rolls Gain." "E. T. Weir Sees
Definite Upturn Within the Next Sixty Days." "Gain in
Building Brightens New England Business Outlook."
"London Feels Lausanne Pact Freed Germany of Indemnity."
"Dollar Soars in Paris With London Buying." "Trade
Turns Upward in Detroit District." "Italian
Rayon Output Rises by Million Kilo."OUR
WASHINGTON
LETTERBy National Editorial Association
(Special to The Review)

AMONG THE HARD-WORKERS

In the political vineyard of both
parties are to be found a number of
"lame-ducks," or otherwise gentlemen
whom the constituency of their re-
spective states did not see fit to re-
turn to Washington as members of
congress. When people meet in Wash-
ington the question is asked now and
then as to what has happened to some
of our lawmakers whose names shown
like beacons in the headlines a few
years ago. A perusal of the govern-
ment payroll will show that a num-
ber of these faded celebrities are
tucked away in the various units of
the government, departments and
bureaus as lawyers, economists, etc.
They are performing valuable ser-
vices for Uncle Sam but are deprived
of the publicity which attended their
utterances in other days. Positions with
some of the newly created federal or-
ganizations like the home loan bank
board are the plums that the sena-
torial "lame-ducks" of March 4, 1933
are seeking.NOTIFICATION ceremonies for the
republican nominee for the presi-
dency will be ushered in by a large
garden party on the white house
lawn. White flannels, flowered tea
gowns, the scarlet full-dress uniforms
of the marine band and the pleasant
chatter of the very best people of the
republican party will be the setting
for Mr. Hoover's second acceptance
speech. It is understood that the
speech will not be a long one, pos-
sibly not over an hour in duration.
Present indications are that the presi-
dent will not by any means confine
himself to a mere elucidation of his
party's platform, as Governor Roose-
velt did in his first campaign speech.
The chief executive seems to be in a
fighting mood these days and is ex-
pected to tackle some of the Roose-
veltian views on economic affairs.
Cancellation of war debts is sched-
uled for discussion in the acceptance ad-
dress and, of course, the scorching
question of prohibition.POLITICAL GAUGES are at-
tempting to determine the effect the
new voting population will have on
election next November. The census
bureau figures show that 2,200,000 men
and women become of age this year.
One method, which has been employed
by both major political parties to get
out the votes has been to organize
clubs for the youngsters and then en-
deavor to sell them party policies.
Rounding up the votes has been the
secret of success for Tammany. The
young republicans and democrats of
today have created a real problem.
Experience shows that the newcom-
ers are cynical and not so easily
handled as the older folks, and at the
slightest provocation may discard
party labels.JESSIE DELL, the only lady mem-
ber of the civil service commission, is
zealously guarding the prerogatives of
her department. She has issued a
blast criticizing members of the sen-
ate and house for the practice of pro-
viding for the appointment of experts
who are not chosen from the eligible
list of those who have passed civil
service examinations. Miss Dell has
directed her caustic comments at Rep-
resentative Patterson of Alabama
and Reed of New York, who spoke
disparagingly of the civil service com-
mission while a bill was under dis-
cussion during the recent session of
congress.DURING the last session of con-
gress a bill was enacted into law
authorizing the park and planning
commission, which has charge of the
new government building projects in
Washington, to employ experts, such
as architects, engineers, artists, land-
scape architects and others by con-
tract without reference to the civil
service requirements. Miss Dell is
objecting strenuously to the new law
and wants eligibility in the civil
service rolls who can qualify for these
positions to be given first choice.

Potatoes and Tobacco

These two plants are related, both
members of the nightshade family,
to which the tomato, eggplant and
pepper also belong. The potato is
native to the mountainous districts
of tropical and sub-tropical Ameri-
ca from Chile to Mexico, and the
original home of tobacco was prob-
ably roughly the same region. The
potato was cultivated and used for
food by the Indians long before the
discovery of America, and they
smoked tobacco in their ceremonies
from remotest antiquity, so there is
no way of knowing when either of
the plants was first put to use by hu-
man beings.Nation's "Great Men" in
1840 Made Poor Showing"The great (I mean in station) men
in congress assembled look much
like other specimens of the genus
homo," wrote John G. Lowe, of Day-
ton, Ohio, after a visit to Washing-
ton in 1840. "Indeed, some of their
countenances were not very strong-
ly marked with indices of talent or
statesmanly capability. The sen-
ate, albeit all the degeneracy (as is
said and always has been of the
present) of the times, yet presents
the appearance of a grand and dig-
nified assembly. American nobility
—not the nobility of blood, but the
nobility of character—are found
there.""I heard some of the senators
speak. Was not gratified with Mr.
Crittenden, who seemed ill to the
brim with the feelings of a ready
orator. Mr. Calhoun struck me as
a master spirit, but of ill will or
good. The great Webster, too, spoke
like one strong and unyielding in his
convictions of right. There, too,
sat the illustrious Henry Clay. He
did not speak whilst I was in the
senate chamber, but I had heard him
a few days before at the con-
vention. To look at him is enough
for one who is interested in observ-
ing the noble traits of the 'human
face divine.' Near Mr. Clay sat the
accomplished and classic Preston, a
man whose appearance ill bespeaks
the vivacious elegance and brilli-
ancy of his oratory."—Detroit
News.

Ancient Writers Depict

Terror Spread by Fly
One old writer tells us that: "Cat-
tles are struck with such terror at
the approach of these insects (flies)
that they forsake the pastures and
run, furiously, in every direction,
until exhausted by fatigue they sink
down and expire. Even the eleph-
ant and rhinoceros, though they
cover their thick hides with a coat-
ing of mud, are unable to protect
themselves from these troublesome
persecutors. Their attacks are not
confined to the brute creation; and
when they sting a human being, vi-
olent tumors are produced, and every
part of the body becomes as inflam-
ed with leprosy."When to this graphic description
of the terrors excited by the advent
of such flies, are added the further
well-known facts that in the East
some make their way into the nose,
ears and eyes to breed, others bore
into and deposit their eggs in the
flesh, where maggots are produced,
frequent causes of very painful and
often dangerous ulcers, we can
readily understand the awfulness of
the plague whereby Almighty God
would drive Pharaoh and the Egyp-
tians to do his will, before he should
be compelled to inflict greater trou-
bles upon them.—Exchange.

Dovecote a Medieval Relic

In Roman times many of the
large villas or country houses in
Britain possessed dovecotes of
which no traces have come down to
us. The Roman columbarium, how-
ever, survived in Gaul, and it was
the Normans who reintroduced it
into England. In medieval and later
times, before the advent of the tur-
nip and the sweet potato, the dove-
cote solved the problem of food dur-
ing the leaner months of the year.
Pigeons could be accommodated in
very small space; the average dove-
cote being capable of holding sev-
eral hundreds, whose keep was in-
expensive. With the introduction
of root crops the day of the dove-
cote began to wane. For many years
past, therefore, the dovecotes of
Great Britain have been falling into
neglect, and along with windmills
and watermills they are becoming
rare.

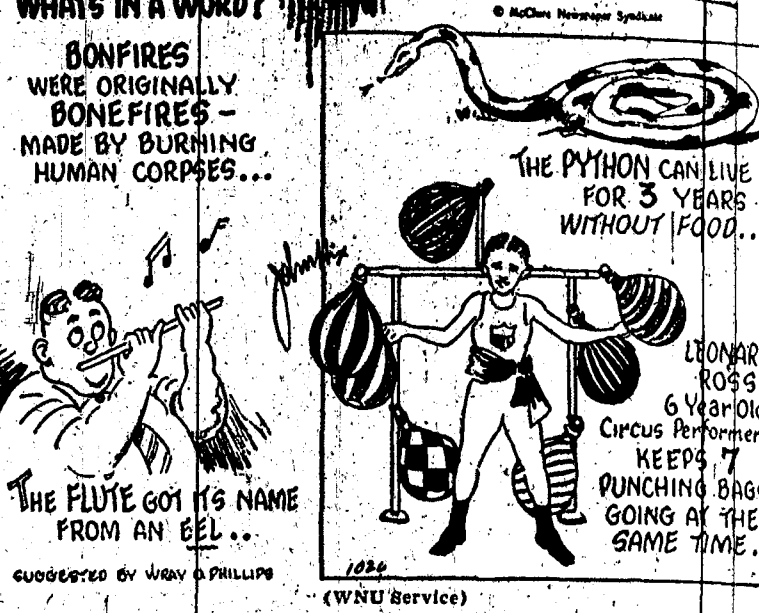
Liked "First Number"

The story is told of an entertain-
ment once given a one-time shah.
The grand concert was fairly long
and at its end the shah was asked
if he would like any of the num-
bers repeated. Yes, he would, the
very first. So they played the
first selection again for him, the
sonata. But that wasn't what roy-
alty had wanted. "His highness
says it came before that." So they
went through again—the tuning of
the violins, cellos and bass fiddles.
—Kansas City Star.

Best Adorned

Finest and best adorned is she
whose clothing is humility.—Mont-
gomery.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Rode

Wandering
From This to That

Money Problem Among Natives

How the money problem is solved
by natives of South Sea Islands is
interestingly illustrated by a large
collection of Melanesian money on
exhibition at Field Museum of Natural
History. The collection is in Joseph
N. Field Hall of the museum, Dr.
Albert B. Lewis, assistant curator of
Melanesian ethnology, who led ex-
peditions to New Guinea, New Caledo-
nia, New Britain and other islands
which obtained for the museum one
of the finest Melanesian collections in
existence, writes on this subject in the
July issue of Field Museum News,
the monthly bulletin published for the
several thousand members of the in-
stitution, as follows:"The Melanesians engage in much
trading, and so need a medium of ex-
change and standard of value which
is neither bulky nor perishable. For
this purpose various things were for-
merly used, such as nuts, strings of
teeth, hands of feathers, and espe-
cially shells. The shells were usually
strung, except the larger ones which
were made into arm-rings. The large
rings were very valuable, and used
only for important transactions.""In the Gazelle Peninsula of New
Britain shells were strung on strips
of rattan, joined together to make
lengths of several hundred feet which
were coiled into rolls which looked
like automobile tires. When used this
money was measured, the unit being
the distance between the ends of the
fingers of a man's outstretched arms.
Smaller units used were the lengths
from the end of the fingers of one arm
to the middle of the chest, to the el-
bow, and so on. Any length could be
measured and broken off.""There was often a special treasure
hut in the village where these rolls
were kept, which might be regarded as
a local bank. The owner in charge of
deposits was usually the most power-
ful and influential man of the tribe,
and rarely was the trust placed in
him betrayed. This money served as
a true currency. Prices of many com-
modities were fixed; others varied
with supply. Money was frequently
loaned; the charge being ten per cent,
the time not being considered. If a
man refused to pay he became a
marked man. While there was no law
but custom, there were ways by which
pressure was brought to bear so that
an offender was usually glad to
settle."

Fight Pine Blister Rust

Director H. H. Cleveland, of the
state department of public works and
buildings, as the state official in
charge of the state's white pine for-
est, in Ogles county, has enlisted the
aid of the state and federal depart-
ments to carry on a blister rust con-
trol program. This blight has caused
serious damages in other white pine
growths, and efforts are now under-
way to prevent such losses to Illinois
by eliminating the underbrush that
harbors the blight. Former Governor
Frank O. Lowden, owner of Smiss-
issippi farms, has also taken steps for
the protection of the white pines on
his vast acreage. Those two tractsembrace practically all of the natural
white pine growth in Illinois, accord-
ing to the plant industry officials.

Interesting Japanese Prints

Thirty-six Japanese prints, known
as ink-prints (sumi-e) have been
placed on exhibition in Gallery 115,
Hutchinson Wing, Art Institute of
Chicago. They are by the famous de-
signer, Okumura Masanobu, and are
of a variety of subjects. The titles of
many of them are quite amusing, such
as "An Impossible Foot by Imaginary
Representatives of the Japanese
Men"; "The Great Drunkard Boy of
Oeyama"; and "Pond of House-
keeping Utensils Dancing Before a
Woman." Those interpreted in com-
position and bold and vigorous line
drawings will find them of great in-
terest.

To Study Unemployment

Governor Louis L. Emmerson has
announced the appointment of a
commission, authorized by the general
assembly to study unemployment and
determine means to prevent its re-
currence. The joint resolution that
called for the commission stipulated
that it include two members of the
house of representatives, two state
senators, representatives of the state
departments of labor and public wel-
fare, economists, social workers, rep-
resentatives of labor, of employers
and of the general public. They serve
without compensation.

Why Ship Never Landed

In September, 1930, the steam-
ship, South Coast, with a crew of
19, left a Pacific port loaded with
white cedar lumber. Nothing was
ever heard of ship or crew until the
other day, when a catnap boat with
metal cap on it was placed up on
the beach at Coos Bay, Ore. Inside
with a note with this message:
"SS South Coast going down after
explosion when boiler blew up rough
 seas 9:10 p. m. Good-bye."
It is believed a terrible explosion
occurred on the ship sinking it with-
in a few moments and leaving no
time for the crew to escape—just
one of life's tragedies that always
face those who go down to the sea
in ships.—Copper's Weekly.

Oddly Named

Harderabble is the name of an 80
acre farm in Missouri near St.
Louis.—Philadelphia Record.Save
\$104
Per
YearPlan your shopping
from advertisements ap-
pearing in The Review.Costs \$2.50 a year
Saves \$2 a week

Wilmett

Big Ten College
Stars Assist in
Defeating LocalFormer Bear Fielder
Be Here With Cary
Team SundayThe Barrington Bears suffered
11 to 1 tripping by Wilmett at
North Shore city ball park Sun-
day. The hard hitting and flashy
Wilmett team composed by big
college stars proved too strong for
locals. Schuetter, who pitches
locally, Northwestern University, held
Bears to six scattered hits. R. E.
Bears to six scattered hits. R. E.
Bears to six scattered hits. R. E.
Bears to six scattered hits. R. E.

Barrington	1	AB	R
Wichman, 2b	3	1	0
McClown, 3b	4	0	0
C. Borg, c	3	0	0
Garbisch, rf	4	0	0
R. Borg, lb	4	0	0
Kauch, ss	3	0	0
Schuetter, if	4	0	0
C. Altemburg, p	3	0	0
E. Altemburg, p	0	0	0

Totals

Wilmett, 11—

Jancz, c	5	1	1
Milline, 3b	5	1	0
Rudolph, lb	5	1	2
Schroeder, if	5	2	0
Yule, 2b	5	2	0
Baker, rf	5	0	0
Blackmore, ss	4	2	0
Bent, c	5	2	0
Schuetter, p	2	0	0

Totals

Summary: Three base hit—G.

bisch. Two base hits—Rudolph &
Yule. Base on balls—by Schuetter
by C. Altemburg 2, by E. Altemburg
Struck out by Schuetter 6, by C.
teburg 2.Score by innings: R H
Barrington 100 000 000—1 6
Wilmett 110 021 512—11 17

"Water Sail"

A water sail is a sail used to pre-
pel a vessel by pressure of the wa-
ter instead of the wind. It was
there is a strong current, a lar-
ge sail can be attached to the sides
of a ship amidships, carried forward
and then submerged in the water.
Weighted on its underside it is
buoyed at the surface of the wa-
ter, it furnishes a wide expansive
vertical surface to the current. The
current fills the sail in much the
same manner as the wind does
when the sail is carried in the air,
and draws the vessel along. Such
sails used to be employed in carry-
ing crewless fireships down the
English fleet when the current
served such an operation.

Plenty of Time

They stood on the edge of
crowded platform on the Union
ground railway. "It was obvi-
ous that the young man was very mu-
ch in love with his pretty companion.
As a matter of fact, he was plan-
ning with her to marry him. The
girl could not make up her mind.
Train came in sight. The young
man was desperate.
"If you won't listen to me I
throw myself in front of the train
that's just coming in," he cried.
The girl was frightened.
"For goodness' sake, give a
time to think," she said anxiously.
"In any case, there'll be another
train in a minute."—London Tri-
bune.EL TOVAR
THEATRE
Crystal Lake, Ill.Saturday Only, Aug. 13
Adm. 10c-25cJOAN BLONDELL and
GEORGE BRENT in
"MISS PINKERTON"Sun.-Mon., Aug. 14-15
Adm. 10c-25c (Cont. Sun. from 2:30)Adm. 10c-25c before 5:00
10c-25c after 5 p. m.LORETTA YOUNG in
"WEEK-END
MARRIAGE"Tuesday, Aug. 16
Adm. 10c-25cBack to Pre-War Prices.
Eric Linden, Dorothy
Jordan, Roscoe Ates in
"ROADHOUSE
MURDER"Wed. Only, Aug. 17
Adm. 10c-25cTallulah Bankhead in
"THUNDER BELOW"Thurs.-Fri., Aug. 18-19
Adm. 10c-25cRICHARD DIX in
"ROAR OF THE
DRAGON"

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS



AT THIS PLACE

amid the quiet, untroubled scenes of two hundred years ago,
begin a life that was to ride high in history. It is Wake-
field, Virginia, the birth-place of George Washington. Fire
and the destroying hand of Time long since laid waste to the
hearth-stone, and for unnumbered years the stark chimney
and the slab marking the place of his birth were all that
remained. Even these vanished as the years went by.

By James W. Brooks

Within a stone-walled enclosure elsewhere on the farm,
his forbears slept—his great-grandfather, grandfather
and others of close kin. One day, when but a lad near
twelve, he came to this place with his Spartan mother and
her household to stand by with bared head as the remains
of his father were laid away. Sobering scene for a boy
upon whom man's responsibilities were soon to fall.Historically Correct Sketches
BY CALVIN TADDER

WATER VIEW AT WAKEFIELD

